

DR. PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON

PEER P. JOHNSON, M. D.

Just to relate a little background history --

PEER P. JOHNSON, M.D.

Surgeon on the Staff of Beverly Hospital since 1903

Surgeon-in-Chief 1916 - 1953

Chief of Staff since 1916

Founder-member of the American College of Surgeons

Founder-member New England Surgical Society

Founder-member American Board of Surgery

From the earliest years of the Beverly Hospital he stands as the tower of strength in pioneering and maintaining the highest standards for a small community hospital--Beverly Hospital.

Dr. Parkhurst, Chief of the Medical Service and an associate of Dr. Johnson since 1922, on the occasion in May 1953 honoring Dr. Johnson's fiftieth year in active association with Beverly Hospital expressed the admiration and esteem of the Staff very well as follows: quoted in part--

"The growth and reputation of Beverly Hospital today shows the wisdom and the prophecy of the condition upon which Dr. Johnson accepted the appointment as Chief of Surgery and Chief of Staff. He demanded and received from the Directors of the Hospital the authority and power to act as he believed in the best interests of the patient and the Hospital, even though such action might not be popular with all members of the Staff. This he courageously continues to do."

"Your leadership, your comments and criticisms in Staff meetings and conferences, and your readiness to fight for what you believe to be right, mark you as the stalwart among us."

"As we look around, we realize how fortunate we are that the destinies of Beverly Hospital are under the guidance of a man of such rare stamina and ability, wise in decision and resolute in judgment, yet generous, warm-hearted, steadfast in friendship, and beloved by a host of patients, friends and associates."

TRIBUTE PAID TO DR. P. P. JOHNSON



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON, chief of staff at the Beverly hospital was honored on Saturday during the observance of National Hospital Day at the local institution, when Dr. Arthur W. Allen, (right), distinguished Boston Surgeon who is chairman of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons and honorary member of the Royal College of Surgeons gave the second annual "Peer P. Johnson Lecture" at the hospital with former interns and resident doctors participating. Numerous people visited the hospital on Saturday during the "open house" hours and enjoyed tea at the nurses home.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL, MAY 12, 1951

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND THE SECOND ANNUAL

DOCTOR PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE IN SURGERY

TO BE PRESENTED BY

DR. ARTHUR W. ALLEN

BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1951 :: 8:30 P.M.

SUBJECT:

"THE SURGICAL TREATMENT OF DUODENAL ULCER"

R. S. V. P.

Dr. Johnson Recognized For Contributions To Medicine At Hospital Day Ceremony

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Chief Surgeon at Beverly hospital, was again recognized on National Hospital Day for his outstanding contributions in the field of medicine and surgery to this community.

Glowing tribute was paid him by Dr. Arthur W. Allen, Consultant in Surgery at the Massachusetts General hospital, Chairman of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons, and Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in England and in Scotland, who presented the second Annual Doctor Peer P. Johnson Lecture entitled "The Surgical Treatment of Duodenal Ulcer".

Dr. Allen was introduced by Dr. Richard E. Alt who said "It seemed fitting to ask a surgeon pre-eminent in his field and a friend of Dr. Johnson to present the Second Annual Lecture in Surgery in Dr. Johnson's honor". In his introduction to his lecture, Dr. Allen said, "The former pupils and friends of Dr. Johnson are to be congratulated on the establishment of an Annual Lecture named in his honor. In my humble opinion, this form of recognition of the achievement of great men more nearly accomplishes the purpose intended than any other. Interested in teaching as Dr. Johnson is and has been throughout his professional career these occasions should give him pleasure and in the future perpetuate one of his chief purposes in life. It is a pleasure and a privilege to be chosen as one of the earlier lecturers."

"I have known Dr. Johnson for many years. Even before I actually knew him, his name was a byword as an outstanding surgeon among my teachers and among his countless patients and friends. Close observation of his integrity and character during a long association in our mutual interest in the American College of Surgeons, of which he is a founder, and the New England Surgical Society, of which he is also a founder, has deepened my respect for him. It is difficult for me to adequately express or appraise my sincere interest in the development of the practice of medicine which he has fostered in this community. Of this I am sure, that we have here an outstanding example of medical care at its best in a community hospital. The care of the patient as the first concern of all honest and sincere physicians is so well illustrated by Dr. Johnson's accomplishments in this community institution, that it stands as a pattern that I would like to see widely adopted."

Twenty-four former residents and interns now either teaching or practicing medicine and surgery came to the hospital from New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Many who found it impossible because of the distance or commitments to their own hospital wrote letters to Dr.

Johnson. They all express in one voice their admiration for Dr. Johnson who more than any other by precept and example inspired them to greater effort in their chosen field. They expressed admiration for Dr. Johnson not only for his pre-eminent skill as a surgeon and teacher but also for his integrity, his wisdom, his clear vision, his consistently high standards and continued selfless devotion all of which have directed the growth of the Beverly hospital so that it is recognized in the top rank of medical institutions.

The committee in charge of the Hospital Day program was as follows: Dr. Joseph P. Commette, chairman; Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator; Dr. Barnard P. Todd and Dr. Jacob H. Fine.

The clinical conference with presentation of papers by Beverly hospital intern and resident alumni began at 2:00 p.m. with the following participating: Robert W. Pearson, M.D.—'33, speaking on "Post-Pneumonecrotic Empyema using Streptokinase-streptodornase, without Rib Resection"; Perry B. Hudson, M.D. Beverly hospital—'45, speaking on "Transplantation of the Trigone Into the Rectum"; Russell J. Rowell, M.D. Beverly hospital—'51, speaking on "The Use of Stellate Ganglion Block Therapy for Acute Cerebrovascular Accident"; Barnard P. Todd, M.D. Beverly hospital—'39 speaking on, "Prolonged Anticoagulant Therapy for Embolic Complications in Chronic Auricular Fibrillation"; Philip H. Wheeler, M.D. Beverly hospital—'29 speaking on "Most Common Major Ski Fracture."

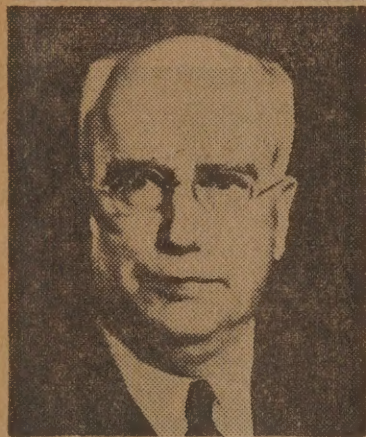
A social hour followed the conference at the home of Dr. Johnson on Washington street. There were present colleagues and friends of Dr. Johnson as well as members of the staff and intern and resident alumni. Among those present was Dr. Theodore Harwood, Assistant Dean and Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Vermont, Dr. Johnson's alma mater.

In addition to the academic activities, Miss Mae A. Bartley, Administrator of the hospital, with her capable organization and direction, and with the assistance of the department heads and hospital personnel, arranged a tour of the hospital and a tea in the Nurses' Home for visitors to the hospital during the afternoon.

Pourers at the tea were: Mrs. Reginald Smith, Jr., Hospital Aid; Mrs. J. H. Fine, Medical Staff; Mrs. Winthrop Puffer, Gift Shop; Mrs. C. O. Hood, Directors; Mrs. Herbert Noren, Nurses' Alumnae Association.

Dr. Johnson Again Lauded For His Work

Beverly, May 16—Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief surgeon at Beverly hospital, was again recognized on National Hospital day Saturday for his outstanding contributions in the field of medicine and surgery to this community. Glowing tribute was paid



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON

him by Dr. Arthur W. Allen, consultant in surgery at the Massachusetts General hospital, chairman of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons, and honorary fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in England and in Scotland, who presented the second annual Doctor Peer P. Johnson lecture entitled "The surgical treatment of duodenal ulcer."

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Dr. Joseph P. Commette was the general chairman of the hospital day program and was assisted by Administrator Miss Mae A. Bartley, Dr. Bernard P. Todd and Dr. Jacob H. Fine.

The clinical conference with presentation papers by Beverly hospital intern and resident alumni included talks by the following: Dr. Robert W. Pearson, Dr. Francis J. Hanley, Dr. Perry B. Hudson, Dr. Russell J. Rowell, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Dr. Bernard P. Todd and Dr. Philip H. Wheeler.

A social hour followed the conference at the home of Dr. Johnson and among those present was Dr. Theodore Harwood, assistant dean and associate professor of medicine at the University of Vermont which the local surgeon attended.

In addition to the academic activities, Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the hospital, with her capable organization and direction and assistance of the department heads and hospital personnel arranged a tour of the hospital and a tea in the nurses' home for visitors to the hospital during the afternoon. Pourers at the tea were: Mrs. Reginald Smith, Jr., hospital aid; Mrs. J. H. Fine, medical staff; Mrs. Winthrop Puffer, gift shop; Mrs. C. O. Hood, directors; Mrs. Herbert Noren, nurses' alumnae association.

Cancer Clinic Is Conducted Here By Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Surgeon in Chief at Beverly hospital, last week conducted a special surgical clinic devoted to a discussion of the diagnostic, treatment and psychological aspects of cancer. Beverly hospital in its service to Beverly and surrounding communities has always played an active part in the treatment of this disease.

The highlight of the teaching program at this surgical clinic was the presentation by Dr. Peer P. Johnson of several patients who represented cancer cures over a period of from eighteen to thirty-one years. They came to the clinic both from Beverly and surrounding communities and have been followed up by the hospital ever since their surgical treatment. The account they gave of their present well-being and of their normal activities in their daily living contributed greatly to our positive hopes in our scientific war against cancer.

The clinic, which was largely attended by all the doctors in Beverly and surrounding areas and by the nursing staff, pointed out the importance of eradicating patient's fears and feelings of futility which prevent him from seeking the advice of his doctor and obtaining treatment if necessary. Many tumors are not malignant and the doctor's diagnosis can prevent unnecessary fear and worry on the part of the patient and his family.

Dr. Johnson informed the group that ever since 1937, when it was first instituted, a Tumor Consultation and Diagnostic Service has been conducted at the Beverly hospital. This service is available free of charge to any patient referred to the Tumor Clinic by his family doctor or by any public or private social agency.

The Clinic Staff consists of the Surgeon, the Radiologist, and Pathologist, who as a team evaluate the studies and examinations made on the patient. Recommendations for treatment are then referred to the patient's physician who proceeds with the arrangements. Should any problem arise, financial or otherwise, which might make it difficult for the patient to obtain the care he needs, the services of the clinic are extended further. Last year a total of 194 patients made 331 visits to the Tumor Clinic.

Dr. Johnson's presentation at this special clinic was ample evidence of the inspiring team work on the part of doctors and patients who, with the help of community resources and daily advances in research, are making great strides in the field of cancer control. Participating with Dr. Johnson in the planning of this special clinic were Doctors Richard E. Alt, Paul E. Tivnan, Thomas S. Risley, Donald E. Brown, John B. Lloyd, Herbert Fiege, Jr., and Nathaniel A. MacDonald.



Dr. Peer P. Johnson Dr. Clifford C. Agnew and Dr. John D. Adams



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Arthur W. Allen



Mr. Frederick Ayer Dr. William B. Castle Dr. Peer P. Johnson



Dr. Arthur W. Allen (standing) Mr. Frederick Ayer Dr. Peer P. Johnson

HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 1951



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Malvin Goodman



Dr. Frank Hanley, Dr. Barnard P. Todd Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Dr. Perry B. Hudson



Dr. John Bandelien

Dr. William Castle, Dr. Peer P. Johnson

HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12, 1951



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Harlow Hermanson

HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 12, 1951



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

May 12, 1951

INTRODUCTION TO THE SECOND ANNUAL

PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE
IN SURGERY

"PRESENT CONCEPTS REGARDING THE SURGICAL MANAGEMENT OF DUODENAL ULCER"

BY ARTHUR W. ALLEN, M.D., BOSTON

Dr. Johnson, Dr. Allen, Mr. Ayer, members of the Board of Directors of the Beverly Hospital and distinguished guests: Welcome to the occasion which we are celebrating tonight.

But there are others whom I should mention -- Miss Bartley, Administrator; erstwhile and present members of the intern and resident staff; Dr. Parkhurst, Chief of Medicine; Dr. Commette, Chairman of the Hospital Day Committee which has worked so hard to make this day a success; Dr. Todd, Consultant in intricate problems, medical and surgical; Dr. Brown, Director of Laboratories; Dr. Tivnan, Chief of Roentgenology; Dr. Hill, Pediatrician; Dr. Fine, Anesthesiologist; Miss Allen, Record Librarian, friend of all present and former interns and residents, particularly those who had their records up-to-date; all the head nurses; all the graduate nurses who have labored in this vineyard.

But this is not yet all: Mrs. May, Director of Housekeeping, who has so tirelessly labored to keep our hospital sparkling; Mr. Higgins and his staff,

who keep this place in excellent repair. There are others and many more whose selfless devotion to the hospital has made it into the institution we see today.

But in Emerson's words, "An institution is but an elongated shadow of a man" and Dr. Johnson has cast a very long shadow. A tree with so many branches requires a sturdy trunk and the strength of that trunk has been Dr. Johnson's tenacity of purpose to build a good hospital and take good care of the patient.

Twenty years ago, when I was an intern at the MGH on the West Surgical Service, (there was then a cleavage between East and West, as in the world today; but it was more amicable and less bloody than between the nations today) while operating, one of the Visiting men asked me if I had heard of the excellent gastric work that Dr. Peer P. Johnson was doing in Beverly. I said I had not. Later when other attractions in addition to surgical brought me to Beverly I had an opportunity to witness Dr. Johnson's extensive experience in gastric surgery.

It seemed, therefore, fitting to ask Dr. Allen, a friend of Dr. Johnson's and a surgeon pre-eminent in this field to present the Second ANNUAL LECTURE in Dr. Johnson's honor.

Dr. Allen has had heaped upon him many honors, any one of which would satisfy an ordinary surgeon, but Dr. Allen is not an ordinary surgeon and has been

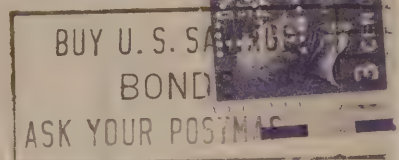
honored by many learned societies and has held in his hands the guidance and direction of surgery in this country for many years.

Richard E. Alt, M.D.

June 13, 1951

" Some people select addresses and other such necessary markers for special illegibility -- thinking that their own knowledge is enough for the world! " --Justice Holmes--

THE BOSTON CITY HOSPITAL
DEPARTMENT OF NEUROSURGERY
818 HARRISON AVENUE
BOSTON 18, MASS.



Handwritten: REVERE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
REVERE 51, MASS.

Handwritten: P. Johnson

Handwritten: Hospital

Handwritten: Revere

Handwritten: Man.

Handwritten: This is a D
address
100
Person

United States Committee, Inc.

In Support of
World Medical Association

This is to certify that

PEER JOHNSON, M. D.

*is a Founder and Sustaining Member of the United
States Committee devoted to the support of the objectives
of the World Medical Association.*

J. H. Bauer M.D.

SECRETARY

E. L. Henderson M.D.

PRESIDENT

United States of America

Commonwealth of



Massachusetts

Certificate of Membership

This certifies that

Dr. Peter P. Johnson
has satisfactorily completed prescribed and
approved courses of training or instruction;
demonstrated necessary knowledge and abil-
ity to carry out his duties, and complied
with requirements established by or pursuant
to Regulations No. 3 of the Office of Civilian
Defense, and is a member of the
United States Citizens Defense Corps

of Barnstable in the
Mobile Medical Unit

Dated Jan. 28, 1943



OCD Form No. 103

William Reggio
(Authorized Official)
Surgeon (R) U. S. P. H. S.
Director, Medical Division

MORE TO YOUTH THAN TIME OF LIFE

"Youth is not a time of life. It is a state of mind. It is a test of the will, a quality of imagination, a vigor of emotions, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over love of ease.

"Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair -- these are the equivalents of the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

"Whether 70 or 16, there is, in every being's heart, the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars, and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for 'What Next?'

"You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear, as young as your hope, as old as your despair. So long as your heart receives messages of beauty, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from man, and from the Infinite, so long are you young.

"When all the wires are down, and all the central places of your heart are covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then you are grown old indeed, and may God have mercy on your soul."

JOSEPH A. CUNNINGHAM, M.D.

803 MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

April 14, 1951

Dr. Peer P. Johnson
Beverly Hospital
Beverly, Massachusetts

Dear Doctor Peer:

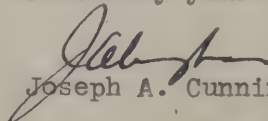
I received with great pleasure the reprint of the first annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery, presented so well by Dr. Charles Mixter. It is a fitting tribute, and I want to express my own joy in knowing that you have been so honored. I sincerely believe that few lectures have been endowed in honor of men as worthy as you. I hope that over the years it will stand as a shining monument to your efforts.

I, for one, have truly benefited from having worked with you. From that association I learned many valuable lessons - some of which I am sure you are not aware of having imparted to me.

If you are ever down in this part of the country again, I hope I shall have the chance to visit with you a little longer than on your last visit.

My warmest regards to you and to all the Beverly Hospital people.

Sincerely yours,


Joseph A. Cunningham, M.D.

JAC:mh

SURGICAL TRENDS SINCE THE TURN OF THE CENTURY*

CHARLES G. MIXTER, M.D.†

BOSTON

IT WAS with sincere pleasure, but with a keen sense of my own shortcomings, that I accepted the invitation to deliver the first annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery, established as an expression of admiration and loyalty for your chief. I am happy to have the opportunity to show my appreciation of his friendship and my esteem for his qualities as a surgeon—feelings that have strengthened with the years. I believe, too, that I have a tenuous tie with the Beverly Hospital because my uncle, Edward L. Giddings, was on the first Board of Directors, when it was incorporated in 1893. This institution was the outgrowth of the small private hospital started with courage and wisdom by Dr. Samuel William Torrey five years earlier. Finding that the growing demands were more than he could meet, Dr. Torrey, with great magnanimity, gave his holdings outright to the corporation. It was not long, however, before the hospital again outgrew its quarters. The present lovely site was acquired, and in September, 1908, the main building of the present hospital opened its doors. The quality of care given the sick has steadily augmented the stream of patients, and year by year additions have been demanded until it stands today, a superb and beneficent haven of refuge for the sick.

The man in whose honor this lecture has been established has lived in a vivid and exciting time

*The first annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery, presented at the Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Massachusetts, May 12, 1950.

†Clinical professor, emeritus, Harvard Medical School; surgeon-in-chief, emeritus, Beth Israel Hospital.

Reprinted from the *New England Journal of Medicine*
243:763-769 (Nov. 16), 1950

in the development of the medical and surgical care of the patient. He has watched the scene change from the inefficient haphazard care of the patient in his home to the present scientific treatment in a modern, fully equipped, smoothly running institution. He was one of the pioneers in this advance, and it was largely through his zeal and determined effort that this vital boon to the community developed so magnificently. He was blest from the start by a far-seeing, co-operative board of hospital managers, who have aided him in bringing his plans to fruition. Improvement and expansion of the surgical service have gone hand in hand with the development of the hospital. Familiarity with the latest advances in surgical management and evaluation of new technical procedures are necessary in the best interest of the patient and to provide the resident and intern staffs with the best in surgical instruction. This has meant constant study and many an hour spent burning the midnight oil. The sphere of his influence has traveled far beyond the hospital walls as his well trained residents have gone forth year by year to embark on their professional careers.

As he completes the half century of work in his chosen field, he can look back over the busy years, striving always for the goal that he raised ever higher and more difficult of attainment as time marched on. Few of us have had the great satisfaction that must be his in seeing his dream come true and few of us merit so deservedly the honor and esteem of his friends, co-workers and students. His life epitomizes my father's standard of the true surgeon. In his presidential address before the American Surgical Association in 1918, he said:

Were it not for the unattainable the world would indeed be a poor place. Those qualities that make the true man in any walk of life; are doubly necessary to the making of the real surgeon.

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power,
Yet not for power (power of herself
Would come uncalled for) but to live by law
Acting the law we live by without fear;
And, because right is right, to follow right
Were wisdom in the scorn of consequence.

Heartiest congratulations are due Dr. Johnson for his outstanding accomplishments as chief of staff of the Beverly Hospital and as a skilled and humanitarian surgeon.

* * *

The tendency to reminisce is an indication of senility, but I am going to risk being placed in that category since I believe many of you do not realize the vast changes that have taken place in the practice of medicine in the last fifty years, since the horse-and-buggy days. Widely diverse factors have played important parts. Electricity, the telephone and the internal-combustion engine, which made possible the automobile with its demand for good roads, have influenced the course of this development as surely as improvement in medical education, abolition of the diploma mills and the establishment of scientific research departments in medical schools and hospitals.

Let us take a few moments and turn the pages back to the first decade of this century to see how the practice of a busy surgeon was carried out in those days. When my brother Jason and I had completed our internships at the Massachusetts General Hospital and came on as assistants to my father in 1907, we had no office nurse, and one of our duties was to keep in readiness two bags with a full kit of instruments, sutures and solutions and two other bags containing the dry goods, which we sterilized in an open steam sterilizer over a gas burner. Surgical emergencies were frequent, for there were no trained surgeons in the smaller communities, and in the absence of a local hospital,

many operations had to be performed in the patient's home. When the physician in attendance called up he would usually say "I have a surgical abdomen here. Can you come out prepared to operate?" This would leave the diagnosis a bit nebulous, and one might find anything from an acute appendicitis to a perforated ulcer or strangulated hernia.

In summer it was a question of going by motor, and a big question it was, particularly at night. There were no through routes, only dirt roads, unreliable cars and acetylene headlights that always ran out of carbide. In winter the roads were unplowed, and one drove to the station for the early morning train at 5 or 6 o'clock with the two bags, picking up the assistant and a nurse on the way. In the sleigh from the depot to the patient's home a history could be obtained from the doctor. At the house each one had his work allotted. The surgeon took a more careful history and examined the patient. The assistant first stoked up the kitchen stove, got the water boiling and put in the instruments to sterilize and then went up to prepare the patient, after which he started to scrub at the kitchen sink with running water, if it existed; if not, the hand pump and a basin sufficed. The nurse in the meantime got out clean linen and made up the operating table with blankets for a pad. Generally, the best operating table was the dining table pulled apart and a couple of leaves laid lengthwise over the gap. This allowed the surgeon and assistant to stand sufficiently close to the patient for satisfactory operating, but the patient's physician, who acted as anesthetist, had a hard time. The nurse then had to lay the sterile tables for instruments and dry goods, and perform the other duties of the floating nurse. While the patient was being anesthetized she also took over the duty of orderly, which at times was strenuous in the stage of excitement during ether induction. I have always

wondered why ether explosions were not of common occurrence, for operations were frequently done in the kitchen and by the light of kerosene lamps.

This type of surgery was unsatisfactory, since the surgeon was largely out of touch with his patient once the operation was completed. Nonetheless, it was surprising how good the results were, on the whole. I have a vivid recollection of assisting my father in a little farmhouse, where he operated on a woman with a huge ovarian tumor. With relaxation, under anesthesia, the patient had to be steadied on the table to prevent her being pulled off onto the floor by the weight of the cyst. The growth weighed 63 pounds, some 18 pounds of which was solid tumor. Today with plenty of blood for transfusion available and liberal use of fluid intravenously, we would expect such a patient to do well. Even then, with only subpectoral infusions and tap water by rectum for supportive therapy, the patient made a smooth recovery.

Subpectoral and subcutaneous infusions were practically discarded, for unnecessary pain was caused the patient. Of late, they have again been utilized with the addition of hyaluronidase to minimize undue discomfort during administration, particularly when repeated venepuncture has caused widespread thrombosis. The rectal method of replacing the fluid requirement should not be cast into the limbo of forgotten procedures, although I venture to guess that the intern and resident of today would rarely think of it. The rectum will retain up to a quart of water given slowly to the anesthetized patient, and the water will be absorbed in a physiologic manner instead of being forced down the throat, so to speak, by the intravenous needle, perhaps in excess of the demand.

Ingenuity was often demanded of the surgeon. With a hammer and a pair of tin shears, an internal angular splint could be readily constructed from an

old tomato can. If an unexpected intestinal procedure was encountered and the intestinal clamps had been inadvertently left out of the kit, a couple of throat sticks and several rubber bands could be boiled quickly and would answer admirably.

None of the metropolitan hospitals in Boston had private wings, and patients from a distance were cared for in nursing homes converted from private dwellings. Patients in comfortable circumstances, living in Boston or its suburbs, preferred to be operated on at home. Community hospitals were springing up in the larger towns, where a large house had usually been purchased or donated and altered for the purpose. These provisions for private surgical patients would seem very primitive today. There were no interns or residents and no laboratories or diet kitchens. With an older nurse as superintendent and a corps of qualified graduate nurses, excellent care was given the patient, and it was a godsend to the busy surgeon to have many of his patients under one roof and not have to run all over town on postoperative visits.

If a determined lady, psychologically as well as financially independent, demanded that her hysterectomy be done at home, what would be the steps in the procedure? By then a surgical supply house would send a folding operating table and a trunk with all the necessary sterile dry goods, basins, sutures and so forth, to arrive at the house the day before. The assistant would pick out the best room available for an operating room adjacent to a bathroom and preferably with northern light. (It was the hardest thing in the world to prevent the neat New England housekeeper from giving the room a real spring cleaning and thereby setting the dust beneath the bureau and in the corners to swirling and eddying around the room to settle finally, the next day, on the sterile tables or perchance on the operative field.) The draperies were covered with

sheets, and muslin had to be pinned across the windows or the windows soaped to prevent inquisitive neighbors from holding front seats. Next came the soap-and-water preparation and a soap poultice to be kept on overnight. The laxative was not forgotten. The old dictum had been "Bleed, sweat, purge and starve." Fortunately, "bleed" and "sweat" had been crossed off the list, but not purge and starve. The castor oil had been ladled out the night before, and by now the patient was thoroughly depleted and fairly successfully dehydrated, since she had been allowed little to eat and drink all day and supper would be tea and toast. In the light of today's knowledge it seems a wonder that patients survived operation after the ordeal of both preoperative and postoperative purgation and starvation.

With the advent of the community hospital, the treatment of the patient was vastly improved, and the work of the physician and surgeon in the care of the sick lightened. Life-saving facilities were at hand in the hospital that could not have been obtained in the home. Yet, strange as it may seem, a definite aversion to institutional care had to be overcome. Particularly among the more illiterate, there was a feeling that if a member of the family was taken to the hospital he would never come out alive. Fortunately, the life-saving service that was offered the community was soon recognized, and at the present time all such units have expanded and the original makeshift buildings have been largely done away with. Modern and complete hospital units of varying size designed by qualified hospital architects are replacing the old buildings. Provision is made for the ancillary services of the medical and surgical divisions: the laboratory, the x-ray room and the diet kitchen, with trained technicians for each. A well planned, smoothly functioning operating wing is a necessity,

with trained personnel and an anesthesia department familiar with the methods of modern anesthesiology. It is a far cry from the farmhouse kitchen, with the kerosene lamp, the kettle on the stove and the ether mask made of newspaper and a hand towel. The marvel is that surgical results were so satisfactory under those adverse conditions.

In the second decade of the century, the impact of World War I molded surgical progress to its military needs. Stabilized trench warfare made prompt evacuation of the wounded practically impossible, and during major offenses, when the few roads were blocked by traffic and the wounded had only fourth priority, being superseded by men, ammunition and food, the patients reached the casualty clearing stations and evacuation hospitals in wretched condition. It was soon evident that even the minor wounded faced almost certain death if they were operated upon as they arrived, in profound shock from exposure and starvation after hours on the battlefield. Shock wards were established, and supportive measures instituted before operation was considered.

Transfusion of blood had been developing step by step previous to the war: the direct suture of donor artery to recipient vein, the cannula of Crile, paraffin tubes and, finally, citrated blood for indirect transfusion. In the preoperative ward transfusion proved its pre-eminent place in the treatment of shock. Blood substitutes were tried but were soon discarded as dangerous and ineffectual by comparison. In other fields of surgery, methods of treatment were developed that have stood the test of time. The adequate débridement of wounds, which in principle dates back to Larrey, Napoleon's great military surgeon, with removal of all devitalized tissue and foreign particles, was found to be essential. Delayed suture decreased the incidence of severe sepsis. Fractures were splinted on the

field before transportation, to diminish the likelihood of shock and secondary injury to nerves and blood vessels. Head injuries were treated by removal of the foreign body and lacerated brain substance, under gentle and meticulous technic.

Grave defects in the handling of the wounded were demonstrated that were not rectified before the war's end. The most glaring of these was the inadequacy of transportation of the wounded. During times of stress with heavy casualty lists it was impossible to care properly for the wounded within the corps area in the zone of advance. Many walking wounded, with trivial injuries inadequately treated in the forward area, lost limb or life from being sent far back to the base on the hospital train. Gas gangrene had not been conquered. Abdominal and chest wounds were accompanied by an inordinately high mortality.

Before hostilities ceased one innovation in the military establishment, the Consultant Service, had so definitely proved its worth that when the storm clouds of the second World War broke twenty-three years later, the medical department at once reactivated and expanded it, although it has never been officially accepted in the tables of organization. The duty of the Consultant Service, composed of well trained civilian doctors from the different branches of medicine, was to chart the course of treatment and supervise the professional care of battle casualties and personnel in the zone of advance, the service of supply and the base area overseas. The early antagonism of the regular medical officers gradually eased as they learned that the consultants were not trying to rob them of their administrative prerogatives. However, since the consultant had no official position and was delegated no authority, embarrassing and difficult situations often arose. He had to watch his actions and

his words with far greater care than the United Nations diplomat.

On one occasion the chief surgeon of the First Corps ordered me to join the Eighty-Second Division on its first tour at the front. I turned in my orders at divisional headquarters, but the surgeon was apparently too busy to see me. After a couple of days of looking around I had some recommendations I thought might be worth while and by persistence got an interview. The colonel looked me up and down and said: "So you're a Consultant? There's no such grade as a Consultant and even if there was, my division doesn't need one." I was a bit nonplussed but had a happy thought and said: "The Corps surgeon didn't understand that, so if you will just endorse my orders telling him you don't need a consultant I will be glad to take them back to him and he will understand." Needless to say, the endorsement was never written, but our relations were none too cordial.

One fact was clearly demonstrated by the experience of the war. The young surgeon fresh from his residency quickly developed excellent judgment, a smooth, accurate operative technic and a facility for handling the cumbersome steps of the Carrel-Dakin treatment. This display of ability has led to placing more responsibility in his hands and giving him greater operative opportunity until today the resident staff in the larger teaching hospitals does the bulk of the ward surgery. In his year's service, the senior resident will do many gastric and colonic resections, some lobectomies and probably several esophageal resections and pancreatectomies. He will emerge from his training a fully qualified, adept surgeon. With unrest throughout the world and with the possibility of World War III before us, it is our obligation to give such training to our students. On their shoulders will be the burden of the care of casualties, military or civilian, should the

disaster strike. We know by past experience that older doctors cannot stand the physical and mental strain of active military campaigns.

Prior to the war few group clinics had existed, but in the succeeding years they multiplied rapidly. Perhaps in small part because of the pioneering spirit unfettered by long-standing custom but probably as a result of environment, these groups sprang up largely in the Midwest and West, where centers of population with medical schools and teaching hospitals were widely separated. There are many advantages to patient and physician in group practice, although it seems that in part the close and important doctor-patient relationship is sacrificed. Complete coverage of diagnostic and laboratory procedures should be accomplished, with a saving of time and money to the patient. The same thing is true of the doctor in the conservation of time and the avoidance of duplication of equipment and personnel. At the present time, with the high cost of living, prohibitive taxation and the excessive financial burden of illness, monetary considerations for both patient and doctor must be given careful consideration.

In these post-war years the field of the general surgeon was narrowed by the growth of the specialties. No longer did he do a nephrectomy, and he was frowned upon if he set a broken leg. Today, the specialties are firmly established, but they have multiplied to the point where some of them are small splinters of the original broad plank of general surgery from which they were whittled. The unfortunate aspect of this trend is the early period in his training at which the young medical graduate branches off into his specialized field. It would be wise if the specialty boards required two full years of general surgery to lay a firm foundation before permitting him to embark on his specialized training.

The technical advances of this period lay first in the appreciation of the value of blood in preventing and combating shock, thereby increasing the magnitude and scope of surgical procedure. The Jutte and Levine tubes for gastric and duodenal drainage in ileus and obstruction, and for alimentation and fluid replacement in cases of depletion, altered the management of the preoperative and postoperative periods in gastrointestinal lesions. This era saw the passing of the surgical showman, with his deft but ruthless technic. Gentleness in the handling of tissues, conservation of blood and accuracy in the approximation of structures permitted more extensive procedures within the abdomen. The follow-up clinic revealed the failures, so that formerly accepted operations were being questioned and discarded — gastroenterostomy for peptic ulcer, for example, being gradually superseded by gastrectomy.

Refinements of diagnostic technic evolved. The cholecystogram and the intravenous pyelogram were important among the many laboratory tests applicable. No longer could the useful and familiar "exploratory laparotomy" be placed on the schedule of operations. It was a sign of diagnostic failure and brought the flush of shame to the surgeon's cheek when scrutinized by the astute resident or intelligent student. The life of the surgeon was growing harder.

Open surgical attack on the thoracic viscera dates from the late twenties. The stumbling block had been lung collapse and mediastinal shift, with its consequent train of symptoms. A few procedures had been done in the negative-pressure chamber of Sauerbruch, but it was not until modern intratracheal anesthesia became available that lobectomy and resection of mediastinal tumors were generally accepted. In the last twenty years awakened anesthesiology has placed at the disposal of the sur-

geon ethylene, cyclopropane, Pentothal continuous spinal anesthesia and the curare derivatives, to mention but a few of the anesthetics from which to choose for the particular case in hand. However, the fact that ether is the safest of all anesthetics must be ever present in our minds. Mechanical improvements have kept pace, with the introduction of the scientific anesthesia apparatus and the oxygen tent and mask.

Even before World War II the tempo of work in the research laboratories had increased, and results of fundamental importance in the care of the sick were made available to the clinician. Fluid and electrolyte requirements were determined so that a proper balance might be maintained. Hemorrhage in jaundiced patients, a bugbear to the surgeon for generations, was proved to be due to a reduction of prothrombin in the blood and was successfully combated with vitamin K. Heparin and later Dicumarol were efficacious in the treatment of thrombosis and embolism, and embolectomy for major circulatory obstructions was placed on the surgical map. The study of wound repair revealed the cause of delayed healing to be in foreign-body reaction, necrosis, infection and the accumulation of collections of serum or pus. The fallacy of the use of heavy material and too tight approximation of tissues, with consequent constriction necrosis, was evident. The silk technic or fine absorbable ligatures, both adequately strong in comparison to the tensile strength of the tissues, was generally accepted.

The employment of sulfanilamide, an appreciation of the importance of adequate preoperative preparation of the bowel and refinements of technic, such as aseptic anastomosis, diminished the danger of infection and allowed a more radical attack on gastrointestinal cancer by resection and suture, supplanting the formerly valuable and ingenious

Mikulicz exteriorization. By producing alterations of physiology in an indirect rather than direct attack on disease, the surgeon invaded a new field in an effort to benefit or relieve the patient. Denervating procedures were used for the control of intractable pain, vasospasm, angina pectoris and hypertension among such attempts. Sympathectomy may not be the final answer in hypertension, for example, since the follow-up data have shown that the course of the disease is unaltered in many cases, but if patients are carefully screened and only those falling into certain categories are subjected to operation, good results may be anticipated.

By this time the gathering clouds of war had broken and conflict flamed across western Europe. Involvement of the nation in the struggle seemed imminent, and measures to place the country in readiness were taken. Yet when the blow fell with the dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor, as always in a democracy, we were far from prepared. Herculean effort was needed, and the medical profession responded nobly. Within a few months the number of medical officers in service leaped from 1300 to 40,000. It might well have been expected that such a vast influx would have led to a confusion disastrous to the proper care of the wounded and sick. Fortunately, the consultant service that had proved so valuable overseas in World War I was activated and expanded to cover all fronts overseas and all regional base areas in the United States. By careful scrutiny of their training, a truly remarkable job was done by the service in assigning men to positions where best they fitted. The lack of trained men in certain specialties appeared to present an unsurmountable obstacle. For instance, at the beginning of hostilities there were but 154 trained neurosurgeons in the whole country to care for both civilian and military needs. Intensive training in neurosurgical centers was given to recently grad-

uated residents in general surgery. Though brief and concentrated these courses turned out over 200 capable young neurosurgeons, with the result that neurosurgical casualties received unprecedentedly good care. Had it not been that the recent resident group had had a splendid background in general surgery, such an intensive training in this and other specialties would have been impossible. It behooves us to see that our residents today receive even better training and greater opportunity.

I shall not dwell on the surgery of the war, for many of you know it far better than I by your own experience. Statistics in general are dry, but some comparative figures are so impressive that I cannot pass them by. The mortality of over 60 per cent in abdominal wounds in the first World War was more than cut in half in the second; chest wounds dropped from nearly 25 per cent to 8 per cent, and gas gangrene, a dreaded scourge in 1918, was rarely encountered.

What were the reasons for this dramatic improvement in the management of the wounded? The basic principles of military surgery, treatment of preoperative shock, débridement and delayed suture, learned in the first war the hard way by bitter experience, remained the same. Five causes can be assigned: the excellent quality of surgical care rendered the casualty far forward in the combat area by the well trained young surgeons; accelerated evacuation of the wounded, especially by plane; a better understanding of the management of shock, or resuscitation, as it came to be called, preoperatively and postoperatively; the use of chemotherapeutic agents and antibiotics; and finally, the availability of lavish amounts of blood and plasma. Never before had armies in conflict received such efficient surgical care.

In the years since the close of hostilities (I regret that I cannot say the establishment of peace) the

lessons of the war have again influenced civilian surgery. The blood bank has been carried over into civilian practice, with its life-saving benefits. The chemotherapeutic agents and antibiotics have been of inestimable value to the surgeon performing potentially infective procedures and dealing with frank sepsis, and formerly prevalent infections such as mastoiditis and empyema requiring surgery are practically nonexistent today. The treatment of burns has undergone extensive modification. The scrubbing brush, tannic acid and even débridement have been discarded. Emphasis is placed on the correction of electrolyte balance, rapidly depleted by the outpouring of vital body fluid. The excessive protein loss is rectified by copious administration of plasma, and blood is valuable in hemolysis, though of less importance. Pressure dressings attempt to check the disastrous loss of serum. Antibiotics are given to diminish infection so that early grafting is feasible. Contractures are prevented by appropriate apparatus.

The transthoracic approach to subdiaphragmatic viscera — notably the stomach, spleen and kidney — is a recognized alternative approach. The surgery of the great vessels and heart has been stimulated. Obliteration of the patent ductus arteriosus, first successfully accomplished before the war, was but the forerunner of many curative procedures now undertaken to relieve congenital circulatory anomalies. Preserved arterial grafts and plastic tubes of various kinds have been utilized. The esophagus throughout its thoracic extent has been excised with gastric reconstruction.

What would Dr. Samuel D. Gross, dean of surgery in his era and founder and first president of the American Surgical Association, say of present-day surgery? In his welcoming address to the fellows at the meeting in Philadelphia in 1883 he said, "Operative surgery challenges the respect and ad-

miration of the world; and if it has not attained its finality it is as nearly perfect as we can hope to make it." We would be as astonished if we could look at surgery fifty years hence as he would be today.

The record of surgery in the first half of the century is one in which we may well take pride. We must not settle into complacency, for there are many pressing questions that must be answered. Medical education is the longest and most expensive course offered today. Many highly intelligent and temperamentally fitted young men are forced to forego a medical career because the financial burden is overwhelming. Assistance to the properly qualified student by some form of governmental fellowship appears a necessity. Medical schools should lighten the premedical requirements or permit adjustments between school and college so that integrated courses leading to degrees in both institutions would be shortened by at least a year. The span in active practice and bread-winning opportunity is so short that every effort should be made to lengthen it but without sacrifice of educational standards.

A closer liaison between hospitals in larger teaching centers and surrounding communities should be fostered, whereby a beneficial interchange between the assistant resident grades for a limited period would be a regular part of the program. The young people of today are marrying at an earlier age than formerly. Young graduates in other professions such as the law are paid a living wage. Although the hospital assumes the obligation to instruct the resident and intern staffs, which is the main objective for seeking appointment, they on their part furnish a service without which the institution could not adequately function. A modest increase in remuneration would heighten the feeling

of self-respect and instill a greater pride in performance of their duties.

The scarcity of nurses during the war has eased but slightly in the last few years. Steady employment, regular hours, assurance of a pension at the age of retirement and care of a congenial class of patients divert many recent graduates from civilian channels to the Veterans Administration. This is reflected in the shortage of beds in many institutions. Post-war expansion to create greater facilities has been rendered futile by the inability to staff the new wards. To meet the deficit three classes might be trained for nursing services: a one-year course for attendant nurses, fully capable of adequate service to the usual case; a two-year course sufficient for the registered nurse, available for specialized care in critical illness; and, finally, a three-year course for students of special aptitude and intelligence to be educated to assume administrative positions in hospitals or industrial plants.

The most momentous decision that medicine in the United States has had to face is before us now. Shall the care of the sick become a governmental function, a further expression of the socialized state toward which we are drifting all too rapidly? The cost of illness has reached fantastic heights, far too great to be borne by the individual. Shall we, as a people, allow the Government — appointed by us — to carry out our will within the law? Shall we allow the Government to usurp our freedom of choice and action? Or shall we meet the situation by a wisely considered far-seeing plan of sickness insurance universally applicable to all classes or workers in every field?

This has been but a brief and incomplete record of surgical progress as I have seen it unfold since the early years of the century. Of necessity many milestones have been skipped, and advances in

allied branches of the profession have had to be ignored, though not for lack of appreciation of the achievements. That the pace of this splendid advance may not slacken, medicine must remain unshackled and free from political and governmental control. It must be permitted to carry on in the brilliant and progressive manner fundamental to the American way of life by the vital and investigative spirit of young doctors, whose training is unequaled in the world.

319 Longwood Avenue

HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 1951

HOSPITAL DAY, MAY 1951



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Charles Markman

Dr. Clifton L. Buck



Dr. Johnson presented several patients who represented
cancer cures

May 31, 1951



FAMOUS SURGEON AT DEDICATION—Dr. P. P. Johnson, chief surgeon of Beverly, Mass., hospital, shown talking to Duncan Ellsworth following the short but effective dedication ceremony Saturday afternoon.—Staff Photo. **Chester, Vermont** **Esther Stevens Ellsworth Memorial Foundation**

600 At Opening Of Ellsworth Memorial Clinic In Chester

BY KEYTE McPECK

CHESTER — The Esther Stevens Ellsworth Memorial Foundation in Chester opened its doors for a public inspection Sunday afternoon, January 14.

The response to the open house invitation was overwhelming with more than 600 people walking through the blue front door to see the new home of the Ellsworth Medical Group.

Shortages of certain building materials delayed the completion of the plant to its final finish but all those who came were impressed by this modern utilitarian structure even though there are numerous small items yet to be done.

"I didn't realize it was so large" was the first comment made by practically every visitor. Mrs. Carl Bausch, wife of the building's architect, received considerable favorable comment for her interior decoration. The waiting-room as one person put it is really a place in which one can wait, comfortably.

Then, too, there is a smart idea of painting the doors to the various doctors' suites in different colors. The receptionist can then direct patients to "the red door on the left" etc. to locate a doctor's office.

It is ideas like this that make the building a place to get the maximum done with the minimum of wasted motion. We also liked the idea of the rough stone paving in the entrance hall. It af-

fords a maximum of safety when wet and persons coming in from outside will have most of the dirt scraped off their shoes before walking on the asphalt tile floors which cover the corridors and waiting room.

But the building good as it is, is just a place to work to make people well. The Ellsworth Medical Group headed by Dr. Wayne Griffith and Dr. R. L. Richards have the best medical facilities for diagnostic work and the know how to interpret the findings.

Included in the equipment will be the finest X-Ray equipment obtainable. The laboratory which is under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Bunting would do credit to any efficiently run medium sized hospital.

Duncan Stewart Ellsworth, of New York City and Grafton donated the initial money for the building and some of the equipment but the members of the Group will furnish and maintain most of their own instruments and personal equipment.

The foundation has a board of local businessmen for its trustees. This is not a free clinic but will be operated as a self-supporting non-profit making medical institution.

June 28, 1951



Left to right:

Dr. Charles A. Markman	- Intern
Dr. John Bird Lloyd	- Surgical Resident
DR. PEER P. JOHNSON	- SURGEON-IN-CHIEF
Dr. Fred W. Richardson	- Medical Resident
Dr. Irma Dell Brown	- Pediatric Resident
Dr. Gilles G. Allard	- Intern
Dr. Russell J. Rowell	- Anesthesiology Resident
Dr. Nathaniel A. Macdonald	- Intern
Dr. Carl S. Hoar	- Surgical Resident

DINNER FOR GRADUATING HOUSE OFFICERS

June 28, 1951 —



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Irma Delle Brown

In background: Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. Leonard Senecal, and
Dr. Jacob H. Fine

Wounded in Action



Peer P. Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peer P. Johnson of 15 Washington street, has been reported wounded in action by the Navy Department. Johnson is a boatswain's mate, second class, and is a member of the Amphibious Forces. It is believed that he was injured in the recent Allied invasion of France. The Beverly man previously served in North Africa and took part in the invasion of Sicily.

June 1944

PEER P. JOHNSON, JR.
... recovers from wounds

Peer Johnson Awarded Purple Heart Medal

Peer P. Johnson, Jr., Boatswain's Mate 2/c, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peer P. Johnson of 15 Washington street, has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action, according to a report received from the European Theatre of Operations.

Boatswain Johnson was wounded in the thigh while participating in the invasion of France. He was confined to a hospital in England for some time, where he received treatment, but he has now been discharged from the hospital.

The Beverly man was a member of the Navy Amphibious Forces and has seen action in North Africa and Sicily as well as in France. He has been in the service since September of 1942.

Peer P. Johnson, Jr.'s Farm



1949



Mr. and Mrs. Peer P. Johnson, Jr.

September 2, 1951



Peer Prescott Johnson, III

4 days old

Born September 2, 1951 at 2:35 p.m.

Weight 8 pounds, 13 ounces

16 Enon Street
Telephone: WA 2-8185

IRELAND VISIT

Returning on Tuesday from County Donegal, Ireland, were Mrs. Peer P. Johnson, Jr. and son, Peer III, of 292 Dodge street. For the past seven weeks Mrs. Johnson and her son have been visiting with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Mary Ward of Ireland. It has been three years since the two last visited in Ireland and all had a wonderful time. Mrs. Johnson reports the weather was most uncooperative, with rain most of the time. The couple traveled by plane both ways.



Dr. Peer P. Johnson's grandchildren born at
Beverly Hospital the same week

left: Baby boy Bethell born February 8, 1939

right: Baby girl Alt born February 13, 1939

EXCERPT FROM THE THIRTY-EIGHTH REPORT OF THE
PETER BENT BRIGHAM HOSPITAL

The Beverly Hospital at Beverly, Mass., is a community hospital, the surgical service of which is conducted by Dr. Peer Johnson and Dr. Richard Alt. A large volume of surgical patients is beautifully cared for in an institution which is handsomely supported and maintained by its community and its trustees. American surgery is in a "centrifugal phase," meaning that more and more good surgery of an extensive sort is being carried out far away from large metropolitan centers. It is, therefore, worthwhile to explore postgraduate education in smaller communities. During this year we have initiated a postgraduate affiliation with the Beverly Hospital. Dr. Carl Hoar has been our first ambassador and reports a fascinating experience and much to be learned from his temporary chiefs, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Alt.

Medical Honorary Initiates Nineteen Charter Members

Nineteen doctors and medical students became charter members of a chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society at installation ceremonies last night at the University of Vermont.

Dr. William E. Brown, dean emeritus of the UVM College of Medicine, was instrumental in getting the chapter installed at the local campus.

Of those initiated, six are members of the College of Medicine faculty and 17 of the 19 are UVM graduates. Five are now students at the College of Medicine.

This society in the medical profession is equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa in the Arts College and Tau Beta Pi in the Engineering College.

Dr. Johnson Speaks

Speakers included Dr. Peer P. Johnson, former trustee and alumnus of UVM, who was awarded honorary membership in the society.

The following doctors were initiated: William E. Brown, dean emeritus of the College of Medicine; E. L. Amidon, Paul K. French, Albert G. Mackay, B. Pearson and A. B. Soule Jr., all members of the College of Medicine faculty.

Also, Arnold H. Colodny, Theodore H. Goldberg, Harry E. Howe, Martin J. Koplewitz, Raymond P. Koval, Arthur S. Kunin and John A. Warden, all graduates of the class of 1952.

Students initiated were: Adolphe Friedman, Manfred I. Goldwein, Bernard Kabakow, Thomas B. Tomasi Jr. and John C. Twitchell.

Warden was unable to be present at the ceremonies.

Doctors Pearson and Brown did not graduate from UVM.

MEDICAL GROUP MEETS AT HOSPITAL



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON (left), chief surgeon at Beverly Hospital, welcomes Dr. W. Warren Babson of Gloucester, president of the Essex South District Medical Society, as nearly 90 members of the latter's organization held their first 1952 meeting at the local hospital last night. They are shown standing in front of the memorial plaque to Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, founder of Beverly Hospital, where in the early 1930's Dr. Babson, now chief surgeon of the Addison Gilbert Hospital, served his internship. Before the dinner in the hospital nurses' dining hall, the visiting medical men attended a clinic at which lectures were given by four Beverly physicians, Dr. Joseph P. Commette, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, Dr. Jacob H. Fine and Dr. Donald E. Brown. The final lecture of the session was a discussion of the modern concepts of collagen (connecting tissue) diseases by Dr. Chester S. Keefer, professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine and chief physician of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. (Beverly Times Photo)

1952



Hostess, Mr. Ayer, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Ingraham
Taken at St. Croix, Virgin Islands - February 1952



Christmas Greetings!

Christmas
Greetings

AND BEST WISHES FOR THE
NEW YEAR.

To the Chief, he who
made for himself a
something that was
big, he who was not
like a king.
To the others.

Thyroid Is Topic Of Lecture At Beverly Hospital Reunion



JUST BEFORE DELIVERING the third annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery at Beverly hospital Saturday night, Dr. Frank H. Lahey (third left) is shown with the man in whose honor the talk was given, Dr. Johnson (second left), chief surgeon at the local hospital; Frederick Ayer (left), president of the Beverly Hospital board of directors, and Dr. Richard E. Alt (right), who introduced the guest speaker at the concluding session of Beverly Hospital Reunion Day.

(Beverly Evening Times Photo by Tucker)

Thyroid trouble has been reduced by astounding proportions in the past ten years largely as a result of use of iodized salt and only a small percentage of thyroid cases now cannot be satisfactorily treated by special drugs, Dr. Frank H. Lahey of the famed Lahey Clinic in Boston on Saturday night told the 200 doctors and other guests as he delivered the third annual Dr. Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery at the conclusion of Beverly hospital reunion day.

Dr. Lahey, who is considered the world's foremost authority on thyroid, spoke on the subject "Newer Concepts About the Origin and Management of Thyroid Disease." Thousands more thyroid operations have been performed at his clinic than anywhere else — he said there have been 31,000 such operations at Lahey Clinic — and he explained various phases of thyroid surgery and illustrated his talk with slides and graphs and photographs. He said that the oldest method of detecting thyroid trouble, the basal metabolism test, is still the best, and his lecture dealt considerably with methods of raising and lowering metabolism.

The annual Beverly hospital reunion day, when doctors formerly associated with the local hospital return to renew acquaintances and hear various medical progress lectures, is held on or near National Hospital Day each year. Hospital Day is being observed today, with open house featuring the program for the public at Beverly hospital.

Dr. Lahey's lecture was given in the auditorium following a dinner in the staff dining room, where Dr. Johnson and Frederick Ayer of Wenham, president of the board of directors, were hosts. Dr. Johnson, in whose honor reunion day is held each year, spoke briefly and introduced the head table guests, several of whom spoke, paying high tribute to the chief surgeon of Beverly hospital.

Prefacing his technical message, Dr. Lahey summarized the feeling of all present about Dr. Johnson when he hailed Beverly hospital as one of the finest smaller community institutions of its kind in the world. He said that the hospital reflects the man responsible for it, Dr. Johnson, and Dr. Lahey praised the type of directors, medical staff and non-professional personnel backing Dr. Johnson, to whom, he said, Beverly hospital will always stand as a great memorial.

Twenty-seven doctors returned to the local hospital on Saturday to honor their former "chief" and partake of the reunion program, which included an afternoon clinical conference, covering seven subjects by Beverly hospital intern and resident physician alumni, and reception at Dr. Johnson's home on Washington street before dinner. Those who came back from where they are presently engaged in practice were

—Hospital Reunion—
(Continued on Page Six)

HOSPITAL REUNION

(Continued from Page One)

the following, all of whom have many friends in Beverly:

Dr. Clifford Agnew, Plymouth; Dr. Fred Anderson, Norwich, Conn.; Dr. John Bandeian, Holyoke; Dr. Charles Chaput, Haverhill; Dr. Norman Dewing, Boston; Dr. Leroy Ford, Keene, N. H.; Dr. Harold Gregory, Wolfeboro, N. H.; Dr. Burton Grodberg, Boston; Dr. Frank Giuffrida, Meriden, Conn.; Dr. John Henderson, Worcester; Dr. Carl S. Hoar, Belmont; Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell, Springfield, Vt.; Dr. Albert Mackey, Burlington, Vt.; Dr. Saul N. Marcus, Boston.

Dr. William McLellan, Camden, Me.; Dr. Clarence Moore, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. Edward Morse, Rockland, Me.; Dr. John W. Moses, Framingham; Dr. John Munro, Newport, N. H.; Dr. A. L. Patrick, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Robert Pearson, Newburyport; Dr. Victor Perlow, an Egyptian, now of New York City; Dr. Benjamin Riseman, Boston; Dr. Stewart Ross, Rutland, Vt.; Dr. Russell Rowell, Hartford, Conn.; Dr. Daniel Shea, Newton Center, and Dr. Philip Wheeler, Brattleboro, Vt.

The afternoon talks were given by Doctors Rowell, Marcus, Moses, Perlow, Giuffrida and Moore, as well as Dr. Richard E. Alt, assistant chief surgeon at Beverly hospital, who also introduced Dr. Lahey at the evening session.

Guests at the head table at dinner were Dr. Lahey, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Ayer, Dr. Alt, Carleton B. Hovey, newest member of the Beverly Hospital board; Dr. Francis Ingraham, neurosurgeon at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, who is also a Beverly Hospital consultant; Dr. William B. Castle, director of Thorndike Memorial Laboratory; Dr. Richard M. Smith, pediatrics consultant and past clinical professor in pediatrics at Harvard University.

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, consultant in chronic diseases of the lungs; Dr. Clarence Bonner, consultant neuropsychiatrist; Dr. John D. Adams, consultant orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, visiting physician on the Beverly Hospital staff; Dr. Joseph P. Commette, assistant obstetrician on the Beverly Hospital staff and chairman of the reunion day committee, and Dr. John H. Cunningham, Dr. J. Dellinger Barney and Dr. Carey Bumpus, all of Boston and all friends of Dr. Johnson.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL
BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

BEVERLY HOSPITAL, MAY 10, 1952

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND THE THIRD ANNUAL
DOCTOR PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE IN SURGERY

To be presented by

DR. FRANK H. LAHEY

BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1952 :: 8.00 P.M.

SUBJECT:

"THE NEW CONCEPTS ABOUT THE ORIGIN AND
MANAGEMENT OF THYROID DISEASE"

R.S.V.P. to:

Joseph P. Commette, M.D., Chairman
Beverly Hospital
Beverly, Massachusetts







INTRODUCTION TO THE THIRD ANNUAL
PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE IN SURGERY
"THE NEW CONCEPTS ABOUT THE ORIGIN AND MANAGEMENT OF THYROID DISEASE"
BY FRANK H. LAHEY, M.D.

Friends of Dr. Johnson:

Today is Reunion Day at the Beverly Hospital -- an annual occasion on which the former internes and residents of Dr. Johnson return and honor their former teacher. The profound effect of his character on all of us is immeasurable. He has set before us a standard of medical care to which most of us can only hope to aspire. Every day a problem arises in the medical lives of his students to which the criterion, "How would Dr. Johnson handle this?" is the yardstick that one applies or attempts to apply. More often than not, the conclusion is reached: "Perhaps the patient will get well without an operation" -- and they often do. A rather strange teaching for a surgeon, a species of the human race who, it is generally believed, works only with his hands.

The impact of this teaching on his residents is definite. Recently, while Dr. Johnson was away for a few weeks -- euphemistically referred to as

"a three weeks' vacation in Vermont" -- one of his bright assistant residents argued with me at length, suggesting to me not to operate on an elderly woman with an acute abdominal condition -- quoting in support of his argument how Dr. Johnson had handled similar cases. Fortunately for the patient and for my self-respect the patient survived -- but she would have done so without an operation too -- she had acute pancreatitis and all that the operation accomplished was the establishment of a diagnosis. Dr. Bixby and Dr. Johnson, in absentia, were right. The seeds scattered by a great teacher sometimes take root and thrive. The program this afternoon by his former students must have heartened him in the knowledge that the soil has continued in good tilth.

If we can ever persuade Dr. Johnson to write a book, an appropriate title would be: "When Not to Operate!" He could easily fill the book with every-day cases. It would be unique I think in medical literature, but few copies would be sold for that other book, "Why Not Operate?" is so much more popular and devotedly followed by so many surgeons, young and old, imbued with "furor operations" a disease widespread among surgeons, easy to diagnose, difficult to treat and almost impossible to cure once firmly established.

Shortly after the turn of the century there were two internes in surgery at Boston City Hospital. After their surgical training was completed, one

left the metropolis, came to the City of Beverly, raised the standard of surgery and developed the Beverly Hospital into the medical institution you see today -- a community hospital which has combined medical teaching and patient care in a creditable manner.

The other young interne stayed in the metropolis and proceeded to develop, de novo, a clinic consisting now of over 60 physicians, advancing surgery and the other medical sciences and applying it to many thousands of individuals every year.

Certainly these two men, each in his own way, have contributed without measure to the good of mankind, to the improvement of medical care, to the progress of medicine and surgery, to the sum total of human happiness and to the relief of pain of untold thousands of patients.

At this time in world affairs one cannot help but speculate as to the possible achievements of these two men under a government completely permeated by a socialistic philosophy. Could they have accomplished what they have accomplished for humanity under the dull regimentation of socialism in which conformity and mediocrity are the prized virtues? What Dr. Johnson and Dr. Lahey have done for surgery and for humanity has been the result entirely of the tremendous strength of their characters as individuals. A society which permits the full

development of the individual is worth preserving.

I think it is well to remind ourselves of this and of the achievements of these men as individuals when the allurements of alien philosophies are placed before us. The pursuit of excellence which motivated Dr. Johnson and Dr. Lahey are impossible under a socialistic regime. Let us not forget this.

It is interesting to note that both Dr. Johnson and Dr. Lahey early in their careers were aware of the importance of good anesthesia in advancing good surgery and both placed anesthesia under the direction of physicians long before the university hospitals did so in any part of the United States. In this they were at least 30 years ahead of the times.

Tonight Dr. Lahey has selected a subject on which he speaks, shall I say, with considerable authority.

It is an honor to introduce Dr. Frank Lahey, one of the most renowned surgeons in the world, who will deliver the Third Annual Doctor Peer P. Johnson Lecture in Surgery entitled "Newer Concepts About the Origin and Management of Thyroid Disease."

1903-1953

SINGLES

Champion All Comers Winner All Comers Runner-up

FOR THE BERNHEIMER THREE-YEAR STANDOUT CUP

1903 Edwin S. Dodge*	Edwin S. Dodge	Ralph A. Pope
1904 Philip N. Jones*	Philip N. Jones	Ralph L. Shepard
1905 Dr. M. W. Richardson	Dr. M. W. Richardson	Edgar V. Frothingham
1906 Laurin H. Martin	Laurin H. Martin	Samuel F. Rockwell
1907 Hendricks H. Whitman	Hendricks H. Whitman	Samuel F. Rockwell
1908 Laurin H. Martin*	Laurin H. Martin	Charles R. Currier
1909 Laurin H. Martin	Wm. W. Gallagher	Charles R. Currier

FOR THE OLDTOWN C.C. THREE-YEAR STANDOUT CUP

1910 Charles R. Currier*	Charles R. Currier	Samuel F. Rockwell
1911 Charles R. Currier	Samuel F. Rockwell	Oscar J. Ives
1912 Charles R. Currier	Oscar J. Ives	(name not known)

*No challenge round played, so playing-through winner becomes champion

Champion Runner-up
FOR THE THREE-YEAR HARRY BAILEY PLAYING-THROUGH CUP

1913 Laurin H. Martin	Charles R. Currier
1914 G. Marquand Walker	James Richards
1915 Dr. F. J. Goodridge	Laurin H. Martin
1916 Victor Hockmeyer	Philip W. Davis
1917 Cancelled	
1918 Cancelled	
1919 Horace Taylor	John E. Gale
1920 Sidney Beals	Horace Taylor
1921 Horace Taylor	G. Uchiama
1922 Sidney Beals	Horace Taylor
1923 Horace Taylor	Ralph Jones

FOR THE FIRST NORTH ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB CUP

1924 Horace Taylor	Ralph E. Jones
1925 George E. Abbot	Victor Hockmeyer
1926 Melvin H. Partridge	George E. Abbot
1927 G. Holmes Perkins	Samuel H. Snider
1928 Eugene H. McCauliff	Melvin H. Partridge
1929 Victor Hockmeyer	Donald Martin
1930 Melvin H. Partridge	G. Holmes Perkins
1931 Melvin H. Partridge	G. Holmes Perkins

FOR THE SECOND NORTH ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB CUP

1932 Gerald W. Smith	Edward Fuller
1933 Edward Fuller	Gerald W. Smith
1934 Edward Fuller	Herbert Fuller
1935 Edward Fuller	Albert Stitt

FOR THE THIRD NORTH ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB CUP

1936 Melvin H. Partridge	Herbert Fuller
1937 Edward Fuller	Melvin H. Partridge
1938 Paul Guibord	Albert Stitt
1939 Charles Swanson	Paul Guibord
1940 Paul Guibord	Charles Swanson
1941 Edward J. Serues	Paul Guibord
1942 Davis Freeman	Albert Everts, Jr.
1943 through 1945 Cancelled	
1946 Paul Guibord	Henri Salaun

FOR THE FOURTH NORTH ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB CUP

1947 John H. Curtiss	William Gifford
1948 Harrison Rowbotham	Lloyd Bates
1949 Henri Salaun	Ted Backe
1950 Henri Salaun	Chauncey D. Steele, Jr.
1951 Cancelled	
1952 Henri Salaun	Nicholas Sharry

DOUBLES

Champions Runners-Up

1903 E. S. Dodge & J. L. Hale	R. A. Pope and A. U. Pope
1904 Philip & Howard Jones	G. Blood & R. L. Shepard
1905 Philip & Howard Jones	R. Pingree & Philip Carleton
1906 P. Bayard & L. H. Martin	Harry Cole & Gayden Morrill
1907 Sam Rockwell & Philip Carleton	M. W. Richardson & E. V. Frothingham
1908 P. T. Jackson & Dr. F. Coburn	C. I. Young & L. H. Martin
1909 A. B. Hillman & H. L. Davenport	S. Rockwell & P. Carleton
1910 Oscar J. Ives & Dr. Peer Johnson	S. Rockwell & P. Carleton
1911 Robert & Charles Currier	Wm. & Albert Everts
1912 John R. Tunis & Lawton	O. J. Ives & Frederick Monroe

1913 C. R. Currier & L. H. Martin	S. Rockwell & P. Carleton
1914 C. R. Currier & L. H. Martin	Dr. W. H. Davis & Bates
1915 R. M. Currier & C. O. Wellington	Albert Kent & Kent
1916 R. M. Currier & Philip W. Davis	S. Rockwell & O. Ives
1917 Cancelled	
1918 Cancelled	
1919 S. Rockwell & O. Ives	Geo. Abbot & Carleton Kimball
1920 J. E. Gale & A. Gowan	Geo. Abbot & Carleton Kimball
1921 J. E. Gale & A. Gowan	E. Church & H. R. Stewart
1922 J. W. Foster & H. Prescott	J. Gale and A. Gowan
1923 J. E. Gale & A. Gowan	Ralph E. Jones & W. E. Pattison

1924 Henry R. Guild & Fritz Bundy	R. E. Jones & Willis E. Pattison
1925 G. E. Abbot & Walter Weld	V. Hockmeyer & A. A. Cameron
1926 H. R. Guild & F. Bundy	V. Hockmeyer & A. A. Cameron
1927 G. H. Perkins & Alden Briggs	M. H. Partridge & W. E. Pattison
1928 H. R. Guild & F. Bundy	G. E. Abbot & W. Weld
1929 H. Tovrea & M. Coggins	G. E. Abbot & W. Weld
1930 G. H. Perkins & Tom Jansen	H. R. Guild & G. E. Abbot
1931 G. H. Perkins & T. Jansen	H. R. Guild & F. Bundy

1932 Edward & Herbert Fuller	G. H. Perkins & T. Jansen
1933 Edward & William Fuller	T. Jansen & Dwight Robinson, Jr.
1934 Paul Guibord & Malcolm Clark	Edward & Herbert Fuller
1935 Edward & Herbert Fuller	M. Clark & Vaughn Pipes

1936 Ray Chase & Albert Barrows Jr.	Herbert & George Fuller
1937 Edward & Herbert Fuller	R. Chase & Al Barrows
1938 Paul Guibord & Albert Stitt	Sumner Rodman & H. Rowbotham
1939 P. Guibord & A. Stitt	C. Swanson & Ray Chase
1940 S. Rodman & Harrison Rowbotham	P. Guibord & A. Stitt
1941 S. Rodman & H. Rowbotham	P. Guibord & A. Stitt
1942 H. Rowbotham & A. Stitt	Al. Everts Jr. & Don Manchester
1943 through 1945 Cancelled	
1946 Al Everts Jr. & D. Manchester	S. Rodman & H. Rowbotham

1947 Unfinished: Everts & Manchester vs. Clark Taylor & Jack Lynch	
1948 H. Rowbotham & Robert Stewart	Andrew Paton & Paul Faden
1949 S. Rodman & H. Rowbotham	Al. Everts Jr. & D. Manchester
1950 C. D. Steele & R. Stewart	H. Salaun & E. Blair Hawley
1951 Cancelled	
1952 R. Stewart & Nicholas Sharry	Arthur Hills & Robert Joslin

History

In recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of the Essex County tennis championships, a brief history of the span of years is given on this side, while the names of champions and runners-up is given on the reverse.

In August, 1903, Clement M. Bernheimer of Newburyport, offered a three-year stand-out cup for the championship of Essex County and under the management of the Dodge Family of Newburyport a most successful men's singles and men's doubles tournament was held at the Oldtown Country Club on the Parker River in Newburyport, with twenty-four singles players and twelve doubles teams. Players were mainly from Newburyport, but Haverhill, Amesbury, Rye, and Merrimac were on hand, with Edwin S. Dodge being the playing through champion who thus got the first leg on the Bernheimer cup. Laurin H. Martin of the Vesper Country Club in Lowell, Mass., permanently retired the cup in 1909, and as was the custom of the times did not compete for the Oldtown Country Club three-year stand-out cup offered in 1910. This second three-year cup was retired in three straight years by Charles R. Currier of the Noanett Club in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Harry R. Bailey of the Oldtown Country Club offered a three-year playing through cup in 1913. This cup was won in 1923 by Horace Taylor of Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass. By this time the tournament was being held in North Andover and Melvin Partridge of New Rochelle, N. Y. retired the first three-year North Andover Country Club cup in 1931; Edward Fuller of Salem Mass., the second one in 1935; Paul Guibord, formerly of Melrose, and now of New York City, the next in 1946; and Henri Salaun the next in 1952, so that the fifth North Andover Country Club three-year bowl is being offered for competition in the 1953 tournament.

All of the tournament winners have been from New England with the exception of Melvin Partridge of New York, Eugene McCauliff of New York, David Freeman of California, and the 1929 doubles winners Tovrea and Coggins of Arizona. However, to win has continually called for the best of New England's tennis skill as will be noted from a review of the well known names of finalists on the reverse.

Perhaps the Essex County Championships are unique with this fifty-year span in that the management has rested throughout under but two committee chairmen. Laurence P. Dodge, now of 106 High Street, Newburyport, conducted and played in the tournaments, assisted by members of his family and others from 1903 until the first world war interrupted such events. Mr. Dodge recalls the names of the various players, and is reported both by players and by the newspapers of the times to be an excellent executive and a most popular manager.

Sam Rockwell of North Andover so enjoyed the Labor Day weekends he had spent at the tournament at Oldtown that he was most anxious to have them revived after the war, but the Oldtown Club appeared to have insufficient stimulus to recondition their courts, so Mr. Rockwell took over the management and chairmanship of the committee from Mr. Dodge and has run and played in the tournament since 1919 at the North Andover Country Club.

Records of the tournament ever since 1903 are intact and are held at North Andover in bound record books which are of great interest to tennis fans both present and past. With but three exceptions the tournament has been held over Labor Day weekend with men's singles and doubles events drawing forth the best of tennis skill and competition. Well managed throughout, this Labor Day weekend tournament has become a fixture among New England tournaments and has supplied many memorable matches to a large and varied number of players and spectators.

Many exciting and amusing incidents have taken place over the years during these memorable matches. The *Newburyport News* gives an account of a player who, upon finding himself down two games to five to his opponent in an important set, quickly eliminated the deficit and won the match after first ducking out behind the bushes during the exchange of courts for a "brace." Particularly amusing is the report of a player, about 1925, who was down five games in the third and deciding set and upon opening the sixth game of this crucial set with an error, he hurled his racket high above the heads of the spectators to a distant point on the golf course exclaiming, "Who'll lend me a racket?" Grasping the first racket offered, he proceeded to win the final set 8-6.



Five Resident Doctors, Two Internes Complete Courses



TAKING PART in the graduation exercises for five doctors and two internes last evening were, front row, left to right, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, Dr. Howard A. Jamison, Dr. Verne A. Smith, Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Dr. Richard Alt; back row, Dr. Eolo De Rosa, Dr. Donald Brown, Dr. A. Sterling MacDonalda, Dr. William R. Dorsey from Children's Medical Center, Dr. Thomas Risley, Dr. Gilbert Gross, Dr. Gilles Allard, Dr. Victor B. Hollowell from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Dr. A. L. Senecal, Dr. David Scott, Dr. George K. Fenn. (Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

Five resident doctors and two internes last night received diplomas on the completion of from six months to a year on the staff at Beverly hospital, and some of them hope to have further duty in this vicinity.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief surgeon at the hospital, was in charge of the brief ceremonies which fol-

lowed a special dinner in the hospital dining room, and he presented the diplomas while Dr. Albert Parkhurst, head physician, gave each man a copy of a book on "The Clinical Use of Fluid and Electrolyte," by Dr. John H. Bland, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

Other members of the teaching staff also spoke, and the best wishes of the board of directors of the hospital were extended by John Bethell and Carleton B. Hovey.

The resident doctors who graduated were Dr. Eolo DeRosa, Dr. William R. Dorsey from the Children's Medical Center, Dr. Gilbert Gross, Dr. Gilles Allard, Dr. Victor

B. Hollowell from Peter Bent Brigham hospital and the internes who graduated were Dr. Howard A. Jamison, Dr. Verne A. Smith.

The two internes who completed their training periods at Beverly hospital last night were Dr. Jamison and Dr. Smith. Dr. Jamison—

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will remain at the hospital for another year as medical resident.

Also present were the following foreign students, Juan Paganini from Argentina, resident in anesthesiology who will graduate Dec. 31, 1952. Paschoal Pereira Torres of Rio De Janeiro, who will complete his surgical residency Dec. 31 and Alois Vasilka of Czechoslovakia, surgical resident will graduate Dec. 31 also.

Also present was Jay Donald Ostrow, senior medical student at Harvard who is studying pathology at Beverly this summer, Dr. Clyde Woodworth, Dr. Samuel Albert, Dr. Charles Herwick, Dr. Leonard Box, and Dr. M. J. A. Hagen.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson Is Honored By Medical Associates On 50th Year At Hospital Here



PRINCIPAL PARTICIPANTS in the evening's program at the annual Alumni Reunion Day at Beverly hospital on Saturday were, left to right: Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, visiting physician at the local hospital; Dr. Richard E. Alt, visiting surgeon; Frederick Ayer, president of the board of directors; Dr. Peer P. Johnson, surgeon-in-chief and chief of staff of the hospital, and Dr. William B. Castle, who delivered the fourth annual "Peer P. Johnson Lecture". (Photo by Ushakoff)

Renowned Surgeon Surprised By Gifts After 4th Lecture Bearing His Name

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, surgeon-in-chief and chief of staff at Beverly Hospital, was surprised on Saturday night when the annual reunion day, held in his honor, was concluded by the presentation of gifts to him in recognition of his golden jubilee at the local hospital.

The former doctors and internes of Beverly Hospital traditionally gather on the Saturday of National Hospital Week to renew acquaintances and, for the past four years, hear the "Peer P. Johnson Lecture" by a prominent medical man. After Dr. William B. Castle, director of the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory at Boston and consultant in medicine of Beverly Hospital, delivered the fourth Johnson Lecture, on the subject of "Some Immunologic Aspects of Blood Disorders," the unexpected additional honors were bestowed on the beloved local surgeon.

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, visiting physician at Beverly Hospital, stepped forward and, after reviewing Dr. Johnson's career, presented the widely known hospital leader with an engraved wrist-watch in behalf of the medical staff of Beverly Hospital "as a token of our admiration, esteem and affection, on the occasion of your 50th year of outstanding service and accomplishments in surgery at Beverly Hospital."

Dr. Johnson was left virtually speechless by this event, which had been arranged completely without his knowledge, and hardly had he

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BEVERLY HOSPITAL

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taken his seat at the back of the hospital auditorium when Dr. Frank E. Bixby stood up and presented him with a clock-barometer desk set in behalf of the present house doctors and internes at the hospital in recognition of "a really true friend, generous teacher, understanding counsellor and great physician and surgeon."

In welcoming the gathering of men and women for the evening's lecture, Dr. Richard E. Alt, visiting surgeon at the local hospital and son-in-law of Dr. Johnson, prefaced in introduction of Dr. Castle by calling attention to this golden jubilee occasion and describing Dr. Johnson's greatest contribution to medicine here as follows:

"There has been a thread—no, a cord, even a hawser would be more appropriate because of its size and strength—that has passed through those 50 years and through every room in the hospital, carrying a continuity of one thought without end, 'The welfare of the patient comes first'. Dr. Johnson has instilled this single but fundamental philosophy into all those who work or who have worked here. The Beverly Hospital will always be a good hospital as long as that philosophy prevails."

Dr. Castle emphasized the importance of that philosophy, noting that Beverly Hospital is as fine and well-equipped hospital as he has seen anywhere in the course of his professional experience throughout the world, but no hospital is better than the personnel which maintains its service to the community. He described Dr. Johnson as one of the greatest surgeons in the nation and declared it was a "grand opportunity" for him to be asked to give the fourth "Peer P. Johnson Lecture." Earlier, at the annual reunion day dinner, Dr. Johnson had been introduced by Frederick Ayer, president of the hospital's board of directors, to preside at "his day's" event. Dr. Johnson, in turn, introduced various doctors who had come great distances to be present, and he heard himself extolled by them all, as well as by his special guest of the evening, Dr. William E. Brown, former dean of the University of Vermont Medical School, of which Dr. Johnson is an alumnus.

Career Eulogized

After his opening remarks, Dr. Parkhurst eulogized Dr. Johnson's 50 years of service here in the following manner:

"No doubt you would prefer that little be said or done about it, but it seemed to us that such an occasion should not be forgotten. Despite these many strenuous years, with their daily and nightly problems, during which you gave so freely of your time, ability and skill to the relief of people's surgical illness and trauma, without consideration of your own health or rest, you have reached this notable achievement in longevity without any enduring physical handicap. We rejoice in the fact that your health is good and that you are still guiding the course of Beverly hospital as Chief of Surgery and Chief of Staff.

"We still look to you as the source of wisdom and sound advice when confronted with some difficult problem in surgical diagnosis or procedure. Your opinions and judgment, based upon sound preparation and a vast clinical experience, have always been accurate, reliable, and in the best interest of the patient. Furthermore, your reputation as a great humanitarian has grown with the years.

"As evidence of the fact that physically Time has dealt kindly with you, is it not true that you are still the first to appear in the morning and that you still expect to start your first operation at 7:30, or even earlier, if you can get the rest of the team together? Inwardly, at least, do you not derive great satisfaction from your ability to complete some of the longer and more complicated operations within a period of time that is the ambition of younger surgeons? These, plus your many varied interests, your leadership, your comments and criticisms in staff meetings and conferences, and your readiness to fight for what you believe to be right, mark you as the stalwart among us.

"Just to relate a little history for those who have never known the facts, Dr. Johnson came to Beverly in January, 1903, and became associated with the late Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, who for years was a well-known and very capable physician and surgeon in this area, and the founder of Beverly hospital. He received his license to practice in March, 1903, and was appointed to the staff of Beverly hospital in December, 1903. In 1916 he was appointed Surgeon-in-Chief and Chief of Staff, in which capacity he has continued to serve, with two years out for World War I, from which he returned a Lieutenant Colonel. Founder memberships in the American College of Surgeons in 1913, the New England Surgical Society in 1916, and the American Board of Surgery in 1937 show the high re-

gard in which he has been held by the leaders in his profession and stamp him as one of the outstanding surgeons of our time.

"The growth and reputation of Beverly hospital today shows the wisdom and the prophecy of the condition upon which he accepted the appointment as Chief of Surgery and Chief of Staff. He demanded and received from the directors of the hospital the authority and power to act as he believed in the best interests of the patient and the hospital, even though such action might not be popular with all members of the staff. This he has courageously continued to do.

"As we look around we realize how fortunate we have been that the destinies of Beverly hospital have been under the guidance of a man of such rare stamina and ability, wise in decision and resolute in judgment, yet generous, warm-hearted, steadfast in friendship and beloved by a host of patients, friends and associates. Although he has been a surgeon for fifty years, we rejoice in the fact that he is still with us in active practice, and we hope will be on the job for many years to come!"

Guests of Evening

Besides Dr. Johnson, President Ayer, Dr. Castle and Dr. Brown, those at the head table during the dinner included Dr. Alt, Dr. Parkhurst, Dr. John D. Adams, consultant orthopedic surgeon at Beverly hospital; Dr. Richard M. Smith, consultant pediatrician here and past clinical professor in pediatrics at Harvard University; Dr. Clarence Bonner, director of the Danvers State hospital and local consultant neuropsychiatrist.

Dr. Benjamin Sachs, ophthalmologist at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and Beverly hospital consultant ophthalmologist; Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, consultant in chronic disease of the lungs; Dr. Joseph P. Commette, assistant obstetrician at Beverly hospital and chairman of the Reunion Day committee; Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, local roentgenologist and assistant chairman of the Reunion Day committee; John W. Bethell and Carleton B. Hovey, members of the hospital's board of directors.

Alumni who returned for the afternoon and evening program of Reunion Day were the following doctors:

Clifford C. Agnew, North Plymouth, Mass.; John H. Algird, Natick, Mass.; Gilles G. Allard, Salem; Fred A. Anderson, Norwich, Conn.; John J. Bandeian, Holyoke, Mass.; Charles D. Chaput, Haverhill, Mass.; Donald W. Clark, Peterborough, N. H.; Kenneth J. Cuneo, Kennebunk, Me.; Norman F. Dedding, Boston; Max Dubin, Boston; Harold E. Gregory, Wolfeboro, N. H.; Burton C. Grodberg, Malden, Mass.; Francis Giuffrida, Meriden, Conn.; John W. Henderson, Worcester, Mass.; Carl S. Hoar, Boston.

E. Sherbourne Lovell, Springfield, Vt.; Nathaniel A. Macdonald, Danvers; William R. McLellan, Camden, Me.; Mary M. Man, Rye, N. Y.; Saul M. Marcus, Boston; Charles A. Markham, Pawtucket, R. I.; Clarence E. Moore, Harrisburg, Pa.; Robert W. Pearson, Newburyport, Mass.; Ira S. Pidgeon, Newtonville, Mass.; Benjamin Risenman, Boston; Daniel Shea, Newton, Mass.; Paschoal P. Torres, Boston; Alois I. Vasicak, Boston, and Philip H. Wheeler, Brattleboro, Vt.

In addition, most of the doctors who comprise the medical staff of Beverly hospital were present, along with the present house staff. Various others were also among the interested persons who gathered for the evening lecture and presentations to Dr. Johnson.

INTRODUCTION TO THE FOURTH ANNUAL
PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE
"SOME IMMUNOLOGIC ASPECTS OF BLOOD DISORDERS"
BY WILLIAM B. CASTLE, M.D.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Ayer, Miss Bartley, Dr. Castle, and Loyal Friends
of the Beverly Hospital:

Tonight when we celebrate the Golden Jubilee of Dr. Johnson, we might ask what has been his greatest contribution to Medicine, to Beverly, and the Beverly Hospital. I think the answer is obvious to anyone who knows Dr. Johnson or the Beverly Hospital -- really synonymous terms. There has been a thread -- no -- a cord -- even a hawser would be more appropriate because of its size and strength -- that has passed through those fifty years and through every room in the hospital, carrying a continuity of one thought without end, "The welfare of the patient comes first." Dr. Johnson has instilled this single but fundamental philosophy into all those who work or who have worked here. The Beverly Hospital will always be a good hospital as long as this philosophy prevails.

I shall never forget the first time I met Dr. Johnson. The gold watch he received tonight reminded me of it again. It was in the North Station over

twenty years ago. He was standing impatiently resting one elbow on a counter with a large pocket watch in the other hand, looking at it with considerable disapproval while his daughter, rather nervous, and I, a very nervous intern, did our best to excuse ourselves for being late for the hockey game which was already in progress in the Garden. Imagine what impression one would make on being late the first time he met Dr. Johnson. I remember, too, that he asked me if I had ever seen a case of a hernia through the foramen of Winslow, upon which he had operated that day and I said, "No" -- and I have not seen one to this day.

I don't recall the first time I met Dr. Castle, but I remember very well when I first heard about him. It was in Vanderbilt Hall about twenty-three years ago. Several medical students in the Class of 1930 were talking about Dr. Castle and were very concerned about the status of his health. They said he looked very badly, indeed. He looked tired, his eyes were bloodshot, and there was considerable speculation about how long he would last if this heavy drinking continued. The students were young, only third-year students, and their diagnosis was quite wrong. This hangover look of Dr. Castle was nothing more than the result of his experiments on himself, which involved induced regurgitation of ingested beefsteak, with resultant periorbital congestion and

edema. By these experiments he established the presence of an extrinsic factor in pernicious anemia, a fundamental contribution to medicine, for which he is world-renowned. Dr. Fine tells me they inquired for him in Spain.

The choice of a man pre-eminent in medicine to give a lecture in honor of a pre-eminent surgeon may seem unusual, but it was Dr. Johnson's wish that "we keep it in the family." This may be cited as another example of the unity of the healing art and Dr. Johnson's philosophy -- the welfare of the patient comes first -- even if we have to give medicine sometimes.

Dr. Castle has had many honors conferred upon him, more than he would care to have me relate, and four are all his secretary would give me. He is Professor of Medicine at Harvard. He is Chief of the 2nd and 4th Medical Services, Boston City Hospital. He is Director of the Thorndike Laboratory. He is Consultant in Medicine and Loyal Friend of the Beverly Hospital. Dr. Castle will give the Fourth Annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture, entitled: "Some Immunologic Aspects of Blood Disorders".

BEVERLY HOSPITAL, MAY 16, 1953

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND THE FOURTH ANNUAL
PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE

TO BE PRESENTED BY

DR. WILLIAM B. CASTLE

BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1953 :: 8.00 P.M.

SUBJECT:

"SOME IMMUNOLOGIC ASPECTS OF
BLOOD DISORDERS"

R.S.V.P.

May 16, 1953

Remarks made by Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst following the FOURTH ANNUAL PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE by Dr. William B. Castle, on the occasion of the presentation of a wrist watch from the Staff of Beverly Hospital in honor of Dr. Johnson's active association with Beverly Hospital for fifty years.

Dr. Johnson: About the time you and Dr. Fine took off on your trip to Spain, some of us were reminded of the fact that this is your 50th year in practice, a goal few physicians or surgeons ever reach. Our heartiest congratulations, Peer, and the assurance that none of us had suspected it, as your activities and interests have not lessened! No doubt you would prefer that little be said or done about it, but it seemed to us that such an occasion should not be forgotten.

Despite these many strenuous years, with their daily and nightly problems, during which you gave so freely of your time, ability and skill to the relief of people's surgical illness and trauma, without consideration of your own health or rest, you have reached this notable achievement in longevity without any enduring physical handicap. We rejoice in the fact that your health is good and that you are still guiding the course of Beverly Hospital as Chief of Surgery and Chief of Staff. We still look to you as the source of wisdom and sound advice when confronted with some difficult problem in surgical diagnosis or procedure. Your opinions and judgment, based upon sound preparation and a vast clinical experience, have always been accurate, reliable, and in the best interest of the patient. Furthermore, your reputation as a great humanitarian has grown with the years.

As evidence of the fact that physically Time has dealt kindly with you, is

it not true that you are still the first to appear in the morning and that you still expect to start your first operation at 7:30, or even earlier, if you can get the rest of the team together? Inwardly, at least, do you not derive great satisfaction from your ability to complete some of the longer and more complicated operations within a period of time that is the ambition of younger surgeons? These, plus your many and varied interests, your leadership, your comments and criticisms in Staff meetings and conferences, and your readiness to fight for what you believe to be right, mark you as the stalwart among us.

Just to relate a little history for those who have never known the facts, Dr. Johnson came to Beverly in January, 1903, and became associated with the late Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, who for years was a well-known and very capable physician and surgeon in this area, and the founder of Beverly Hospital. He received his license to practice in March, 1903, and was appointed to the Staff of Beverly Hospital in December, 1903. In 1916 he was appointed Surgeon-in-Chief and Chief of Staff, in which capacity he has continued to serve, with two years out for World War I, from which he returned a Lieutenant Colonel. Founder memberships in the American College of Surgeons in 1913, the New England Surgical Society in 1916, and the American Board of Surgery in 1937, show the high regard in which he has been held by the leaders in his profession and stamp him as one of the outstanding surgeons of our time.

The growth and reputation of Beverly Hospital today shows the wisdom and the prophecy of the condition upon which he accepted the appointment as Chief of Surgery and Chief of Staff. He demanded and received from the Directors of the Hospital the authority and power to act as he believed in the best interests of the patient and the Hospital, even though such action might not be popular with all members of the Staff. This he has courageously continued to do.

As we look around, we realize how fortunate we have been that the destinies of Beverly Hospital have been under the guidance of a man of such rare stamina and ability, wise in decision and resolute in judgment, yet generous, warm-hearted, steadfast in friendship, and beloved by a host of patients, friends and associates. Although he has been a surgeon for fifty years, we rejoice in the fact that he is still with us in active practice, and we hope will be on the job for many years to come.

Dr. Johnson: - On behalf of the Staff of Beverly Hospital, who gave voluntarily, without being assessed, and so generously that the needed amount was over-subscribed, it gives me great pleasure to present you with this wrist watch as a token of our admiration, esteem and affection, on the occasion of your 50th year of outstanding service and accomplishments in surgery at Beverly Hospital.





Messages received from Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief surgeon at Beverly hospital, and Dr. Jacob Fine, anaesthetist at the local hospital, indicate that they are having an exceptionally fine visit in Spain, to which they flew a week ago yesterday. They expect to be back home about the end of April.

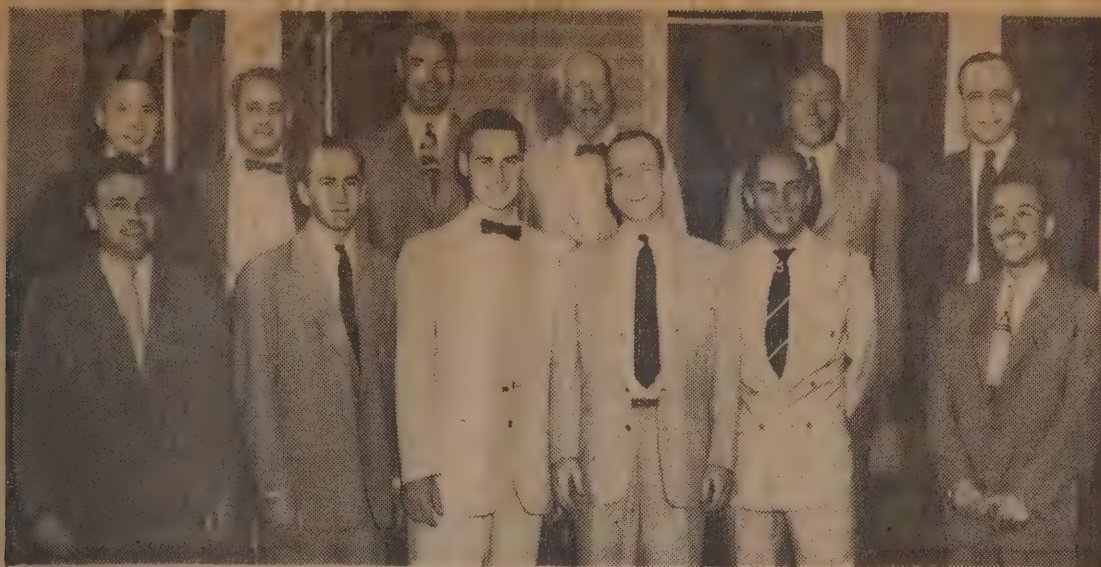
Reunion Day, May 16, 1953



Dr. William B. Castle Dr. Peer F. Johnson



EIGHT DOCTORS GRADUATE FROM BEVERLY HOSPITAL



AMONG THE EIGHT DOCTORS who graduated yesterday from Beverly hospital were three from other countries, while a fourth foreign-born doctor (pictured above with them and hospital staff members), Dr. Rudolf Eyerer of Bavaria, continues on the house staff at the hospital. In this photo, the graduates identified by the name of the city, state or country from which they came here, are: Front row, left to right, Dr. Eyerer, Dr. Juan Carlos Paganini of Argentina, Dr. Richard H. Dolloff, Haverhill; Dr. James F. Glenn, Kentucky; Dr. Manoel do Nascimento Filho, Brazil; Dr. Abdul S. Hashim, Iraq. Second row, left to right, Dr. Jeffrey H. Harris, Newton; Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. Frank E. Bixby, New York; Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Allen M. Hill, and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst. One of the graduating doctors, Dr. Howard A. Jemison from North Carolina is not in the picture. (Photo by Ushakoff)

Eight doctors yesterday completed their tours as resident physicians, surgeons or interns at Beverly hospital and were presented diplomas by Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff, at ceremonies at the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton, where they were the guests of Frederick Ayer, presi-

dent of the hospital's board of directors.

Each graduating doctor made an impromptu speech concerning his stay at Beverly hospital, and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, visiting physician at the hospital, presented to each of them a book relative to his

chosen field of medicine as a gift from the hospital.

The Beverly hospital graduate doctors, the positions they held at the local institution and their next places of duty are as follows:

—Doctors—

(Continued on Page Six)

DOCTORS

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Frank E. Bixby, resident in surgery, who has been appointed to the Beverly hospital staff as a surgical service assistant and has become a member of the clinic at 1 Monument Square. He came here from Port Chester, N. Y., and is a graduate of the Cornell University School of Medicine.

Dr. Howard A. Jemison, resident in medicine, who is undertaking private practice in the town of Essex. Formerly of Winston-Salem, N. C., he is a graduate of the Bowman-Gray University School of Medicine.

Dr. Jeffrey H. Harris of Newton, assistant in medicine, who is taking up private practice in Harvard, Mass. He is a Boston University School of Medicine graduate.

Dr. Juan Carlos Paganini of Cordoba, Argentina, resident in anesthesiology, who is now going to the Boston City hospital. He is a graduate of the Cordoba Medical school.

Dr. Abdul S. Hashim of Iraq, resident in pediatrics, who is going to the Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. He graduated from Abhamiyak, Baghdad, Iraq.

Dr. Richard H. Dolloff of Haverhill, intern, who is remaining at Beverly Hospital as resident in anesthesiology. He is a University of Vermont Medical School graduate.

Dr. James F. Glenn, surgical intern, who will now be at the Peter Bent-Brigham Hospital in Boston. Formerly of Kentucky, he is a graduate of the Duke University School of Medicine.

Dr. Manoel do Nascimento Filho, surgical intern, who is going to serve at the Mental Health Institute, Cherokee, Iowa. From Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, he is a graduate of the University of Brazil.

Besides these doctors and Mr. Ayer, four other members of the

Beverly Hospital Board of directors, John W. Bethel, Caleb Loring Jr., Louis Cabot and James Madden, and the following members of the hospital staff were present for the graduation event at Myopia Hunt Club:

Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. Thomas S. Rasley, Dr. A. Leonard Senecal, Dr. David H. Scott, Dr. Barnard P. Todd, Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth, Dr. Joseph P. Commette, Dr. Sherman E. Goulding, Dr. Allen M. Hill, Dr. Alexander S. MacDonald Jr., Dr. William R. Dorsey, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Dr. Russell J. Rowell, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, Dr. Donald E. Brown and Dr. Charles A. Herrick. Also present was Dr. Rudolph Eyerer, resident pathologist, who comes from Bavaria, Germany.

Graduation June 1953



Rear row: Left to right

Dr. Harris, Dr. Alt, Dr. Bixby, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Hill, Dr. Parkhurst

Front row: left to right

Dr. Eyerer, Dr. Paganini, Dr. Dolloff, Dr. Glenn, Dr. Manoel, Dr. Hashim

Society II

SECTION

EDITED BY
ALISON ARNOLD

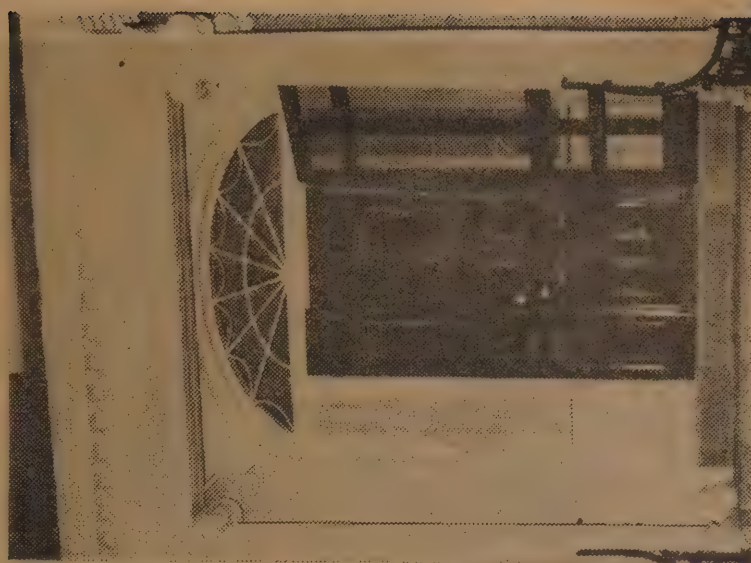
BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD
SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1953



Deborah Bethell
↓

These are the eleven debutantes who were presented by their fathers at the Salem Debutante Assembly in Hamilton Hall last Tuesday evening, wearing white gowns and long white gloves and carrying old-fashioned bouquets.

(Left to right) Deborah Bethell, Sarah Cooke, Helen Cutter, Carolyn Dewing, Anne Elwell, Sally Field, Elizabeth Haskell, Patricia Hinchey, Sarah Howard, Elizabeth Hodges and Natascha Simpkins





THE NEXT DANCE was John Bethell's, as he and Jane Trask of Cos Cob, Ct., and Radcliffe College headed for the floor. He's from South Essex.

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Fiftieth Year

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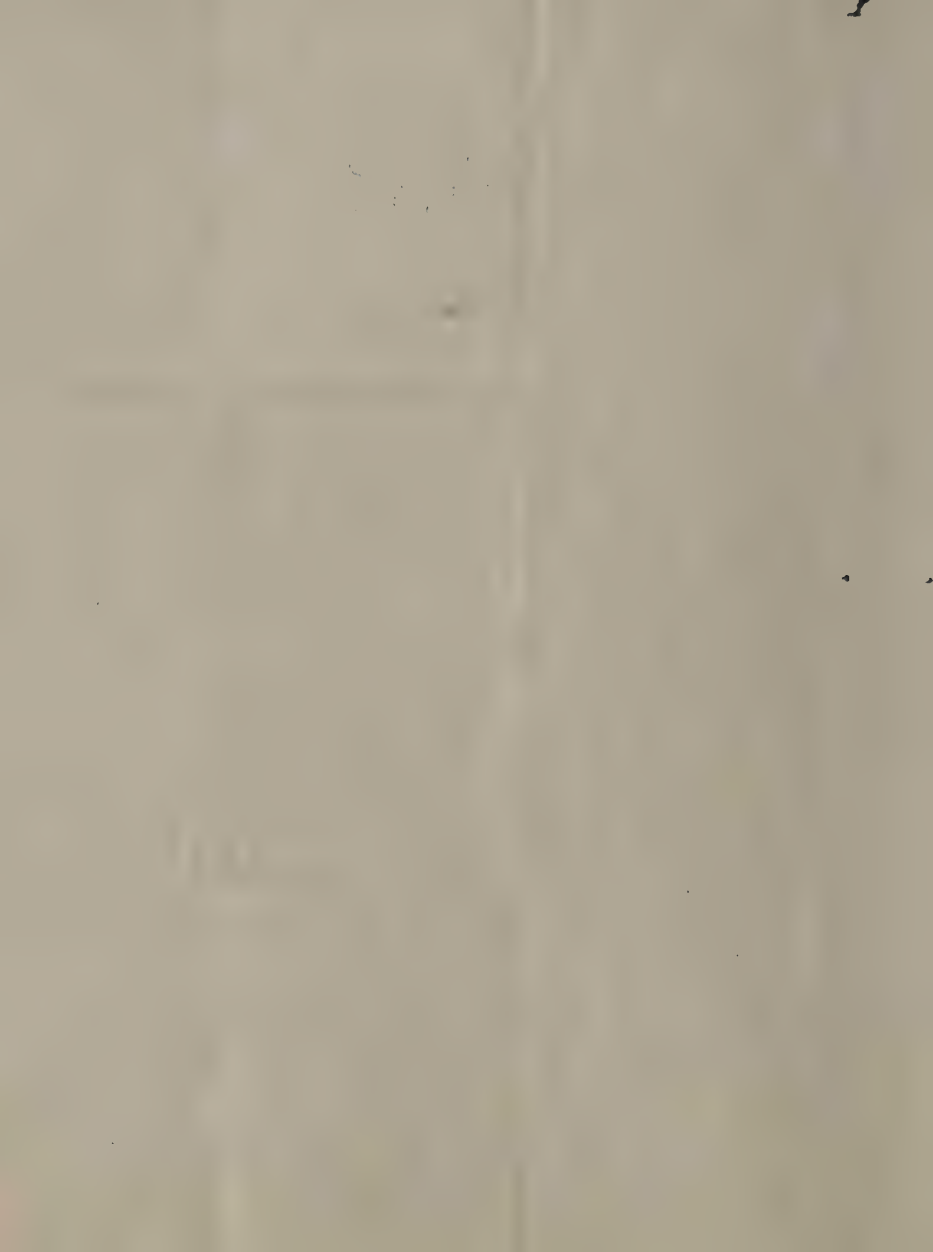
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U.S





PEER P. JOHNSON, M.D.

ALBERT E. PARKHURST, M.D.

1 9 1 3

The following poem was written by Mrs. C. O. Hood
on the occasion of Dr. Johnson's being acknowledged
as one of the Founders of the American College of
Surgeons.

"It makes us very happy when our friends achieve success
We like to shine if only by reflected light, I guess.
But please don't go soaring far, doctor dear
Because we just can't do without our Peer!"

-- Mrs. C. O. Hood --

Beverly Hospital Medical Alumni Stages Surprise Party For Dr. Peer P. Johnson



THE RUSE HAS WORKED, and the three committee members evidence their delight at their success as Dr. Peer P. Johnson (left), Beverly surgeon, shows his equal pleasure on being surprised at seeing still more medical alumni of Beverly Hospital waiting for him at dinner tables as he enters Myopia Hunt club. Behind the guest of honor above, left to right, are Dr. Clarence E. Moore, Harrisburg, Pa., surgeon, chairman of the surprise party; Dr. S. Harcourt Peppard, New York psychiatrist, and Dr. Ira Pidgeon, Boston proctologist and brother of actor Walter Pidgeon. Other members of the committee in charge were Dr. Stewart Ross, Rutland, Vt., surgeon, and Dr. Sherman Goulding, Beverly heart specialist, the latter being absent because of illness. Inset, below, Dr. Johnson puts his arm around Dr. Benjamin Sachs, Boston eye and ear specialist, who was toastmaster. (Photos by Alexis Ushakoff, Jr.)

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly hospital, confirmed today that he finally got the boat ride, but only after what he described as one of the most pleasant experiences of a different type, in his life.

Last spring when the medical alumni of Beverly hospital were here for their annual reunion, some of them for the first time learned, during a surprise ceremony in which Dr. Johnson was presented a gift by the current medical staff of the hospital, that the beloved surgeon was marking his golden anniversary of service here.

Then and there, the alumni determined to manifest their delight in and desire to recognize Dr. Johnson's 50th year, in which he continues his active interest in surgery and as a consultant to other medical men. Dr. Clarence E. Moore, who graduated from Beverly hospital internship in 1928 and is now himself a distinguished surgeon, being surgical director of the Harrisburg (Pa.) hospital, became chairman of the special committee authorized to make that objective realized.

—Dr. Johnson—

(Continued on Page Six)

Ayer apologized for having to stop enroute at Myopia Hunt Club, where he is an official, to take care of a business matter before they could proceed on their way. Dr. Johnson was quick to chide Ayer for not being able to get away from business even on an afternoon off, but he and the others agreed to wait outside.

Shortly Ayer returned, and with him was Dr. Moore, about whom he said to Dr. Johnson, "Look at who I found in there!"

After the Beverly surgeon elated over seeing Dr. Moore, the asked the natural question, "What are you doing here?" The Pennsylvania doctor replied that he just happened to be going through with several others and had hoped to see Dr. Johnson at his Beverly home. With that, two more Beverly hospital alumni appeared at the door, and they asked Dr. Johnson to come inside to visit briefly before going on his cruise. Ayer promptly quipped something about "who's holding up the show now," as the boating party obligingly agreed to wait a bit longer for the local surgeon.

Some of the local doctors knew about the plans, but Dr. Johnson was not one of them. In fact, only a week before the alumni's surprise for him, he went up to Enosburg Falls, Vt., to visit Dr. Howard Hinman, an intern at Beverly hospital in 1913 and 1914, because the latter was ill in a Vermont hospital. Dr. Hinman, although he'd planned on being present when the other alumni honored their former "chief" here, gave no hint to Dr. Johnson about what was in store for him.

Several weeks ago, Frederick Ayer of Wenham, president of the Beverly hospital board of directors, invited his good friend, Dr. Johnson, and several other men to take an afternoon's cruise with him and eat dinner aboard the yacht. The date set was last Saturday, and all agreed to bring good appetites with them. Came the appointed time, and Drs. A. Leonard Senecal and Paul Tivnan and another friend of the group, Charles Kennison, donned wool shirts and other outdoor clothes and joined Dr. Johnson and their host and were headed for the cruise.

Then the secret was out, because inside Myopia Hunt Club, at tables were a total of 29 doctors who had come from various parts of the country by plane, train, or car, to be there for the surprise party for Dr. Johnson.

The pleasure of the occasion was mutually shared by everyone present. Hospital President Ayer, Dr. Senecal and Dr. Tivnan had been in on the ruse, but Kennison was as surprised as Dr. Johnson. They all agreed to make the projected cruise later, without dinner aboard the yacht.

Dr. Benjamin Sachs, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary ophthalmologist and staff intern at Beverly Hospital in 1921 and '22, was toastmaster during the enjoyable exchange of memoirs after the dinner at Myopia. Each of the visiting doctors recalled incidents in connection with their training duty under Dr. Johnson here, and he in turn reminded them of things he remembered about them while they were at Beverly Hospital. On behalf of the Alumni, Dr. Sachs presented Dr. Johnson with a large marine oil painting by Woodward of Gloucester.

In addition to the cruising party and hospital alumni, other guests on the occasion were Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief physician at Beverly Hospital; Dr. Charles F. Branch of Boston, close friend of the guest of honor; John Bethell of Essex, son-in-law of Dr. Johnson, and Dr. David Scott of the local hospital staff.

Others in the visiting group, their present chief occupations and the years and type of duty they experienced at Beverly Hospital were as follows:

Dr. Frederick Hopkins, Springfield surgeon, 1918-19 intern here; Dr. Ira Pidgeon, Boston, proctologist, 1923-24 intern; Dr. Stewart Ross, Rutland, Vt., surgeon, 1924-25 intern; Dr. S. Harcourt Peppard, New York psychiatrist, 1924-25 intern; Dr. Donald Clark of Peterboro, N. H., surgeon, 1926-27 intern; Dr. Benjamin Riseman, Boston physician, 1941-32 intern; Dr. Harvey B. Whiting, Montpelier, Vt., physician, 1932-33 intern.

Dr. William Babson, staff surgeon at Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester, 1932 summer intern here; Dr. John Henderson, Worcester surgeon 1935-36 intern; Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon at Beverly Hospital and Dr. Johnson's son-in-law, 1935-36 resident in surgery; Dr. Jacob H. Fine, chief anesthetist at Beverly Hospital, 1936-38 resident in medicine staff; Dr. R. Harlow Hermanson, Boston roentgenologist and radiologist, 1939-40 intern; Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth, Beverly physician, 1941-42 intern and resident in medicine staff.

Dr. Perry B. Hudson, assistant professor of urology at Columbia University, New York, 1945 resident surgeon; Dr. Robert W. Pearson, Newburyport surgeon, 1945-47 resident surgeon; Dr. Max Dubin, Newton Highlands surgeon, 1946-47 resident surgeon and anesthetist; Dr. Francis Guiffida, Meriden Conn., surgeon 1946-47 resident surgeon; Dr. Edward K. Morse, Camden, Me., surgeon 1946-47 assistant resident in surgery; Dr. John J. Bandeian, Holyoke surgeon, 1946-48 resident surgeon; Dr. Russell J. Rowell, anesthetist at Beverly Hospital, 1949-51 various resident capacities.

Dr. Nathaniel A. MacDonald of Danvers, medical resident at Beverly Hospital, 1950-51 intern; Dr. Frank E. Bixby, surgical service assistant at Beverly Hospital, 1951 resident surgeon; Dr. William H. Dorsey, assistant pediatrician at the local hospital, 1951-52 intern; Dr. Jeffrey H. Harris, Harvard, Mass., physician, 1952 resident in medicine; Dr. Verne L. Smith, Danvers physician, 1951-52 intern; Dr. Rudolph E. Eyerer, resident in pathology at Beverly Hospital, 1952 resident staff; Dr. Richard H. Dolloff, resident in anesthesiology at Beverly Hospital, 1952-53 intern here.

Many other surgeons and physicians who are local hospital alumni were unable to attend the party at Myopia Hunt Club on Saturday but sent 50th anniversary messages to Dr. Johnson there.

October 1953



IRA S. PIDGEON, M.D.

PEER P. JOHNSON, M.D., CLARENCE E. MOORE, M.D., STANLEY H. PEPPARD, M.D.



STANLEY H. PEPPARD, M.D., IRA S. PIDGEON, M.D., PEER P. JOHNSON, M.D., BENJAMIN SACHS, M.
FREDERICK AYER, JOHN W. BETHELL, CLARENCE E. MOORE, M.D., STEWART ROSS, M.D.



October 1953



PEER P. JOHNSON, M.D.

BENJAMIN SACHS, M.D.



A. L. SENEAL, M.D.
CAPT. JOE ECKLAND
PEER P. JOHNSON, M.D.

On board WHEN AND IF

October
1953



FREDERICK AYER

LOUIS W. CABOT



PEER P. JOHNSON, M.D.
FREDERICK AYER

October 1953



October 1953

PAUL E. TIVNAN, M.D.



Dear John;

Here they

are with out any
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in 8 gals - 4 can

Walter Thomas

by COLOURPICTURE PUBLISHING, INC. Boston, U.S.A.

Plastichrome

Best wishes

POST CARD

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P8871

October 1953

PAUL E. TIVNAN, M.D.



BEVERLY, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1953

NORTH BEVERLY MEN'S CLUB MEETS AT HOSPITAL



HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES as they pertain to community life were related by means of slides and lectures at the dinner meeting of the North Beverly Men's Club held last evening at the Beverly hospital. Taking part in the well attended program were, left to right, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. William Tannebring, Jr., Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Miss Mae A. Bartley, Carl Whitman, president of the club. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

THANKSGIVING ENDS 1953 GRID SEASON

We doubt that anyone enjoyed the Thanksgiving Day game at Hurd Stadium more than Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly Hospital. It was a rare occasion for him to get to a game, and he and his son-in-law, Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon at the hospital and chairman of the Beverly School committee, contributed audibly to the cheering on of the B.H.S. players. Dr. Johnson has maintained his interest in football since the days when he played on the team at the University of Vermont.

Noted S.C. Surgeon, Visiting In Salem, Called To Perform Rare Hip Operation At Hospital



DR. AUSTIN T. MOORE, one of the most prominent orthopedic surgeons in the country, yesterday performed a major operation at Beverly hospital. Dr. Moore is shown above (second left) with Dr. John G. Adams, (left), Dr. Peer Johnson and Dr. Richard E. Alt, (right). (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

11. 18. 53

Through an operation performed yesterday morning by one of the nation's most noted orthopedic surgeons, a patient at the Beverly hospital will be able to leave the hospital and walk much sooner than anticipated.

Dr. Austin T. Moore of Columbia, S. C., who has been a close friend for many years of Dr. John G. Adams, a well-known Salem physician, performed the operation on the woman, whose name was not disclosed by hospital authorities.

It is through the application of the artificial hip prosthesis by Dr. Moore that the woman will be able to use her hip much quicker than anticipated and for that reason, Dr. Peer Johnson, Chief of Staff of Beverly hospital, pointed out that the

hospital feels that it was "most fortunate" in being able to obtain Dr. Moore's services.

The entire operation, which consisted basically of the insertion of a new hip bone head, which will provide the woman with an entire new hip movement, took some 30 minutes to complete. Dr. Moore was assisted by Dr. Richard E. Alt, Surgeon-in-Chief.

Immediately following the operation, which was witnessed by several doctors from neighboring hospitals, a consultation of all doctors was held. From X-rays made prior to the operation and following the operation, the doctors were able to see the remarkable results of such an operation.

Dr. Moore pointed out that he had

performed 62 such operations and the end results have been excellent. He showed a brief movie of one of these operations.

Dr. Johnson said that the woman upon whom Dr. Moore operated had sustained a fractured hip, but the hip had failed to knit properly. He said that it was through the consent of the patient that the operation was performed.

Dr. Moore was visiting Dr. Adams as he had to give a paper in Boston on Monday night on this type of operation. His paper, given at Boston Medical Library, was enthusiastically received.

The noted surgeon pointed out that the patient will be on crutches within a few days and in a little over one month's time, will be walking.

February 27, 1954

Beverly Hospital Given Nat'l 'Full Accreditation' By Joint Commission Recognition Means Local Institution Is Top Standard For Surgery, Treatment

Beverly hospital officials and staff today were proudly acknowledging notification that the local hospital has been given the coveted "full accreditation" by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, comprised of the leading surgical, medical and hospital organizations of the nation.

Although Beverly hospital has been "fully approved" each year since 1922 by the American College of Surgeons, oldest accrediting body of surgeons in the country, this is the first time that similar recognition of the hospital has been given by the Joint Commission, Miss Mae A. Bartley, superintendent of the local institution, pointed out.

Realizing the need for a uniform hospital standardization program throughout the nation to assure the best possible surgical and hospital services, the American College of Surgeons in 1918 established "minimum standard requirements" for hospitals, based upon practices developed independently in the best hospitals. These called for a fully-qualified professional staff to be organized and hold meetings at least once a month for the purpose of analyzing their clinical experience. The College also prescribed the type of medical record data, proper diagnostic and therapeutic facilities, and essential types of indices which must be maintained.

All those requirements, plus more, were incorporated into the hospital standardization program adopted on Dec. 2, 1952, by the American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Hospital Association, American Medical Association and Canadian Medical Association. Thus united, those groups formed the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation.

One year later to a day, Dec. 2, 1953, the first survey by this Joint Commission was made at Beverly Hospital. Miss Bartley spent two full days with the inspection group, covering every department in the hospital.

The notification just received from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

(Continued on Page Eight)

HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

the Joint Commission is considered one of the most valuable endorsements which the local hospital could have. It means that, in every respect, Beverly Hospital is top standard as an institution for surgery and medical treatment.

When the American College of Surgeons was organized in 1913 for the purpose of establishing a standard of surgical work, one of its 450 founders was Dr. Peer P. Johnson, veteran Beverly Hospital surgeon and chief of staff. Among the more than 18,000 members in that association today are two other present Beverly Hospital staff surgeons, Dr. Richard E. Alt and Dr. Thomas S. Risley, while Dr. Frank E. Bixby has qualified to take the College's examination next month. Twenty-four former interns or resident doctors who received part or all of their hospital training at Beverly are now members of the College of Surgeons.

In view of its major role in establishing uniform hospital standards, other background information about the American College of Surgeons and its standardization program is of interest.

The College imposes a high standard of requirements for fellowship. The high place the College has attained in American medicine today reflects the ideals and vision of the founders which are well exemplified at Beverly hospital, under the guidance of Dr. Johnson for the past 50 years.

Beginning in 1913, each candidate for a Fellowship to the College was required to submit a number of case records of patients upon whom he had operated as evidence of his ability and judgment. It immediately appeared, however, that few hospitals could furnish records of any value for this purpose. In fact, it became evident that the standard of surgery could not be greatly raised without attention to the condition under which it was performed, in other words, to those conditions prevailing in hospitals.

Accordingly, in 1918 the American College of Surgeons incorporated practices which had developed independently in the best hospitals into their "minimum standard requirements."

In accordance with these standards, hospitals were rated annually by the College of Surgeons. In 1918, when the College rendered its first report on hospital standardization, only 12 percent of the 692 institutions surveyed met the comparatively simple standards initially stipulated. Today, 96 percent of all hospitals of more than 100-bed capacity meet the very rigid requirements set for the adequate care of the sick. In support of this humanitarian venture the College, over the intervening years, has donated over \$2,000,000 from the dues of its Fellows.

Of the 4,100 hospitals surveyed in 1949, 96 per cent met the requirements, but only 2,834, including Beverly, were "fully approved."

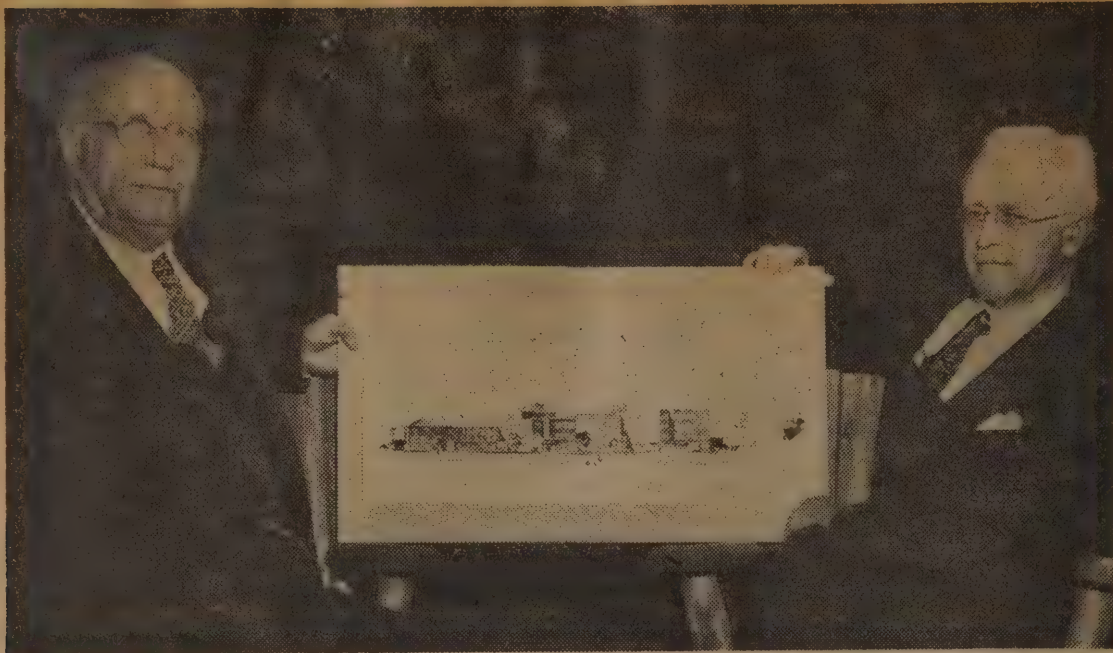
Occasionally over the years, it had been questioned whether the American College of Surgeons, a comparatively small segment of the profession, should assume and bear the complete responsibility for hospital standards. More recently, the extraordinary financial burden entailed by this task greatly concerned the Regents of the College. It was felt that these funds could be used now to greater advantage in an expansion of the graduate training program. On the other hand, the fellows and officers of the College and many of the beneficiaries of the hospital standardization program were loath to see so grave a responsibility relinquished to less experienced hands.

As a result, in 1952, the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation was formed with five member organizations — all actively interested in maintaining a high quality of hospital care to the benefit in health and welfare of millions of persons.

BOSTON DR. ADAMS CONSULTANT HERE

It is Dr. John D. Adams, distinguished Boston orthopedic surgeon and consultant at Beverly hospital since 1917, who brought one of the nation's foremost orthopedic surgeons to Beverly hospital on Tuesday to perform a rare hip operation. The Times yesterday referred to Dr. Adams as being from Salem, where another Dr. John Adams resides. The Beverly hospital's Dr. Adams brought his close friend, Dr. Austin T. Moore of Columbia, S. C., her to apply an artificial hip prosthesis which will permit a woman, whose name has not been disclosed, to walk well again. Dr. Moore was assisted by Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon at Beverly hospital, as many other doctors and hospital personnel looked on. The patient today was reported as progressing very satisfactorily.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL REPORT STRESSES BUILDING NEED



WHY AT LEAST \$750,000 is needed to go with more than a million dollars already on hand to provide expansion and modernizing of Beverly Hospital facilities is explained in detail in the 40-page illustrated annual report of the hospital. Keynoted by the report of Hospital President Frederick Ayer, augmented by reports of various department heads, this document is dedicated to Dr. Peer P. Johnson, the hospital's chief of staff, and serves as the principal piece of literature in connection with the Building Fund campaign which starts June 9. In the above photo, Dr. Johnson (left) and President Ayer display an artist's drawing of the enlarged hospital, designed to meet patient needs which, the annual report states, have doubled in 13 years.

A dramatic picture of the Beverly hospital's record of consistent growth over the past 13 years and its consequent need for increased space and improved facilities was outlined in the hospital's annual report, which was issued today.

Tone of the 40-page report, dedicated to Dr. Peer P. Johnson, the hospital's chief of staff, was set by Beverly Hospital President Frederick Ayer in his letter emphasizing that the institution's growth has made it "obvious that the time has come to survey the past and plan for the future."

In explaining the necessity for this year's Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign, Ayer pointed out that the population of the area served by the hospital has increased 16 per cent in the last ten years and is still growing. He wrote, in part:

"Built in 1908 as a cluster of separate buildings connected by corridors—the 'Pavilion Plan' so popular at that time—and designed to care for 40 patients, your hospital has continued to grow until today, able

—Hospital Report—

(Continued on Page Six)

Since 1911, Ayer's report continued, the yearly number of bed patients admitted, the number of births and of surgical operations performed have all doubled.

"For more than three years we have been intensively engaged in studying the complex problems involved and in making plans to meet our immediate and future needs," Ayer said. "It has become increasingly evident that to add another 'Pavilion' of 30 beds would only make a bad situation worse; that the time has come to rearrange facilities, increase efficiency and provide for future as well as present expansion."

President Ayer's letter is followed by report from various department chiefs relating in detail the growth in activity of their respective sections. These reports were submitted by Dr. Johnson; Miss Mae E. Bartley, administrator; Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medical service; Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of surgical service; Dr. Jacob H. Fine, chief of department of anesthesiology; Dr. A. L. Senecal, otolaryngologist; Dr. David H. Scott, ophthalmologist; Dr. Allen M. Hill, pediatrician; Dr. Melvin Goodman, neuropsychiatrist; Dr. Donald E. Brown, pathologist; Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, roentgenologist; Miss Anna E. Allen, medical record librarian; Miss Gertrude Popkin, director, social service department; Miss Grace L. Nangle, principal, school of nursing and director of nursing service; Gilbert L. Steward, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Abel, secretary, the Beverly Hospital Association.

Normally, the hospital issues only a six-page annual report. This year, however, the 40-page report has been especially designed for public circulation as a piece of informative literature outlining the objectives of the Beverly Hospital 1954 Building Fund campaign, which will formally begin early in June and end in July. It explains why the funds are needed, and to what purpose they will be put.

Cost of the hospital's proposed construction is approximately \$1,900,000. A large part of this amount already has been contributed to the hospital, but the balance of at least \$750,000 must be raised from residents of the communities who need the hospital and to whose service the hospital is dedicated.

Although the Beverly Hospital serves a substantial section of the North Shore area, those who benefit most from the institution's community service reside in Beverly, Manchester, Prides Crossing, Beverly Farms, Hamilton, Wenham, and Topsfield, and it is in these communities that public solicitation of funds will be undertaken commencing June 9. Special gifts only will be solicited in Danvers, Essex, North Andover, and Salem.

HOSPITAL REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

in an emergency to handle over 200 bed patients, it stretches an eighth of a mile from end to end. In consequence, miles of steps and hours of time are wasted every day in routine patient care. However, some 50 patients are still cared for in long-outmoded wards originally designed for 25 patients.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL PRESIDENT HOST TO LOCAL OFFICIALS



PRESIDENT FREDERICK AYER of the Beverly hospital's board of directors points (second left) to a diagram showing where the new wing of the hospital will be located, once the necessary money has been raised in this year's Building Fund campaign. The occasion was President's Ayer's orientation dinner-meeting for city, town and state officials in this area last night. Following a tour of key points of Beverly hospital, the group adjourned to the Essex County Club in Manchester for dinner and illustrated talks by Dr. Richard E. Alt and Dr. Jacob Fine of the hospital medical staff, Hospital Administrator Mae A. Bartley and John Bethell, clerk of the board of directors and chief architect for the proposed hospital expansion program. Shown above are, left to right, Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, Mr. Ayer, Aldermanic President Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., State Rep. Cornelius J. Murray, Senator C. Henry Glovsky and Rep. Herbert Tuckerman, all of Beverly. Also present last night were Senator Philip A. Graham of Hamilton, town officials of Hamilton, Wenham, Manchester and Topsfield and other special guests of the evening. All expenses in connection with this and other phases of the fund-raising drive are being borne by Mr. Ayer personally.

Johnson Lecture Features Hospital Reunion Saturday

The fifth annual Peer P. Johnson lecture, in honor of the chief of staff of the hospital, will feature the annual reunion and clinical conference of Beverly Hospital interns' and resident doctors' alumni tomorrow.

Dr. Johnson, as is the custom, will be the principal host of the day, and the lecture which bears his name will be given at night by Dr. John D. Stewart, professor of surgery of the University of Buffalo. Dr. Stewart, whose subject will be "The Effects of Hepatic Ischemia," will be present throughout the day's program, the Buffalo doctor starting with a surgical wards tour in the morning.

Physicians and surgeons who formerly were on training or staff duty at Beverly Hospital will return from many parts of the country for this alumni day. In the afternoon, lectures on selected subjects will be given by these members of the hospital's alumni.

Dr. Francis Giuffrida of New York, Dr. Abdul S. Hashim of Boston (originally from Iraq), Dr. Francis S. Hopkins of Springfield, Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell of Vermont, Dr. Edward K. Morse of Maine and Dr. Richard E. Alt, present chief surgeon at Beverly Hospital.

Following dinner in the evening at the hospital dining room, the visiting doctors and other interested guests will gather in the auditorium for the lecture by Dr. Stewart. Details of the Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign, to be conducted in June, will also be announced and plans exhibited.

FIFTH JOHNSON LECTURER AT HOSPITAL DOCTORS' MEETING



OVER 80 DOCTORS and other guests enjoyed the annual reunion of former and present Beverly hospital staff doctors and interns at the hospital on Saturday. The occasion was marked by the fifth annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture, delivered by Dr. John D. Stewart, professor of surgery at the University of Buffalo, whose subject was "The Effects of Hepatic Ischemia." In the picture above, during the dinner preceding the lecture, Dr. Stewart is shown (left) with Frederick Ayer (center), president of the Beverly hospital's board of directors, and Dr. Johnson, hospital chief of staff and host for the reunion, which is unique among hospitals. (Photo by Alex Ushakoff, Jr.)

6.1.54

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND THE FIFTH ANNUAL
PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE

TO BE PRESENTED BY

DR. JOHN D. STEWART
PROFESSOR OF SURGERY, UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO
BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1954 :: 8.00 P.M.

SUBJECT:

"THE EFFECTS OF HEPATIC ISCHEMIA"

R.S.V.P.

GENERAL GEORGE S PATTON

UNIT

NOV 11, 1883 DEC. 21, 1943

THE PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON

~ SURGERY ~

GIVEN IN MEMORY OF

FREDERICK AYER 1822-1918

ELLEN BANNING AYER 1853-1918



CHILDREN'S WARD

IN MEMORY OF

DAVID SEARS

1901 - 1929



1843

1915

DANIEL WILLIAM TOBEY
FOUNDER

MEMBER

FRIEND

PIERPONT LANGLEY STACKPOLE

LECTURE HALL

Ayer Renamed President Of Hospital For 29th Year, Dr. Johnson 39th As Staff Chief



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON (left) and Frederick Ayer exchange best wishes for continued success of Beverly Hospital and its current drive for new building funds. Dr. Johnson, who has been affiliated with the hospital for over 51 years, last night was re-elected for his 39th year as chief of staff, while Ayer was re-elected for the his 29th year as president of the hospital's board of directors. 27 (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Also re-elected by the board were Caleb Loring, Jr., of Beverly, as assistant treasurer and John W. Bethell of Essex as secretary. At the recent annual meeting of the corporation members, Gilbert L. Steward of Topsfield was renamed as treasurer and Standish Bradford of Hamilton, clerk.

One new doctor was added to the large list of associate staff members of the hospital. He is Dr. Lawrence J. Essember, who last night was among eight house staff members who graduated at annual ceremonies and who will establish practice in Danvers as a pediatrician. (See photo on Page Six).

The hospital directors were given an encouraging report by their colleague, Henry T. Vance of Manchester, as general chairman of the current Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign. The drive was discussed at length, it being stressed that most of the anticipated larger contributions in the special gifts category are not expected to be recorded for several weeks. The main part of the organized campaign, however, is scheduled to conclude on Friday of this week.

New Medical Care Program For Welfare Cases Will Be Put Into Effect On Thursday

A new medical care plan, issued by the State Department of Public Welfare, will go into effect in Beverly, as in every other community in the Commonwealth, on Thursday, it was announced today by Beverly Public Welfare Agent Carl E. Jacobson.

The new plan, Jacobson revealed, establishes uniform medical control in welfare cases, from the standpoint of physicians, druggists and other medical services. Included in the plan is the appointment of a part-time local medical consultant to be called at the request of the Beverly Welfare Department as adviser on matters of policy and procedure on the quality and quantity of medical care.

Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson is the Beverly appointee in this capacity, Jacobson stated.

The Beverly physician has accepted the appointment, Jacobson declared, and will assume his duties as medical consultant upon the advent of the state regulations on Thursday.

Previously, local welfare agents throughout the state were unable to keep track of medical treatment of welfare cases, having only the word of attending physicians as to the progress, or lack of progress of medical patients under welfare jurisdiction.

—Welfare Cases—

WELFARE CASES

(Continued from Page One)

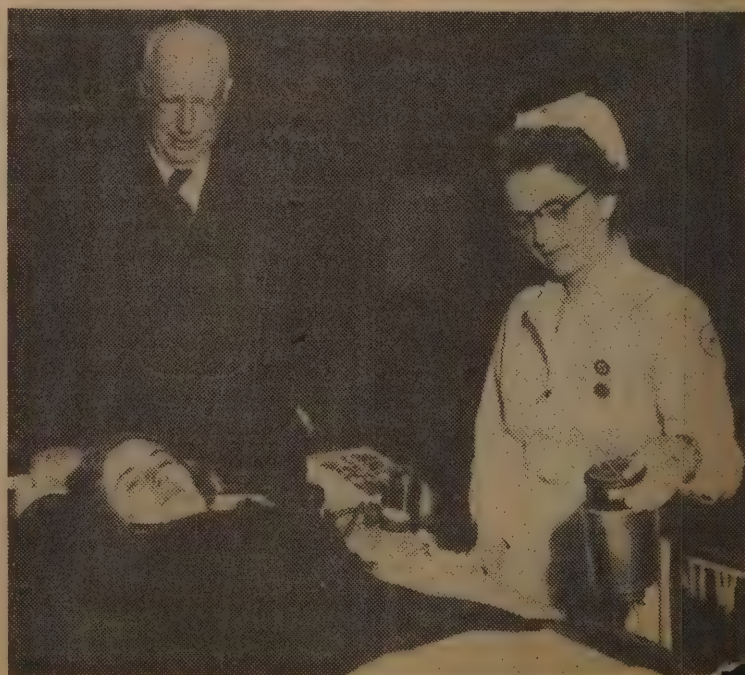
Under the new plan, the doctor, the patient, the druggist with whom a prescription is filled, and all other agencies wherein medical services are provided to welfare cases, must fill out forms as required by state regulation.

If malpractices are detected, the local medical consultant is called into the picture for further clarification.

In Beverly, Jacobson revealed, more than 150 medical cases in the old age bracket alone, are treated during the course of a month.

The new plan, he said, has the support of all organizations within its broad scope, and is subject to revision at a later date.

BLOODMOBILE IN HAMILTON, WENHAM



NINETY-ONE PINTS OF BLOOD were received when the Red O Bloodmobile visited Hamilton's Community House yesterday. One of donors was Mrs. Lloyd Moffett of 9 Perkins street, Wenham, who is shown above, left, with Dr. Peer Johnson of Beverly hospital and Miss Eleanor Deedy, RN, of Danvers. The quota for Hamilton-Wenham was 150 pints. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Hospital Building Fund Campaign Starts With \$40,000 Donated By Beverly Doctors



SEATED AT THE CENTER of the head table for the kick-off dinner of the \$750,000 Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign in Beverly last night were, left to right, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, hospital chief of staff; Rt. Rev. John A. Degan, dean of Beverly clergymen; Joseph A. Kelly, local drive chairman; Frederick Ayer, hospital president and host of the evening, and Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator. Other participants in the program included, standing, left to right, Rev. Horace Seldon, acting president of the Beverly Ministers' Association; Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson and Henry T. Vance, general chairman of the campaign. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Dr. Johnson Main Speaker At Local Rotary Luncheon

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, the venerable and beloved leader of Beverly's medical community, spoke before the Beverly Rotary Club at its regular weekly meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Johnson, who was introduced by Rotarian Dr. William Tannebring, Sr., spoke briefly on the building fund and why it is so necessary. He emphasized that the funds that are collected are not primarily for the hospital or the doctors connected with the hospital, but for the community itself.

Dr. Johnson, who has long given very generously of both his time and his energies for the advancement of the hospital, stated that it is to the advantage of the community to have a good hospital. This attracts good doctors and, as a result, the general welfare of the community is well cared for. When the need is there, it is necessary to have the facilities.

Dr. Johnson illustrated his talk with slides that he had taken of the hospital and its many activities and was assisted in his presentation by Dr. Bixby of the Beverly hospital staff, who operated the projector.

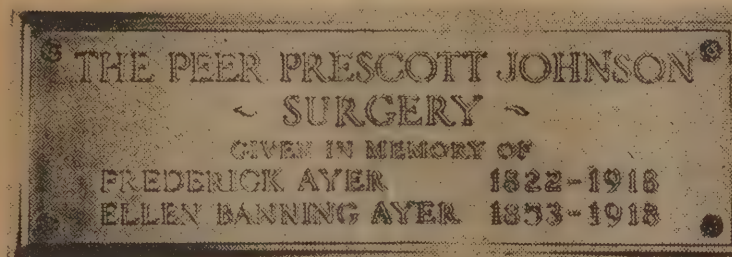
Dr. Peer P. Johnson, surgeon general and director of the Beverly hospital for the past 50 years will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Beverly Rotary Club here on Thursday noon at the YMCA hall. Dr. Johnson who has a record of public service, which few physicians in the country can equal or approach, will give a talk which will prove of interest to all.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson Guest Speaker For Lothrop Club Meeting

Dr. Peer P. Johnson will speak on "My Trip To Spain" at the meeting of the Lothrop Club on Friday, Nov. 12 in the undercroft of St. Peter's church. A dessert hour from 1:30 to 2:30 will precede the meeting.

Mrs. Barbara Douglas, soprano, will entertain with several selections. Mrs. Eliot Tozer, president, will conduct the meeting.

Plaques Mark Special Gifts To Beverly Hospital; More Possible Through Campaign



TYPICAL of the numerous memorial and other special gift plaques at Beverly Hospital is this one appearing in the Surgery Department.

By JACK LEONARD

When a hospital asks the communities it serves for financial assistance, a great many people are of the opinion that their contributions of cash end the matter there.

But, as it happens, there are any number of ways in which a contributor may be able to assist the hospital to a greater degree than the donor is aware.

In the current campaign for the \$750,000 needed by the Beverly Hospital 1954 Building Fund for its proposed extensions and new wing, for instance, it is perfectly possible for an individual who feels he can donate \$500 to actually contribute \$1,000 by pledging that amount in two donations of \$500 each over the next two years.

And for his \$1,000 (or more, as the case might be) contribution, the donor could have, in addition to a note of sincere thanks, a plaque installed in the new wing, bearing his own name or that of a loved one.

At this point a prospective donor might ask: "And just what would \$1,000, which is less than half the amount needed for a new car, purchase for a hospital?"

Well, have a look: It will buy a linen room; it will establish a flower room; it is two-thirds of the cost of a nurse's station; it is one-half the cost of a hospital waiting room; it is one-fourth of the cost of a semi-private room.

Here in this Central North Shore area, the Beverly Hospital has been unusually fortunate in the past, not only in individual gifts of money, but also in the receipt, from individuals and organizations who chose

to show their appreciation of the hospital's services, of iron lungs, incubators, X-ray machinery and other much-needed equipment.

The proposed construction for the bigger, more efficient Beverly Hospital means, of course, that opportunities for lasting gifts of this type are available now.

The majority of previous such

HOSPITAL PLAQUES

(Continued from Page One)

gifts have been marked by attractive plaques which may be seen today in various locations throughout the present Beverly Hospital structure.

Among such gifts so designated are the Sears Ward, a children's ward given in memory of David Sears and including an infants' room in memory of Caroline Bartlett Sears; the David S. Lynch Ward; the Sarah Thayer Winthrop Ward; the elevator, the gift of George Eddy Warren, in the hospital's administration building; the solarium, the gift of Albert N. Parlin, in Ward A; the Leland Building, with the Lester Leland Maternity Unit and the General George S. Patton Unit; and the Peer Prescott Johnson Surgery, given in memory of Frederick Ayer and Ellen Banning Ayer;

The X-ray department, presented by United Shoe Machinery Corporation; the doctor's library, the gift of Susan B. Cabot; the Out-Patient Department, presented by William Henry Moore; the main dining room, the gift of Augustus Peabody Loring and Ellen Loring; the doctor's dining room, bearing the name of John B. Tivnan; the doctor's room, the gift of James Marsh Jackson, on the first floor of the present hospital building; the lecture hall, the gift of Pierpont Langley Stackpole; the nurses' residence, bearing the name of its donor, Abbie R. Hood.

Many donors have presented Beverly Hospital with entire rooms, and plaques honoring these contributors include those of James Proctor Mandell in the Lynch Ward; Nancy A. Millett and Harry S. Millett in Ward A; Martha Proctor Preston, Irene Wood Sutcliffe;

George Augustus Peabody, Marie Agassiz Felton, Louisa Putnam Loring, Augustus Peabody Gardner, General George S. Patton, James Proctor Mandell, William Gurdon Saltonstall, Cobb-Walker, Anne Steward Ayer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren, all in the Leland Building, as is the Eagle Rock room.

And in Torrey Building A are other rooms bearing the names of Arthur E. Day, Amy L. Boyden and Roland W. Boyden, Mary Foley, and George S. Mandell, while in Torrey Building B are rooms whose plaques bear the names of Austin Flint, Grace Grandin Greeley, Mattina Riker Proctor, Leonard D. Ahl and John S. Curtis, David S. Lynch, Elizabeth Lee McKean and Barbara and Priscilla Tilton.

There are still other plaques for other contributions, bearing such names as Sidney Wilmot Winslow, Robert G. Bennett, William Amory Gardner, May H. Coolidge, James Proctor Mandell, Anna Tucker Phillips, Arthur E. Day, Philip Edward Pollard, William Endicott, Mary D. Converse, Anne Beekman Ayer Steward and Lena Rubenstein.

On March 30, 1893, Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, founder of Beverly Hospital, submitted the institution's first annual report. Written painstakingly in longhand it said, in part:

"That the hospital has been a success there is now no doubt among those who have known most about the work it has done; and there is no question that it is needed in our community ... I am confident that ... the citizens of Beverly will be glad to support a charity in which they will have a more intimate personal interest ... Having seen how much good the hospital has done so far ... I feel that I have a right to urge its claims upon my fellow citizens. The time is come for the realization of the hopes of those who have looked upon the hospital as the nucleus of that well-endowed, thoroughly equipped institution which shall command the hearty support and loyal affection of the whole community ..."

As he was in a great number of things, Dr. Torrey was right in his assumption that the 12,000 citizens who resided in Beverly in 1893 would heed his appeal and contribute to the support of the hospital.

Today Beverly hospital, which for more than half a century has proved itself a valuable and integral part of the community renews that appeal for the same foresighted, intelligent reasons, based on the well-being and health of the communities of the North Shore, which Dr. Torrey so profoundly outlined 61 years ago. And it is hoped that many new memorial plaques will, accordingly, find their way into the expanded and modernized hospital plant which is the objective of the current fund-raising campaign.

THE CHIEF OF STAFF REPORTS

THE aim of the Beverly Hospital since its founding in 1893 by Dr. Samuel W. Torrey is TO GIVE THE VERY BEST PATIENT CARE POSSIBLE. The first trustees, twelve in number, gave freely of their time and energy to lay the foundation for its future growth and usefulness. There were eight physicians on the Staff, a matron, a head-nurse, four pupil nurses. From this modest beginning, practically the status of a nursing home with ten to 15 beds, Beverly Hospital has grown through the intervening 60 years into the highly-organized institution it is today.



Now a 227-bed institution, it has many departments all headed by men of sound training approved by the American Board in their respective specialties, aided by men equally well-trained. The community, through its hospital, has the services of these men of outstanding ability in the various branches of the medical profession. Space does not permit mentioning the names of all those who have rendered and continue to render this service. However, I feel I must speak of one Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, who, aside from myself, has been on the Staff the longest — for 34 years he has been indefatigable in his devotion to the welfare of his patients both in and out of the Hospital.

No one department of the Hospital is independent of the other and only by this intimate teamwork between the various departments does the Hospital most efficiently serve the public. For example, the clinical problems of a patient often require the combined services of the Medical and Surgical Departments with collaboration of laboratory, pathology and radiology services as well.

For those cases which are only rarely seen, such as some types of blood diseases, we are fortunate to have on our Consultant Staff Dr. William B. Castle, Professor of Medicine at Harvard, and, for the more serious neurosurgical problems, Dr. Franc D. Ingraham, Neurosurgeon-in-Chief at Children's Medical Center and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston — both of whom are ready at any time to come and give assistance. Dr. John D. Adams, Consultant Orthopedic Surgeon on our Staff since 1917, and for many years

THE CHIEF OF STAFF REPORTS

(Continued)

Clinical Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at Tufts College Medical School, has faithfully come to the Hospital week after week, year after year, to give advice and aid in orthopedic problems.

We also owe a great debt of gratitude to all the other Consultants on our Staff who so generously give of their time: Dr. Benjamin Sachs, one of our intern alumni, 1921, now Consultant in Ophthalmology, and Professor of Ophthalmology at Tufts College Medical School; Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Consultant in Chronic Diseases of the Lungs and for twenty-eight years Medical Administrator of the Middleton Sanatorium; Dr. Richard M. Smith, Consultant in Pediatrics, Emeritus Professor of Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Clarence A. Bonner, Consultant in Neuropsychiatry, was for many years head of the Danvers State Hospital; Dr. Sidney Farber, Consultant Pathologist, Professor of Pathology at Harvard Medical School.

The service provided by the Department of Anesthesiology cannot be measured. It produces safe anesthesia by the latest and most approved methods and it makes possible complicated and difficult operations which could not be done without its aid. This department covers a much broader field than just the pure administration of anesthesia, for the anesthesiologist in cooperation with the Department of Pathology guides us in the fluid balance and blood transfusion problems, oxygen therapy and related procedures.

The Social Service Department plays an important role in the care of the patient who needs guidance during or after his hospital stay, in the follow-up of cancer patients, and in the finding of a place for the convalescent who cannot be properly cared for at home during this period of his illness.

The Medical Records Department might seem to bear little relationship to the care of the patient; on the contrary, it is one of the most important departments in the Hospital. Here the medical record of everyone who has been a patient is kept and the diagnosis and operation so classified that the data can be made quickly available. Each time a patient is readmitted, the old record is given to the doctor in charge to acquaint him with the previous findings, or if the patient goes to another doctor or to another hospital, a copy of his Beverly Hospital record is provided upon request. Data are provided to insurance companies so benefits may be collected and to lawyers in the settling of claims in accident cases. Last, but not least, the medical record is used in the teaching of nurses, interns and residents. As evidence of the service given by the Medical Records Department, one has only to note that on a single day 100 telephone calls were received concerning patient information.

THE CHIEF OF STAFF REPORTS

(Continued)

As we have said, the *first aim* of Beverly Hospital is the BEST POSSIBLE PATIENT CARE; the second is the teaching of doctors and nurses. The Hospital is approved by the American Medical Association for the training of six interns a year and for residencies in SURGERY, MEDICINE, PATHOLOGY, ANESTHESIOLOGY AND PEDIATRICS. We also have an affiliation in anesthesiology with the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut, and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston; in Pediatrics with the Children's Medical Center in Boston; and in surgery with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Interns and residents are in daily contact with patients, attend conferences, clinics — all as a part of the teaching program. Under the auspices of the Research Foundation, lectures are given by men who are outstanding in some department of medicine or surgery with special reference to the recent advances in medical science. An invitation is extended to the general practitioners in the community to attend these weekly clinics and lectures, thus providing a continuing stimulus to improve patient care.

A Travel Fellowship is awarded to a Resident each year. Last year two were awarded — to Russell J. Rowell and Dr. Richard H. Dolloff, both of the Department of Anesthesiology. The Annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture is presented in May of each year at the time of the Annual Reunion of former interns and residents and last May the lecture was given by Dr. William B. Castle, our Consultant in Medicine, whose subject was "Some Immunologic Aspects of Blood Disorders."

Our pride in the Beverly Hospital is fully justified by the report of the survey made by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation and the American College of Surgeons, both of whom gave us FULL ACCREDITATION.

No greater evidence of the role which our Hospital has played in pioneering to improve patient care can be presented than the following commendation from the American College of Surgeons: "THUS IT IS OUR HOPE THAT IN TIME THE COLLEGE WILL BE ABLE TO ACCOMPLISH THROUGHOUT THIS GREAT COUNTRY SOME OF THE THINGS YOU HAVE ALREADY ESTABLISHED AS ROUTINE PROCEDURE AT THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL."

Peer P. Johnson

Chief of Staff

PROFESSIONAL STAFF

STAFF

CHIEF OF STAFF: PEER P. JOHNSON, M.D., F.A.C.S.*

Chief of Medical Service

ALBERT E. PARKHURST, M.D.*

Visiting Physicians

GEORGE K. FENN, M.D., F.A.C.P.*

BARNARD P. TODD, M.D.

Assistant Visiting Physician

CLYDE R. WOODWORTH, M.D.

Cardiologist

SHERMAN E. GOULDING, M.D.
F.A.C.C.

Neuro-Psychiatrist

MELVIN GOODMAN, M.D.*

Pediatrician

ALLEN M. HILL, M.D.*

Assistant Pediatricians

ALEXANDER S. MACDONALD, JR. M.D.*

WILLIAM R. DORSEY, M.D.*

Dermatologist

JOHN E. LEDONNE, M.D.*

Assistants to the Staff

WILLIAM G. HOOK, M.D.

WILLIAM N. GOLDBERG, M.D.

Resident in Medicine

NATHANIEL A. MACDONALD, M.D.

Resident in Pediatrics

LAWRENCE J. ESSEMBER, M.D.

Obstetrician-in-Chief

ALBERT E. PARKHURST, M.D.

Obstetrician

JOSEPH P. COMMETTE, M.D.

Chief of Department of Anesthesiology

JACOB H. FINE, M.D., F.A.C.A.*

Anesthesiologist

RUSSELL J. ROWELL, M.D., F.A.C.A.*

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PAUL E. TIVNAN, M.D., A.C.R.*

Pathologist

DONALD E. BROWN, M.D.*

Chief of Outpatient Department

LEONARD F. BOX, M.D.

Physicians to Outpatient Department

SAMUEL M. ALBERT, M.D.

CHARLES A. HERRICK, M.D.

ANTHONY M. MAIUZZO, M.D.

VERNE L. SMITH, JR., M.D.(Ass't)

Resident Pathologists

RUDOLF E. EYERER, M.D.

HELEN G. YOUNG, M.D.

Resident Anesthesiologists

RICHARD H. DOLLOFF, M.D.

MARIE-LOUISE LEVY, M.D.

Chief of Surgical Service

RICHARD E. ALT, M.D., F.A.C.S.*

Assistant Visiting Surgeon

THOMAS S. RISLEY, M.D., F.A.C.S.*

Assistant to Surgical Service

FRANK E. BIXBY, M.D.

Neurosurgeon

FRANC D. INGRAHAM, M.D. F.A.C.S.*

Otolaryngologists

HENRY TOLMAN, M.D., F.A.C.S.*

A. LEONARD SENECAI, M.D.*

Ophthalmologist

DAVID H. SCOTT, M.D.*

Surgeon in Dentistry

WILLIAM C. TANNEBRING, D.M.D.,
F.A.C.D.

Assistant Surgeons in Dentistry

WILLIAM C. TANNEBRING, JR. D.M.D.

GLENWOOD I. HERSEY, D.D.S.

Resident in Surgery

WALTER I. HUME, M.D.

Interns

JOHN R. EDDY, M.D.

ROGER F. GREENSLET, M.D.

MARTHA GODDARD LOVELL, M.D.

CONSULTANT STAFF

Consultant in Chronic Diseases of the Lungs

OLIN S. PETTINGILL, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Consultant Pathologist

SIDNEY FARBER, M.D., A.A.P.B.*

Consultant Neuro-Psychiatrist

CLARENCE A. BONNER, M.D.*

Consultant Ophthalmologist

BENJAMIN SACHS, M.D.*

Consultant Orthopedist

JOHN D. ADAMS, M.D. F.A.C.S.*

Consultant in Medicine

WILLIAM B. CASTLE, M.D., F.A.C.P.*

Consultant Pediatrician

RICHARD M. SMITH, M.D.*

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CLIFTON L. BUCK, M.D.

WILLIAM J. COLLINS, M.D.

BRAINARD F. CONLEY, M.D.

DAVID DOVE, M.D., AB 8

HOWARD C. GALE, M.D.

SALVATORE P. GEMMELLARO, M.D.

HERMAN B. GRUSH, M.D.

HOWARD A. JEMISON, JR., M.D.

HENRY J. KELLEY, M.D.

BENJAMIN F. LIZIO, M.D.

WILLIAM A. MACINTYRE, M.D.

DANIEL F. MURPHY, M.D.

ANDREW NICHOLS, 3D, M.D.

DANIEL M. ROGERS, M.D.

LOIS K. ROGERS, M.D.

WHITMAN G. STICKNEY, M.D.

RICHARD W. THALER, M.D.

* Approved by the American Board in their respective specialties.

Biographical information sent to:

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American Men of Medicine
Institute for Research in Biography
Drawer D
Farmingdale, New York

PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON, M.D.

Born in WALLINGFORD, VERMONT August 21, 1875 (at 2:00 p.m. Saturday)

Father's name Otis Sanborn Johnson
Born in Quaker City, New Hampshire, in the town of Unity
He was Headmaster at Brigham Academy, Bakersfield, Vermont

Paternal grandfather:

Moses Johnson

Mother's maiden name:

M. Blanche Sherman

Mother's father's name:

Ezra W. Sherman
Classmate in Middlebury College and life-long friend of
Hon. Edward John Phelps who was later, in 1883, Minister to
Great Britain

Graduated from the UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT A.B., cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa 1898

Graduated from the UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT MEDICAL SCHOOL in 1900 with highest honors
and First in his Class

Surgical House Officer, Boston City Hospital	1900 - 1903
SURGEON, BEVERLY HOSPITAL, BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS	1903 - to date
SURGEON-IN-CHIEF AND CHIEF OF STAFF OF BEVERLY HOSPITAL	1916 - to date
Founder member of AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS	1913

PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON, M.D.

continued

Appointed member of Board of Directors of Massachusetts Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children	1914
Founder member of NEW ENGLAND SURGICAL SOCIETY	1916
Treasurer of NEW ENGLAND SURGICAL SOCIETY	1921 - 1934
President of NEW ENGLAND SURGICAL SOCIETY	1935
Consultant Surgeon North Shore Babies' Hospital, Salem, and Essex County Sanatorium, Middleton, Massachusetts	1916
Member of Beverly School Committee	1917 - 1922
Vice President of Essex South District Medical Society	1914 - 1915
President of Essex South District Medical Society	1917 - 1918
Vice President of Massachusetts Medical Society	1928 - 1929
Fellow of the Boston Medical Library	
Founder member of the AMERICAN BOARD OF SURGERY	1937
Member of Board of Trustees, UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT MEDICAL SCHOOL	1930 - 1933 1942 - 1946 1949 - to date
President of Medical Alumni of University of Vermont	
Vice President of Medical Alumni of University of Vermont	1948

Served in the Spanish-American War	1898
CAPTAIN, MAJOR and LIEUTENANT COLONEL IN MEDICAL CORPS OF UNITED STATES ARMY IN FRANCE	1917 - 1919
CHIEF OF SURGICAL STAFF of Evacuation Hospital Nine at Vaubecourt, France	

DOCTOR PEER PRESCOTT JOH

1875 August 21 Born in Wallingford, Verma.

1898 AB from University of Vermont, cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa

1898 Served in the Spanish-American War

1900 Graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School
with highest honors and First in his Class

1900-1902 Surgical House Officer, Boston City Hospital

1903 January Came to Beverly, Massachusetts. Assistant to Dr. Torrey

1903 March 11 Board of Registration in Medicine

1903 November 18 Member of the Massachusetts Medical Society

1903 December Appointed to Staff of Beverly Hospital

1913 November 13 Founder member of American College of Surgeons

1914 Appointed to Board of Directors of MSPCC

14-1915 Vice President Essex South District Massachusetts Medical
Society

1916 February 5 Founder member of New England Surgical Society

1916 Appointed Surgeon-in-Chief of Beverly Hospital

1916 Appointed Chief of Staff of Beverly Hospital

1916 Consultant at North Shore Babies' Hospital, Salem

1916 Consultant at Essex County Sanatorium, Middleton

1917-1918 President Essex South District Massachusetts Medical Society

1917-1922 Member of Beverly School Committee

1917 August Enlisted in Army Medical Corps with rank of Captain and
assigned to Camp Harrison, Indiana. From there he was
sent to Camps Oglethorpe, Riley, and Merritt

1918 Went overseas with rank of Major

Chief of Surgical Staff of Evacuation Hospital Nine at
Vaubecourt, France

Promoted to Lt. Col.

Sum 12-11-1848
Dec 1-1-1918

Important Dates:

With Army of Occupation in Coblenz, Germany

1919 April 13

Arrived back in United States

Chief Surgeon Base Hospital, Camp Sherman in Ohio

1919 July

Completed military service

1928-1929

Vice President of Massachusetts Medical Society

1932 to date

(Dec. 2) Director of Beverly National Bank

1934

Fellow of the Boston Medical Library (non-resident)

1920-1934

Treasurer of New England Surgical Society

1934-1935

President of New England Surgical Society

1937

Founder member of American Board of Surgery

1939-1940

Councilor Massachusetts Medical Society

1941

Appointed Regional Medical Director, Region IV, by
Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety

1941-1944

Surgical Consultant - Medical Advisory Board #5

1930-1933

Board of Trustees, University of Vermont Medical
School

1942-1946

1949-1952

1949

Vice President of Medical Alumni of University of Vermont
President " " " " " " "

1952

Honorary membership in AOA, National medical honor
fraternity, "For accomplishments in the field of medicine"

1953

50th year in practice of Surgery at Beverly Hospital
(Golden Jubilee Year celebrated)

1956 June 10

Citation by President Carl W. Borgmann, University of
Vermont Medical School to Peer Prescott Johnson:

Because of your great contribution to the people of
this state and nation, including your leadership in the
development of American surgery, and your inspiration
to all young surgeons in training, this University takes
pleasure in honoring you.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board
of Trustees, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of
Science, Honoris Causa, and admit you to all its honors,
rights, privileges, and obligations.

1957 May 12

Dedication of PEER P. JOHNSON BUILDING - 100 beds

DOCTOR PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON

1958	February	23	Honored as 'MAN OF YEAR' at B'rith Dinner
1958	June	16	Honored with the University of Vermont Alumni Distinguished Service Award "because he has through a long and brilliant career in his chosen field of Surgery brought credit and honor to his University and because he has in many ways performed service far above and beyond the ordinary for the University and its College of Medicine."
1960	Oct.	25	Mrs. Johnson passed away
1961	July		Retires as Chief of Staff an office he had filled since March 22, 1944 but to continue as Consultant in Surgery.
1962	Feb.	28	Dr. Johnson passed away
1962	March	10	MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR. JOHNSON

PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON, M.D.

LIST OF REPRINTS OF DOCTOR JOHNSON'S PAPERS
(On File in Record Room)

- (1) RIGHT COLECTOMY, WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE END
OF TWELVE CASES

Reprint from Boston Medical and Surgical Journal February 22, 1911

- (2) MEGACOLON IN THE ADULT WITH REPORT OF TWO CASES

Reprint from Boston Medical and Surgical Journal
Vol. CLXXXIV, No. 4, pp 88-92, January 27, 1921

- (3) RETROPERITONEAL PERIRENAL LIPOMA: REPORT OF CASE

Reprint from Boston Medical and Surgical Journal
Vol. 189, No. 23, pp 907-911, December 6, 1923

- (4) REPORT OF A CASE OF FIBROMATOSIS OF PELVIC COLON

Reprint from Boston Medical and Surgical Journal
Vol. 196, No. 18, pp 721-723, May 5, 1927
Read before the New England Surgical Society Oct. 1, 1926

- (5) DIAGNOSIS AND MANAGEMENT OF THE ACUTE SURGICAL LESIONS OF THE LOWER
ABDOMEN

Reprint from Boston Medical and Surgical Journal
Vol. 197, No. 6, pp 205-210, August 11, 1927

- (6) ACUTE APPENDICITIS

Paper read before the Section of Surgery of the Massachusetts Medical
Society at its Annual Meeting June 10, 1932
Reprint from New England Journal of Medicine
Vol. 207, No. 8, pp 352-353, August 25, 1932

- (7) THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL TO BETTER MEDICAL SERVICE

President's address delivered at the Annual Meeting of the New England
Surgical Society at Manchester, New Hampshire, September 27, 1935
Reprint from New England Journal of Medicine
Vol. 214, No. 7, pp 295-298, February 13, 1936

PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON, M.D.

LIST OF REPRINTS OF DOCTOR JOHNSON'S PAPERS
(On File in Record Room)

(8) ACUTE PANCREATIC DISEASE

Paper given at the Vermont Sesquicentennial (of the Vermont State Medical Society) October 2, 1941

(9) HEMORRHAGE FROM THE GALLBLADDER

Reprint from New England Journal of Medicine
Vol. 234, pp 438-441, March 28, 1946

June 1953

To a Beloved Master Mariner, Our Chief — Peer Prescott Johnson, M.D.

Poem read on occasion of Presentation of Dinghy to
Dr. Johnson in honor of his 50th year in the practice of
Surgery at Beverly Hospital

Listen, kind friends, while we try to relate
The fabulous tale of a Skipper and Mate,
Who commanders with marvellous dexterity,
The good ship Hospital of Beverly !
No finer Skipper can any one find,
A leader with insight and most brilliant mind.
Ah ! Here is a Master with consummate skills,
As renowned with sailing as with curing ills.
Known to the public as "Doctor P.P.J."
"Prince Peerless Johnson" his crew proudly say.
With a firm hand and, yet, with affection,
Since Nineteen O' Three, under his fine direction,
The good ship Beverly Hospital
Has chartered a straight course — sans exception!
The first to appear every morn on the Floor
If there's no one about, you may hear the man roar!
He is patient, considerate, yet all are aware,
With carelessness and tardiness he will not bear;
In truth, there's a tradition to which all agree,
His Name should be "Peer Punctuality".
His crew know so well, unless slow of perception,
His ideals are high and his aim is perfection!
Because his pursuit is so fine and so true
He has won the respect and the love of his crew.
They are eager to learn, every woman and man
To give of their finest to further his plan
But listen, kind friends, and have no illusion
His days are not filled wholly with care and confusion.
When summer days are ended, he oft finds relief
Though the time may be long, or the time may be brief
On a certain ketch, MOBJACK is her name
And for those uninformed, she's a pedigreed dame!
Though she's never sailed the famed 'Seven Seas' !
She's carried him far on many a breeze.
She may be seen off the Manchester shore
Where the Skipper's approach is by boat and by oar.
To make such a passage more pleasantly secure
His devoted crew — one and all — did procure
A dinghy for this shore to ship transportation
In the hope that it meets his fond approbation.
So, it's "anchors away" and "fair sailing "to you!
With love and good wishes from your admiring crew.
And if you'll permit them, they all do agree
A good name for this dinghy is "Miss Punctuality" !

EIGHT HOUSE STAFF DOCTORS GRADUATE AT HOSPITAL



THE EIGHT YOUNG DOCTORS who last night received certificates for completing tours of training duty as members of the house staff at Beverly Hospital, are here shown following the dinner marking their graduation. Left to right are Drs. Rudolph E. Eyerer, Walter I. Hume, John R. Eddy, Roger F. Greenslet, Martha G. Lovell, Richard H. Dolloff, Lawrence J. Essember and Nathaniel A. Macdonald.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Eight members of the Beverly Hospital house staff last night graduated at annual ceremonies and will continue in various capacities dinner at the hospital. While three for varying lengths of time, the others will be leaving tomorrow for practice elsewhere.

Dr. Roger F. Greenslet, a University of Vermont Medical School graduate who has just completed his internship, will become resident in medicine at Beverly Hospital on July 1. Dr. Walter I. Hume, graduate of Harvard Medical school and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, will continue as resident in surgery until Nov. 1. Dr. Martha Goddard Lovell, only woman in the group and a graduate of the Medical College of Georgia, will remain

as an interne until Sept. 1.

Dr. Lawrence J. Essember, a graduate of Tufts Medical School and the Children's Medical Center, Boston, will assume practice in Danvers and at last night's meeting of the Beverly Hospital board of directors was given approval of his appointment to the associate staff here as a pediatrician. He has been serving as resident in pediatrics.

The other graduate doctors and the positions they have held on the Beverly Hospital house staff are:

Dr. Nathaniel A. Macdonald, resident in medicine, a Tufts Medical School graduate; Dr. Richard H. Dolloff, resident in anesthesiology, University of Vermont Medical School graduate; Dr. Rudolf E. Eyerer, resident in pathology,

graduate of Friedrich-Wilhelm's Universitat, Berlin, and Ludwig-Maximilian's Universitat, München, Germany, and Dr. John R. Eddy, interne, graduate of the University of Vermont Medical School.

Headed by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff, various members of the hospital's regular teaching and out-patient department staffs were present for last night's events, and President Frederick Ayer represented the board of directors of the hospital. Each of the graduating doctors was presented with a medical book of his or her choice, as is the custom.

Personnel of the new house staff, which formally assumes duties on Thursday, will be announced later.

Beverly Man Awarded United Fruit Co. Medal For Heroism



CAPTAIN EARL M. SWAN, above, a man who has spent nearly all of his life on the seas, was presented a gold medal for heroism yesterday by the firm, with which he has long been associated, the United Fruit company.

At a private ceremony in the Executive Offices of United Fruit Company, Pier 3, North River, New York, yesterday Captain Earl M. Swan of Beverly received the Company's Gold Medal for Meritorious Service at Sea beyond the call of duty from Vice President H. Harris Robson.

In addition to the Gold Medal, Captain Swan also received an inscribed citation reading as follows:

"The United Fruit Company Gold Medal For Meritorious Service At Sea Beyond The Call Of Duty Is Hereby Awarded to Earl M. Swan, Master, S/S Metapan, who, by expert navigation on July 15th, 1954, some time before dawn, located the drifting craft Lehi off the coast of California. A heavy fog was prevailing and a strong and increasing northwest wind was blowing. Nevertheless, Captain Swan maneuvered his vessel alongside and made preparations to take aboard the Lehi survivors.

"Due to the rough seas, it would have been dangerous to lower a lifeboat, and accordingly Captain Swan kept his ship slightly diagonal to the sea and kept the raft to the leeward. This maneuver reduced the veering of the raft and enabled the Captain to have her secured to

the vessel's lee side. Four of the five Lehi survivors then boarded the Metapan by rope ladder, and the fifth, who was seriously ill, was brought aboard by a French bowline. Messages were then sent to the Coast Guard advising them of the rescue and reporting on the condition of the survivors, while the vessel proceeded to San Francisco.

"Captain Swan's expert navigation, presence of mind, and disci-

—Beverly Hero—
(Continued on Page Six)

—Beverly Hero

(Continued from Page One)

plinary control accomplished this rescue under perilous conditions in a manner that reflects great credit on the proud record of United States seamen."

This is the second Company Medal that has been awarded to Captain Swan. On May 12th, 1943, while serving as Chief Officer of the S/S Cape Neddick, he was in action with the enemy when the ship was torpedoed off the African coast. Some time after all but the Master and he had abandoned ship at the Captain's orders, he manned a life raft and single handedly proceeded in submarine infested waters to reassemble a sufficient engine room crew to return to the vessel and get her underway. By his personal disregard for his own safety and his efficiency in assembling a

staff in total darkness, he contributed greatly to the saving of the ship and her cargo. For this action he was awarded the Company's Silver Medal.

Captain Swan is at present on shore leave but will assume command of the S/S Esparta sailing from New York on November 10th for Seattle. Captain Swan resides at 10 Giddings street, Beverly.



EISENHOWER PAYS TRIBUTE TO PATTON

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (INS)—President Eisenhower, after speaking to the National Council of Catholic Women this morning, made an unscheduled stop on his return to Logan Airport to pay tribute to the late General George S. Patton, Jr., of Hamilton.

The President stepped from his car at the Esplanade and stood with bared head in a moment of silent tribute before the impressive statue of the late General, which will be dedicated on Thursday. Patton served under the President during the European campaign.

The President also stopped before the statue of the late Senator David I. Walsh and paid a similar tribute.

11-8-54

WARTIME MEMORIES came back to President Eisenhower yesterday when he visited the heroic statue of the late Gen. George S. Patton, Ike's wartime tank commander, on Storrow Memorial drive.

11-9-54



OUTLINE OF SERVICES FOR YOUR INDIVIDUAL INCLUSIVE TOUR

ITINERARY NUMBER: 1004

DATE February 21, 1955

On your arrival abroad, your tickets and vouchers will be delivered by a representative of THE COOK BROS. who will meet you at ROME CITY AIR TERMINAL.

Services

TRANSPORTATION:

RAIL: First Class.

AIR FARES NOT INCLUDED.

Sleeping car--none

TERMINAL:

On local steamers, day travel will be by first class service; stateroom accommodations arranged for overnight.

As indicated in your itinerary, transportation required, by private automobile.

Airport transfers are provided by private automobile.

NOTE: When you travel by air, your transfer is included from the City Air Terminal to your hotel and your return transportation from the Airport to the City Terminal is available through local airline arrangements at nominal charges. Where sightseeing coaches do not call at your hotel, you may wish to take a taxi to the point of departure. Such transportation is not included.

HOTEL:

Accommodations included from
as outlined in your itinerary.

ATHENS

to

MADRID

GRADE OF HOTEL:

De Luxe

NOTE: Where hotels of the grade specified are not available, accommodations will be arranged in the next best available grade.

EXPLANATION OF COOK'S GRADING OF HOTELS:

De Luxe--DX

Superior First Class--S1

First Class--O1

Superior Second Class--S2

TYPE OF ROOM:

One Best single bedded room with bath.

MEALS AT HOTELS:

Breakfast and dinner only are required.

MEALS EN ROUTE:

All meals en route are covered as required.

TIPS AND TAXES:

Service charges as imposed by hotels and taxes as imposed by local governments are included. Personal tips which you may wish to give to porters, railway sleeping car, motor coach, local steamer attendants and others rendering additional services, are not included.

TRANSPORTATION:

As indicated in your itinerary, by motor coach and by private automobile with guide.

PRIVATE AUTOMOBILE:

Private automobile travel by best obtainable automobile.

ITINERARY

Office 407 Boylston St. Boston.

Date February 21, 1955 No. One

DR. PEER P. JOHNSON

Sun. Mar. 13

Leave New York by Pan American World Airways plane,
Flight 114 for ROME, at 6.00 p.m.

ITALY

Mon. Mar. 14

Arrive ROME.

Leave Rome at 7.30 p.m. by Trans World Airlines Plane,
Flight #928, for ATHENS.

Arrive ATHENS at 11.20 p.m.

GREECE

Tue. Mar. 15

ATHENS

Wed. Mar. 16

Leave Athens at 8.00 a.m. by Greek Airlines plane,
Flight #406, for RHODES.

Arrive RHODES 9.50 a.m.

Thu. Mar. 17

RHODES

Fri. Mar. 18

Leave Rhodes at 4.15 p.m. by Greek Airlines plane, Flight
#261, arriving ATHENS 6.05 p.m.

Sat. Mar. 19

ATHENS

Full day city sightseeing by motor: Morning via Temple
of Jupiter, HADRIAN'S ARCH, STADIUM, BENAKIS
MUSEUM, NATIONAL MUSEUM, BYZANTINE CHURCHES.
Return to Hotel. Afternoon - via LERICATES MONUMENT,
ODEON OF HERODES ATTICUS, ACROPOLIS, PRISON OF
SOCRATES, THESEION TEMPLE, TOWER OF THE WINDS,
OLD MARKET, CERAMIC CEMETERY. Return to hotel.

Sun. Mar. 20

Leave Athens by private automobile via Daphne, Eleusis,
Corinth and Mycenae for NAUPLIA.

FLORENCE

621.11

VOLUME

Mon. Mar. 21 NAUPLIA

Use of automobile for full day excursion to
Epidaure.

Tue. Mar. 22

Leave Nauplia via Tyrinchia for TRIPOLIS.

In the afternoon visit MISTRA.

Wed. Mar. 23

Leave Tripolis for OLYMPIA visiting places of interest.

Thu. Mar. 24

Continue via Patras to Argos.

Fri. Mar. 25 DELPHI

Sat. Mar. 26

Leave Delphi via Larissa, Thessalonica, Chalkis,
Eretria, and arrive in ATHENS.

Sun. Mar. 27 ATHENS

Private car and guide for full day drive to Mytilene
and back to Athens.

Mon. Mar. 28

Leave Athens at 8:15 a.m. by Greek Airlines plane,
Flight 4205, for CORFU, arriving 10:25 a.m.

Tue. Mar. 29 CORFU

Wed. Mar. 30

Sail from Corfu to Spalato F. R. ANKELICA.

1955

Thu. Mar. 31

Arrive BRINDISI at 8 a.m. Continue by train via Foggia
to NAPLES.

Fri. Apr. 1 NAPLES

and

Sat. Apr. 2

Full day drive by motor via the Volturno to POMPEII
visiting the Excavations; return to NAPLES to visit the
Cathedral (lunch included). In the afternoon continue
over the beautiful AMALFI DRIVE to MARINELLO and
return via Castellammare.

Sun. Apr. 3

Leave Naples by GLAT motor coach via Caserta and Cassino
for ROME.

FRI, APR 10 LUGANO

Private car with chauffeur provided for following full day excursions:

- 1) Around Lake Como.
- 1) Around Lake Maggiore.

SAT, APR 11 Leave Lugano by day train via Milan and Genoa for RAPALLO.

SUN, APR 12 Leave Rapallo by C.I.A. motor coach via Pisa for FLORENCE.

MON, APR 13 FLORANCE

TUE, APR 14 FLORANCE

FRI, APR 15 Leave Florence by C.I.A. to Trans World Airlines plane. Flight #881, via N.Y.A. RIT.

Arrive at 4:45 P.M. 5:45 P.M.

Hotel Ritz

APR 18

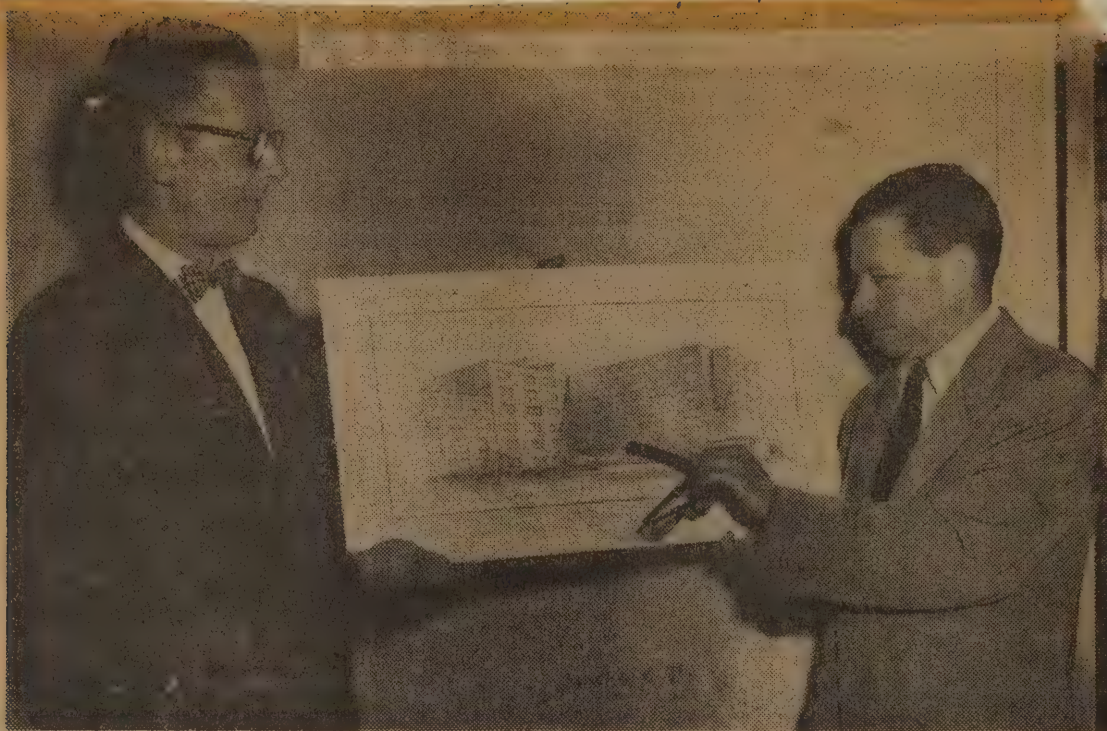
SAT, APR 16 MAHON

SUN, APR 17

MON, APR 18

Arrival at Mahon by plane. Lunch & Son terminate at Mahon. Breakfast.

NOTE: Reservations will be requested at hotels specified in the itinerary.



HOLDING THE DRAWING shown above, as they took part in yesterday afternoon's National Hospital Day ceremonies marking the start of construction of the new \$2,000,000 Beverly Hospital addition, are two members of the hospital's board of directors who have had important parts in bringing the building project into existence. They are John W. Bethell (left), who worked out many details in the actual architectural plans and is overseeing the project for the board, and Henry T. Vance, who was general chairman of the Hospital Building Fund campaign last year.

(Alex Ushakoff Photo)

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND THE SIXTH ANNUAL

PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE

TO BE PRESENTED BY

DR. WILLIAM E. BROWN

FORMER DEAN AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT MEDICAL SCHOOL

BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1955 :: 8.00 P. M.

SUBJECT:

"THE ROLE OF THE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
IN MEDICAL EDUCATION"

R.S.V.P.

Dynamite Blast Officially Starts \$2,000,000 Addition To Hospital

5-13-55



A dynamite blast set off by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of the institution, yesterday afternoon formally broke ground for the \$2,000,000 addition to Beverly Hospital, as several hundred persons looked on behind the present structure.

This unique "ground-breaking" was the high point in the observance of National Hospital Day at the local hospital, where many visitors took advantage of the annual "open house" and inspected the present facilities and over 350 persons enjoyed the two-hour refreshment period in the auditorium after the brief outdoor ceremonies.

Lack Of Fundamental Education Criticized By Medical Authority

Dr. Wm. E. Brown Praises Beverly Hospital For Aid To Community; Artery Transplant Here Revealed

High praise for the valuable place Beverly hospital has gained in this community and criticism about "fundamentals frequently lacking in modern educational techniques" were given here on Saturday night by Dr. William E. Brown, former dean of the University of Vermont Medical School and a recognized authority of medical education.

The praise was especially directed toward Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly hospital, in whose name Dr. Brown delivered the sixth annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture at the closing session of the local hospital's annual alumni day program. Similarly, the observation about pre-medical education was contained in Dr. Brown's interesting message on the subject of "The Role of the Community Hospital in Medical Education."

During the afternoon clinical conference, Dr. Thomas S. Risley, visiting surgeon at Beverly hospital, revealed that the newly-perfected arterial transplant operation has been successfully performed by him to save patients' legs at the local hospital during the past year.

Another highlight of the afternoon conference was the story of adrenal transplants by the man who first succeeded in performing the operation in human beings about two and one-half years ago, Dr. A. Lincoln Brown of San Francisco, Calif., who made his first visit back here since graduation from Beverly hospital in 1923.

Other enlightening medical lectures were given by three other Beverly hospital alumni, Dr. Clarence E. Moore of Harrisburg, Pa., speaking on segmental resection of the lungs; Dr. Clifford C. Agnew, Plymouth surgeon, who spoke on ruptured abdominal viscera, and Dr. Rudolph E. Eyerer, Boston pathologist, whose subject concerned metastatic carcinoma of the ovary. Motion pictures helped illustrate the talks by Dr. Risley and Dr. Moore.

Prior to the evening dinner in the hospital dining room, the large group of visiting doctors and other guests from many parts of the country were given a reception by Dr. Johnson at his home. At the dinner, President Frederick Ayer of the Beverly Hospital board of directors welcomed the former local hospital interns and resident doctors and outlined the plans for the \$2,225,000 addition to the hospital which is now under construction. Ayer stressed that the hospital success was due to the "team" which operates it, notably Dr. Johnson and Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, who also said how happy she was to renew acquaintances with the returning doctors.

Dr. Johnson expressed his "great sense of satisfaction" because of the continued interest demonstrated by the hospital graduates, and he introduced some of the staff members and special guests of the occasion. These included Miss Anna Allen, in charge of the hospital records department; Dr. Richard E. Alt and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst of the hospital staff, both of whom added their greetings; Herbert P. Zimmerman of the University of Chicago Hospital board, a friend of Dr. Johnson; Dr. John D. Adams, Dr. William B. Castle and Dr. Olin F. Pettingill of the consultant staff; Dr. H. C. Bumpus, friend of Dr. Adams and Wilson Palmer, Neiland J. Douglas and Carleton B. Hovey of the Beverly Hospital board of directors.

"Diaper To The Grave"

Dr. Brown, the former dean of Dr. Johnson's alma mater, the University of Vermont Medical School, sought in his Peer P. Johnson Lecture to show the importance of medical education, as he expressed it, "from diaper to the grave". In addition to the academic training in medical school, he pointed out, the doctor benefits much from his "fifth year" or internship period in a community hospital, and after he enters private practice, he constantly continues to learn more throughout the rest of his life with the aid of the community hospital.

"The Beverly Hospital," he said, "makes this type of contribution to the community by encouraging the practicing physician to continue his education and by supplying the opportunities for him to do so" (through clinical conferences, library, etc., as well as ready instruction from regular staff members).

To make this possible, Dr. Brown concluded, "requires investment of time and effort by the staff, a well-planned program of education and investment of funds by those in the community who support the hospital." He continued:

"As demonstrated by this (Beverly) hospital, these investments pay dividends in terms of service to the public, safety in medical procedures and in supplying the sort of education necessary to train and educate good physicians.

"That the effects extend beyond Beverly is shown by the number of individuals who have returned from afar to again enjoy the atmosphere of the hospital and pay tribute to a man (Dr. Johnson) who exemplifies what we believe to be important in medical education.

"In closing, let me also pay tribute to the firmness, the vision and the courage shown in daring to criticize the things that needed to be corrected. The constructive corrective steps taken by this hospital have not only helped to advance medical education and thus improve the practice of medicine, but they have greatly increased the importance of the role of the hospital in the community."

Problems Of Education

Dr. Brown early in his lecture made his observations about present-day educational problems and the following excerpts from his remarks resulted in extensive discussion of the subject by the throng of doctors, nurses and others who heard him:

"Elementary and secondary school education and training are of basic importance as the first steps in the education of any person. In this period the student should form good habits of study, should develop intellectual curiosity and build solid and substantial foundations for future work. Failure to capitalize this formative period creates problems for the future and all too frequently disqualifies the individual for his chosen field of activity. No one encounters this tragedy more than the admissions committee of any medical school.

"The youth of today is exposed to many more educational processes than were those of us in the older

generations. Many children of today are more advanced in their thinking than we were at a comparable age. However, it is difficult to escape the feeling that our early education gave a grounding in fundamentals frequently lacking in modern educational techniques. At least some of us learned to read and write! For example the frequent use of multiple choice examinations eliminates the necessity for the student to formulate his thoughts and to express them in words. Colleges of education with demands for teaching by formula and requirements for advanced degrees in education have frequently made educational processes dependent upon individuals conditioned by such requirements rather than by an impelling desire to teach and stimulate young minds. It may be that we have too many degrees, too little learning and too few real teachers. And, of course, salary scales in all categories of education offer little incentive for good candidates to enter the teaching profession.

"College years spent in preparation for admission to medical school are of great importance and demand much closer cooperation between colleges and medical schools. Failure on the parts of college teachers and students to understand that such years are an important part of the student's medical education has resulted in many students making late and bad starts in a serious effort to build good backgrounds for the more highly specialized years of medical school. Nor is the fault entirely that of the colleges.

"Too few medical schools make more than sporadic efforts to disabuse the college student early in his academic career of the idea that once he takes the hurdle in medical school he will find himself in the Elysian Fields of medicine where he may graze peacefully and leisurely as he did in college. Many a student justifiably complains because no one made him aware of the importance of his day by day work not only as a part of his medical education but as a preparation for living. In some instances medical schools are justly criticized for undue emphasis on biological sciences and chemistry to the exclusion of courses in languages, literature, mathematics, social sciences, economics and other fields of human interest. The need for good grounding in the sciences is obvious, but it is not an exclusive need.

"During the past 50 years programs of study and curricula in colleges have greatly changed and

in many ways for the better. Most of us are today mindful of the complaints and gripes we, as students, showered on our teachers. Yet as we look back we recognize advantages we had as compared with college students of today. Under a grant from the Ford Foundation opportunity was given some of us to study the programs of the generation in the early part of the century and to compare them with those of today.

"Our medical committee selected the programs of nine men who had been students at a given college during the period from 1905 through 1920 and who had entered medical schools upon graduation. Each man had made a creditable record in college and had received national and (or) international recognition in his particular field of medicine. One was a Nobel prize winner. The college records of these men revealed interesting information regarding courses of study pursued, scheduled hours of work in classroom and laboratory as well as the quality of work done as indicated by grades and honors recorded. Briefly here are some of the findings:

"No man took less than three languages exclusive of English. All carried the languages for at least two years and some carried one or more language courses for four years. Each student took mathematics through analytical geometry, while some took differential and integral calculus. Each took two years of chemistry and several took advanced courses in chemistry or physics. All took a required one year course in physics. No man took less than three courses in biology. Courses in English were required during the first two years and all but one man elected another year of English literature. A course in Bible was a requirement for each of the four years. All took courses in philosophy, social sciences, economics and political economy. The average of weekly clock hours was 32, including classroom and laboratory work.

Principals At Annual Beverly Hospital Alumni Reunion



SPEAKERS AND GUESTS at the annual Beverly Hospital alumni reunion on Saturday included this group, photographed at the evening dinner. Seated, left to right, are Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator; Frederick Ayer, president of the hospital's board of directors; Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief host; Dr. William E. Brown, sixth annual P. P. Johnson lecturer; Miss Anna Allen, hospital records librarian. Standing, left to right, are Drs. Rudolph E. Eyerer, Clarence E. Moore, A. Lincoln Brown, Clifford C. Agnew and Thomas S. Risley, all speakers at the afternoon clinical conference.

(Photo By Alex Ushakoff)

5-23-55

"Such programs are not cited as ideal, but it is obvious that this group received a broad education in the humanities as well as preparation in the sciences and that there was emphasis on courses of study not immediately related to the study of medicine. At the same time all would have met the requirements for admission to medical school today. From my observation they devoted many more hours to college work than does the student of today, who in many instances is limited in choice of studies and number of hours by rigid requirements of specialization in major and minor fields. Only occasionally does one find an applicant for admission to medical school who offers as broad a background of study or who has invested a comparable amount of time to his college work."

"Transplant" Operations

It was especially interesting that two of the afternoon clinical conference talks at the hospital on Saturday concerned delicate "transplant" operations. Only recently, nationwide attention was given to the achievements of the Massachusetts General hospital and notably of Dr. Robert Shaw in the transplanting of arteries. The message given on Saturday by Dr. Risley of the Beverly hospital staff disclosed for the first time publicly that this young surgeon has, in the past year, performed successful such operations here.

Dr. Risley stated that he had worked closely with Dr. Shaw at Mass. General and had learned the technique from him. As a result, he said, an "artery bank" has been established at Beverly hospital, as at some other institutions, and some people in the country have begun to will their arteries for such banks so as to save the legs of persons still alive.

This new surgical function at Beverly Hospital necessitated the procuring of special X-ray equipment and of refrigeration facilities for the keeping of arterial transplants, which at present have to be sterilized by cathode rays at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then returned here to be kept for later use. Dr. Risley stated that the expense of the new equipment was met by the Beverly Hospital Research Foundation.

Dr. A. Lincoln Brown flew here from California and returned there by plane on Sunday. His paper on "Adrenalectomy and Oophorectomy in Treatment of Metastatic Carcinoma of Breast" traced the progress made in the transplanting of adrenal glands, without which no one can live.

After 17 years of experimentation with animals, Dr. Brown stated, the operation was perfected for humans about two and one-half years ago. He credited the laboratory work of Dr. Gerson Biskind and Dr. Donald Bernstein in San Francisco as primarily responsible for its success, although the actual operation was first performed by Dr. Brown. He said that if the operation per-

mits 100 percent functioning of the adrenals, no drugs are needed, but if it is less than that, additional treatment is required to supplement or the adrenal hormone functions.

June 13, 1955

Mr. Frederick Ayer
President
Board of Directors
Beverly Hospital

Dear Mr. Ayer:

Dr. Parkhurst has handed me his resignation as Acting Chief of the Obstetrical Service with the suggestion that Dr. Commette be made Chief of this service. His feeling is -- now that Dr. Commette is a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, he fulfills the requirements to head this department.

However, it is with the deepest regret that I recommend that Dr. Parkhurst's resignation be accepted. No man has ever given more loyal, devoted, and able service to any hospital than has Dr. Parkhurst to this hospital. He has been a member of the professional staff for thirty-five years and during this time has never faltered in his loyalty to the hospital or to his associates. Neither has he ever faltered in his deep sense of duty to the welfare of his patients.

That the record of this hospital is so excellent, no maternal deaths in 11,405 deliveries, reflects his constant vigilance and devotion to the high standards with which he has conducted the Obstetrical Department. That we shall continue to have his cooperation and support in the conduct of this Service goes without saying and perhaps is the only thing that makes his resignation palatable. He has carried a heavy load for many years as Chief of the Obstetrical Service as well as Chief of the Medical Service and has failed to properly adjust his hours of service for his own welfare.

As for myself, I really have no words to express my admiration for Dr. Parkhurst both as a man and as a colleague. He has been more than just in his relations with his fellow workers. I feel sure that the Board of Directors will feel as great regret as I do at his resignation.

Sincerely yours,

Peer P. Johnson, M.D.
Chief of Staff

PPJ:aea



BEVERLY HOSPITAL PROGRESS REPORT

Dr. Peer P. Johnson officially starts
construction on new building

We Are Really On Our Way!

Last year the community was asked to dig deep down into its pockets to modernize and expand the buildings and services of the Beverly Hospital.

This is a report of the progress which has been made to date

First . . . More Planning

As studies for your new Beverly Hospital building crystallized, we realized increasingly that we were dealing with the development of a hospital centre evolving as a compact unit, that now was the time to build for many years to come, and that this was the correct policy even though it might strain current available resources.

Thus, the plans which we thought last year were about final have been continuously revised and

refined to bring about greater efficiency of operations and comfort of patients.

As a part of these new and improved plans, we are providing for the children in a new Sears Ward on the fifth floor of the new building. This will still leave an unfinished third floor for future growth. Further, the steel structure is designed to carry, at some later day, a sixth floor at minimum cost when we need and can afford it.

THE ADVANTAGES OF THE NEW COMPACT BUILDING ARE COMPELLING:

- Children going to surgery will travel only one floor by elevator instead of three floors plus a quarter mile round trip through busy corridors;
 - The new children's ward will be served directly by elevator from the admitting and administration areas;
 - Food and clean linen will be brought to all patient areas in the new building by elevators without passing through any public corridors, soiled linen and rubbish will disappear down chutes;
 - Each patient floor will be served directly by dumbwaiters from the central supply, pharmacy and record rooms;
 - The new Sears Ward will accommodate forty children in the main building with eight other beds segregated for admission of infectious cases;
 - Releasing the present Sears Ward will give us more space to meet many urgent needs, and greatly simplify other contemplated changes;
 - And last, but not least, the consolidation of facilities will save doctors and hospital personnel from walking close to twenty miles per day.
-



Now . . . Construction Underway

On Hospital Day, May 12, Dr. Johnson officially broke ground by blasting a ledge to make way for the new entrance. The bulk of the work of yard drainage and piping and rough grading is completed, and the walls are going up.

According to the construction schedule, we should have all departments that are to be moved into the new main building there by August 1, 1956, and facilities that are to be relocated in the older buildings should be established in their new quarters before the end of 1956.

In the new fireproof structure, 100 adult beds will replace 70 in buildings designed in 1907 to accommodate 50 patients and, as noted before, the new Sears Ward will take 48 children against the present designed capacity of 26. Furthermore, our surgical and delivery departments will be

doubled, an entirely new X-ray plant and separate cardiology unit constructed, and space with elbow room provided for many activities now carried on in quarters long since outgrown.

Now that all of our major contracts are signed, we are able to estimate closely what the total cost of all of our changes and improvements will be. It is increasingly clear that we still have an urgent need for additional funds at this time even though, since we are providing for the growing demands for some years to come, it seems fair to expect that part of the cost will be paid for in the future.

We are most grateful for the generous support which has launched this program and carried it thus far, but we hope the balance needed will be forthcoming from those who have already indicated that they would increase their gifts and others who can now see under construction the hospital we have been so long planning and need so badly.

Frederick Ayer

President, Beverly Hospital



ARCHITECTS SKETCH OF THE NEW WING.

This report, like all other expenses of the Hospital Building Fund Campaign, has been paid for personally by several of the Directors of the Hospital. No expenses in connection with raising funds for the Hospital expansion program have been incurred directly by the Hospital, and thus, we have had the benefit of receiving one hundred cents of every dollar contributed to the Building Fund.



FRANK E. BIXBY, M.D.

PEER P. JOHNSON, M.D.

JACOB H. FINE, M.D.

B10



DR. AND MRS. PEER P. JOHNSON

DR. AND MRS. JOHNSON WED 50 YEARS



50 YEARS OF MARRIED happiness were observed yesterday by Dr. and Mrs. Peer P. Johnson, shown above with the surprise anniversary cake made for them by Harold MacDonald, a chef at Beverly Hospital, where Dr. Johnson is chief of staff. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Dr. and Mrs. Peer P. Johnson of 15 Washington street yesterday were surprised by an elaborate wedding cake as they quietly observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

Close relatives and friends visited during the day and shared the pleasure of the widely-known surgeon and veteran chief of staff of Beverly Hospital and his wife as they received the unexpected anniversary cake, made for them by Harold MacDonald, second chef at the hospital.

Dr. Johnson and Elizabeth Torrey, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel Torrey, founder of Beverly Hospital, were married by Rev. Everad Snow at the Torrey home on Cabot street, next to the present Times' building, on Jan. 8, 1906. Among those who visited them yesterday was Mrs. Chester Robinson of Dedham, the former Margaret Torrey of this city and maid of honor at the John-

son wedding. Also helping to celebrate the anniversary was another sister of Mrs. Johnson, Miss Sara Torrey of Beverly.

The distinguished couple's son and two daughters and members of their families also visited during the day. They are Peer P. Johnson, Jr., of this city, who is married to the former Katharine Ward of Ireland; Mrs. Deborah Alt, wife of Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon at Beverly Hospital, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bethell, wife of John W. Bethell of Essex, secretary of the board of directors of the hospital. The Johnsons have six grandchildren, but some of them are away at school and could not be present yesterday.

Others who stopped by to congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Johnson on their Golden Wedding day included Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medicine at Beverly Hospital, and Mrs. Parkhurst.

Dr. P. P. Johnson Speaks On Cancer To Beverly Group

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at the Beverly hospital, spoke yesterday noon at the meeting of the Beverly Community Council on the subject of cancer and commented on the film, "Man Alive," an educational production of the American Cancer Society.

The business meeting of the council, which followed the delicious luncheon served in the undercroft of St. Peter's Episcopal church, was presided over by Willard H. Smith, president. The head table guests included Dr. Gordon E. Bigelow, who gave the invocation; John T. Pratt, the Beverly chairman of the 1956 Cancer drive; Miss Mary Marsman of the American Cancer Society and Miss Gertrude Popkin of the Beverly hospital staff, who introduced Dr. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson spoke in a concise, informative manner of cancer, dispelling the popular thought that the disease is always fatal. He illustrated the successful treatment of many cancer patients with graphic case histories and emphasized the need for early recognition of the disease to effect a cure.

During a question period following the film, the doctor was very frank in his statement of the need for more medical knowledge of cancer and the advisability of the patient's seeking medical assistance without fear if any symptoms are noted.

In her introduction of Dr. Johnson—
—Community Council—
(Continued on Page Six)

—Community Council (Continued from Page One)

son, Miss Popkin spoke of him as Beverly's Dr. Schweitzer, the world-famous missionary doctor of Africa, as she enumerated his many fields of accomplishment and skill in addition to his professional contribution as surgeon and chief of staff at the Beverly hospital.

Expanding Beverly Hospital Is Seen From The Air

5.8.56



518
COMPLETION THIS FALL is the schedule for the \$2,250,000 modernization and expansion project at Beverly Hospital. The huge new five-story wing is shown at the center, rear of the above aerial photo by Times Staff Photographer Ernest S. Tucker. In the circle at the right, where small workmen's buildings now stand, will be the new automobile parking area. The older buildings at the left, including the present pillared-main entrance, will be abandoned for bed patient use and converted for other purposes. At the rear, left, is the nurses' home, with doctors' residences bordering Herrick street. In the lower picture, Frederick Ayer (right), president of the hospital; Dr. Peer P. Johnson (center), chief of staff, and John W. Bethell, secretary of the board of directors, make a final check on plans for remodelling some of the older sections of the hospital plant. This trio has been overseeing the entire construction project, the first part of which — the new and larger X-ray department — has recently been equipped and put into use.

Lahey Clinic Head To Give Johnson Lecture Saturday

5.17.56

Dr. Richard B. Cattell, director of the Lahey Clinic at Boston, will deliver the seventh annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture at the Beverly hospital auditorium at 8 o'clock Saturday night, concluding the annual reunion day program for former resident doctors and interns of the hospital.

The lecture, which each year honors the veteran chief of staff of Beverly hospital, always concerns a subject of primary interest to medical men. Dr. Cattell will talk on "Carcinoma of the Large Bowel."

Starting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a clinic in which some of them will be the speakers, the returning doctors will have a busy program. Prior to the traditional dinner as guests of the hospital, they and members of the hospital's board of directors will attend a reception at the home of Dr. Johnson, host for the occasion and originator of the reunion day policy.

Several of the physicians will remain overnight and be Dr. Johnson's guests on a sailboat cruise Sunday.

SEVENTH

BEVERLY HOSPITAL DOCTORS' REUNION MEMORABLE EVENT



AT THE CENTER OF THE HEAD TABLE at the annual reunion day for former doctors and interns of Beverly Hospital on Saturday night were, left to right, Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator; Frederick Ayer, president of the board of directors; Dr. Richard B. Cattell, director of the Lahey Clinic in Boston, principal guest speaker, and Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at the local hospital and host for the reunion, highlight of which is a lecture which honors his name and long service to the institution.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

—Hospital Reunion

(Continued from Page One)

Beverly Hospital, who also conducted the brief question period following the lecture.

Surprise features of the evening session included the presentation by the hospital medical staff of a painting of the "When and If", under full sail, to the craft's owner, Frederick Ayer, president of the hospital's board of directors.

Similar surprise, also in appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the hospital, was the presentation by the same group of a power mower and wheelbarrow to John Bethell, secretary of the hospital board and resident architect in conjunction with the current \$2,250,000 expansion program there.

The visiting doctors, who came from near and far, had opportunities during the day to inspect the newly-completed X-ray department and the construction progress at the new wing. In the afternoon, they attended a clinic given by some of their number and later were guests of Dr. Johnson at a reception at his Washington street home. The traditional reunion dinner preceded the night session.

Headtable guests, all of whom were introduced by Dr. Johnson, included Miss Bartley, Miss Anna E. Allen, director of records at the hospital; President Ayer, Bethell, Neil Ayer, Edward Creed, Neiland Douglas, Carleton Hovey and Chester Pope of the board of directors; Drs. Cattell and Alt; Dr. William E. Brown, former dean of the University of Vermont Medical school; Dr. William B. Castle of Boston City hospital; Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medicine at Beverly hospital, and all the other chiefs of services at the local hospital.

"A worthy successor to a worthy predecessor," was the description given Dr. Richard B. Cattell, director of the Lahey Clinic at Boston, upon the conclusion of his delivery of the seventh annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture at the final session of the annual Reunion Day of former Beverly Hospital doctors and interns on Saturday.

Dr. Johnson, chief of staff of the hospital, in expressing his personal appreciation of the lecture which honors him each year, made the observation of comparison with the late Dr. Frank Lahey, founder of the famed clinic, who gave one of the earlier Johnson Lectures here.

Dr. Cattell, who spoke on the subject of "Carcinoma of the Large Bowel" and stressed that early detection and removal of potentially cancerous substances has greatly reduced the loss of life from dreaded carcinoma, was introduced by Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon at

—Hospital Reunion—

(Continued on Page Six)

These included Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth, chairman of the Reunion Day program; Dr. Jacob Fine, Dr. Olin Pettingill, Dr. Leonard F. Box, Dr. David H. Scott, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, Dr. A. L. Senecal, Dr. Robert Feinburg, Dr. Melvin Goodman, Dr. Joseph P. Commette and Dr. Allen M. Hill. Other members of the Beverly Hospital medical staff joined the gathering.

The oldest returning alumni, both of whom sat at the head table, were Dr. Benjamin Sachs of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and professor of ophthalmology at Tufts Medical school, and Dr. Fred Hopkins, chief of the cancer section of Westfield State Sanitarium and surgeon at the Springfield (Mass.) Hospital.

Other visiting doctors included Harold G. Alexander, Salem; John Algird, Natick; Norman F. Dewing, Boston; Richard H. Dolloff, North Hampton; Ann Evans, Boston; Francis Giuffrida, Meridan, Conn.; Harold E. Gregory, Wolfeboro, N. H.; Burton C. Grodberg, Boston; John W. Henderson, Jr., Worcester; R. Harlow Hermanson, Boston; Perry Hudson, New York City; Saul Marcus, Boston.

William A. McLellan, Camden, Me.; Edward Morse, Rockland, Me.; William F. Oren, Boston; Albert L. Patrick, Staten Island, N. Y.; Robert W. Pearson, Newburyport; Daniel J. Shea, Newton Center; James S. Shea, Bennington, Vt.; Francis Hanley, Brockton; Jeffrey Harris, Harvard, Mass.; Raymond Kjellberg, Boston.

Miss Mae A. Bartley, Mr. Frederick Ayer, Dr. Richard B. Cattell, Dr. Peer P. Johnson,



BEVERLY HOSPITAL

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND THE SEVENTH ANNUAL
PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE

TO BE PRESENTED BY

RICHARD B. CATTELL, M.D.
DIRECTOR OF THE LAHEY CLINIC

BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1956 :: 8:00 P. M.

SUBJECT:

"CARCINOMA OF THE LARGE BOWEL"

R. S. V. P.



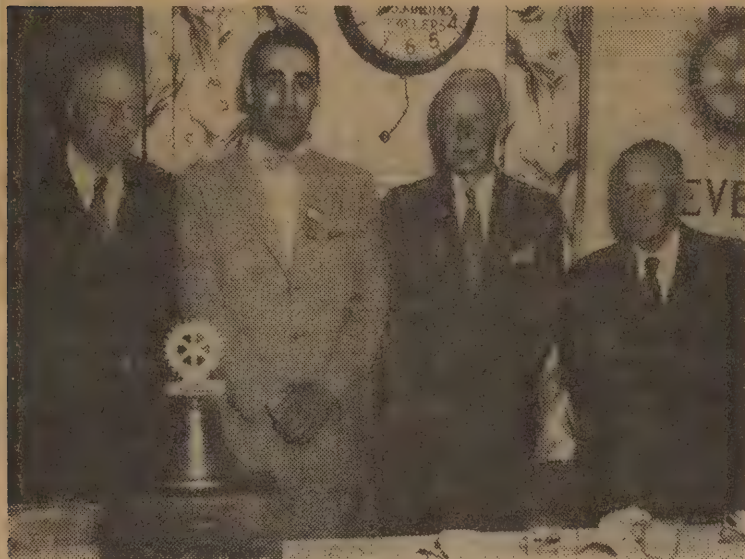








Progress Report On Hospital Given By Dr. Peer P. Johnson



THREE DISTINGUISHED LEADERS in this community were guests yesterday at the regular luncheon of the Beverly Rotary club. Dr. Peer Johnson, left, the principal speaker of the day; Ambassador William Phillips, second right; and Dr. Peter Alexander, an outstanding chemist, right, are shown with Club President S. K. Derderian.

622-56

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

An up-to-date report of progress on additions and improvements to the Beverly Hospital was interestingly given to the Beverly Rotary Club yesterday at their noon meeting by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, an honorary member of the club.

Introduced by Henry Archer, Dr. Johnson explained many of the changes taking place at the institution and answered questions for Rotarians. It was noted that it costs \$22 per day to take care of a patient and that increasing labor and other costs could push the figure up higher. The present bed ca-

—Rotary Club

(Continued from Page One)

capacity of the institution of 178 will be increased 75 by the new building addition, and substantial savings in operating costs, better service and facilities are anticipated upon completion of the project.

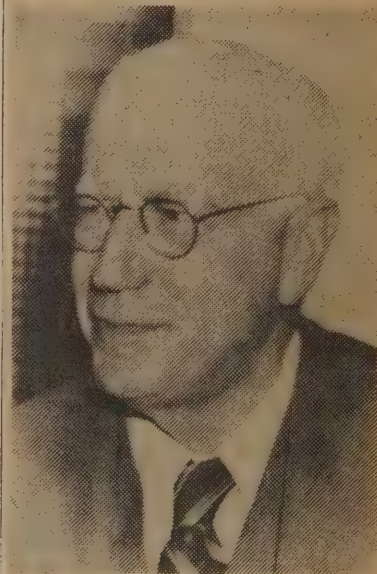
The Beverly Hospital does not make a profit, Dr. Johnson emphasized. President Ayers and the directors get nothing out of the hospital for their services, he told Rotarians, and it has been necessary to use income from funds, endowment, and Community Fund money to make up deficits.

The plan for change in roads at the hospital was called to the attention of the group as an urgent need which it was hoped the city would act favorably upon in consideration of the two and a half million dollars being spent at the institution.

President S. K. Derderian presided at the meeting and thanked Dr. Johnson for his fine talk. Other honorary members and guests at the head table were: Hon. William Phillips and Dr. Peter Alexander.

Roy K. Patch led the musical portion of the program with Bennett Merry at the piano. A number of visiting Rotarians were introduced

Dr. Peer Johnson To Speak At Local Nurses' Program



DR. P. P. JOHNSON
...guest speaker

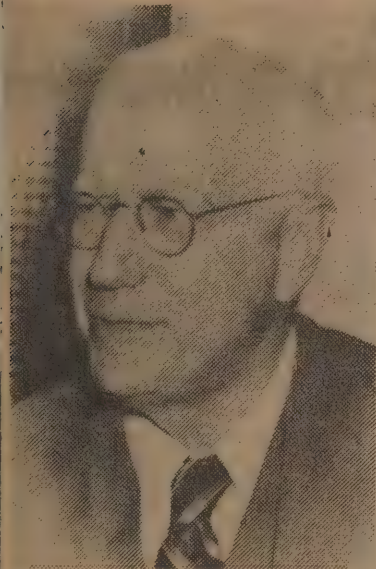
Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly Hospital, will be the featured speaker at the In-Service Educational program for nurses on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 3 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

Dr. Johnson will present a talk on his trip to Greece and Spain and will show colored slides to the group.

All graduate nurses and practical nurses are invited to attend.

Last Wednesday's talk by Dr. Frank E. Bixby on the treatment of orthopedic injuries was well attended. Dr. Bixby explained many of the emergency measures to be immediately considered in caring for fracture patients.

Dr. Johnson Given Honorary Degree At U. Of Vermont



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON
... honored by alma mater

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly Hospital, yesterday was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree for his "leadership in the development of American surgery" at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., from whose College of Medicine he graduated with the highest honor of his class in 1900.

The widely known Beverly surgeon was presented to the gathering for the University's commencement exercises, at which United States Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren was principal speaker, by Dr. Albert G. Mackay, now prominent at the Vermont medical school and a former interne at Beverly Hospital.

The actual degree was bestowed by University President Carl W. Borgmann, who read the following citation accompanying it:

"Peer Prescott Johnson: Because
—Dr. Johnson—

(Continued on Page Six)

—Dr. Johnson

(Continued from Page One)

of your great contribution to the people of this state and nation, including your leadership in the development of American surgery, and your inspiration to all young surgeons in training, the University takes pleasure in honoring you.

"By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa, and admit you to all its honors, rights, privileges, and obligations."

In 1952, Dr. Johnson was accorded honorary membership in AOA, the national medical honor fraternity, "for accomplishments in the field of medicine."

Among those present to share his pride in his newest honor on Sunday afternoon were his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Alt, and their children, Betsey and Mary, of Beverly, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bethell, of Essex, and their son, John Bethell, of New York. Also there were Dr. Johnson's sisters, Miss Grace Johnson of Belmont and Mrs. Leirion Appleton of Springfield.

In presenting Dr. Johnson to President Bormann in front of the commencement audience, Dr. MacKay stated:

"I have the honor to present Peer Prescott Johnson for the degree of Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa.

"Born in Wallingford, Vt., and graduated with high honors from the University of Vermont and the College of Medicine, he settled in Beverly, Massachusetts, where he became chief of staff of Beverly Hospital. He was elected to positions of importance in the surgical societies of this nation, as well as the Medical Alumni organization of this university.

"A founder of the New England Surgical society, the American College of Surgeons and the American Board of Surgery, he inspired many young men to study the science of surgery.

"Active in the affairs of his home community, he served his country in two wars, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel.

"Skilled as a surgeon, outstanding as a teacher, stalwart in leadership, sincere and unselfish with his time for others, Dr. Johnson has contributed in unusual measure to the well-being of his fellow men and the inspiration of young surgeons everywhere."

Dr. Johnson Given Check For Hospital By Local Rotarians

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly hospital, was presented with a \$3,000 check for equipment for the "fog room" at Beverly hospital by members of the Beverly Rotary club at the weekly meeting of the club yesterday noon at the Y. M. C. A.

The money raised by an energetic Rotary committee, under the direction of Harry Archer, will furnish the "fog room" which is located in the children's wing of the hospital.

Following the presentation and the luncheon, Dr. Johnson showed colored slides of his recent voyage to Honduras, Guatemala, Spain and Portugal. Dr. Johnson made the trip as ship's doctor on a vessel under command of Captain Earl M. Swan of Beverly.

Visiting Rotarians at the meet-

—Rotary Club

(Continued from Page One)

ing came from Salem, Lynn, Saugus and Danvers. They were introduced by Andy Sheehan. Birthdays were observed by Ben Patch, Jack Kelliher and Dave Dove. Past President S. K. Derderian inducted Superintendent of Schools Lester C. Ayers as a member.

The invocation was given by Dr. Gordon E. Bigelow and the singing was led by Roy Patch.

June 10, 1956

PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON

PRESENTED BY DR. ALBERT G. MACKAY

MR. PRESIDENT:

I have the honor to present Peer Prescott Johnson for the degree of Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa.

Born in Wallingford, Vermont and graduated with high honors from the University of Vermont and the College of Medicine, he settled in Beverly, Massachusetts, where he became Chief of Staff of Beverly Hospital. He was elected to positions of importance in the surgical societies of this nation, as well as the Medical Alumni organization of this University.

A founder of the New England Surgical Society, the American College of Surgeons and the American Board of Surgery, he inspired many young men to study the science of surgery.

Active in the affairs of his home community, he served his country in two wars, attaining the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Skilled as a surgeon, outstanding as a teacher, stalwart in leadership, sincere and unselfish with his time for others, Dr. Johnson has contributed in unusual measure to the well-being of his fellow men and the inspiration of young surgeons everywhere.

CITATION

PRESIDENT CARL W. BORGMANN

PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON:

Because of your great contribution to the people of this state and nation, including your leadership in the development of American surgery, and your inspiration to all young surgeons in training, this University takes pleasure in honoring you.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa, and admit you to all its honors, right, privileges, and obligations.

PROFILE



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON

Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, A.B. '98 and M.D. '00, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at Commencement, June 10. The citation read: "Because of your great contribution to the people of this state and nation, including your leadership in the development of American surgery, and your inspiration to all young surgeons in training, this University takes pleasure in honoring you."

Peer Johnson graduated from the University *cum laude* in '98, a member of Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He served in the Spanish-American War, returning to the College of Medicine where he graduated in 1900 with highest honors and was first in his Class.

After interning two years at Boston City Hospital, Dr. Johnson settled in Beverly, Mass., where he has since lived. During World War I, he joined the Army Medical Corps as a Captain, serving both in Europe and America, and was discharged as a Lieutenant Colonel. He became a surgeon at the Beverly Hospital, was surgeon-in-chief from 1916 to 1953, and its chief of staff from 1916 to date. He is a founder member of the American College of Surgeons; a founder member of the New England Surgical Society, and later its treasurer and president; and a founder member of the American Board of Surgery. In 1953, the 50th year of his practice of surgery at Beverly Hospital, he was honored in words and writing by numerous well-known men in his profession, but particularly was he honored by the scores of younger surgeons whom he had trained and inspired during a half-century.

Although Dr. Johnson has devoted his life to surgery and its teaching, his work and interests are by no means confined to his profession. He has been a member of the Beverly School Committee, is a director of the Beverly National Bank, has been an ardent sailor all his life—he has cruised the Caribbean and goes up the Maine coast every year in his 45-foot ketch, *Mobjack*. At this writing, he is cruising the Bras d'Or Lakes in Nova Scotia. Also, he is a craftsman in turning out tables, chairs, and other reproductions in his home workshop. Added to this is a keen interest in French and Spanish, which he speaks fluently.

Dr. Johnson and his wife have two daughters and a son, all of whom are married and living nearby. Grandchildren number six.

Peer Johnson's devotion to UVM has always been an intense and energetic one. He has been on the board of trustees of the University for three terms and has served as vice president and president of the Medical Alumni of UVM. And now he has accepted the post of an honorary chairman for the College of Medicine phase of the UVM Development Program. The tribute to his leadership and inspiration is indeed one which he well deserves.

Bulletin
OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF
VERMONT

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

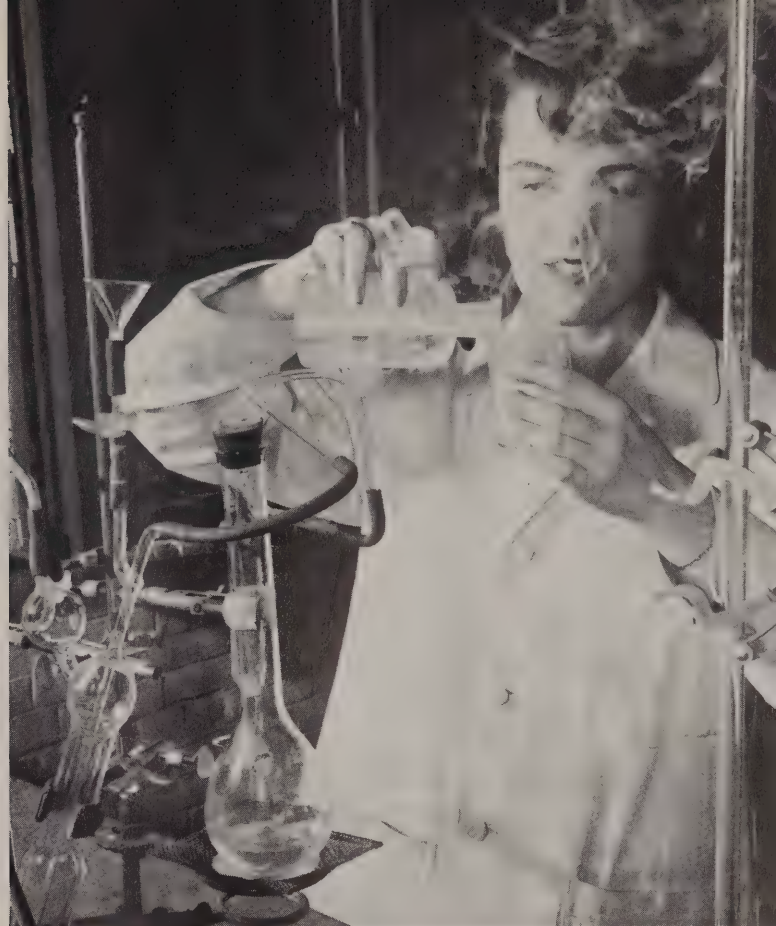


Remember - **HOMECOMING IS OCTOBER 5-6**

Homecoming Dance, Football Game with Maine, Cane Rush, Barbecue, Vermont Varieties.
See September Bulletin for Details

RESEARCH

the continuing story of growth



As Alumni of the University, the UVM story is to each of you a separate, personal story, made up of memories of people, places, events.

To some of you, the memory of a particular professor may stand out, or of a particular building—ivy-covered or snow-bound. In recent years, the story of research at UVM has come to have particular meaning to many young men and women enrolled on our campus, quite in addition to the meaning that research has in terms of better living for the world community.

A look at some statistical information covering the last five years shows that research being conducted at UVM has more than doubled.

In 1951-52, research grants from Federal, State, and private sources totalled \$271,284.56. This year, July 1, 1955 through June 30, 1956, the University has received research grants totalling \$569,120.10. Of this total, Federal grants and contracts equal \$397,210.03. State grants equal \$81,265.25. Grants from private sources equal \$90,644.82.

These research grants are to men and women in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, Technology, and Medicine. They help to finance an important part of the work of your University and reflect, in part, the stature of UVM and the high calibre of its faculty.

Because government and business and industry are more and more making funds available for research in more and more fields, UVM and other colleges and universities can expect to receive more research opportunities.

These opportunities are valuable because they give to the University vital stimulation not only for its faculty but for increasing numbers of talented students.

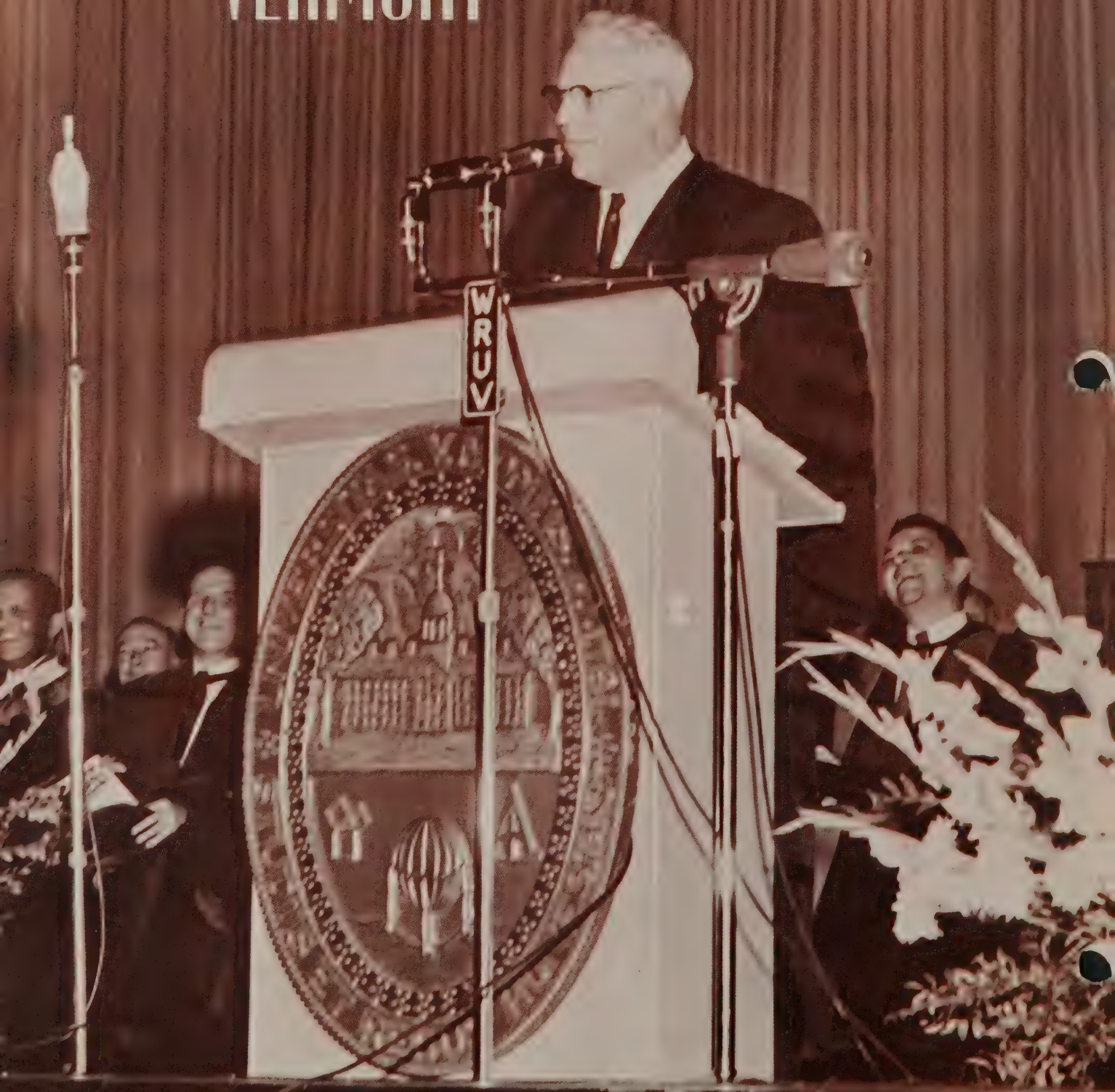
In a way, the growth of UVM's research program is like the growth of its student body. The amount of research we can undertake—therefore the research grants we can accept—is limited by existing facilities and staff.

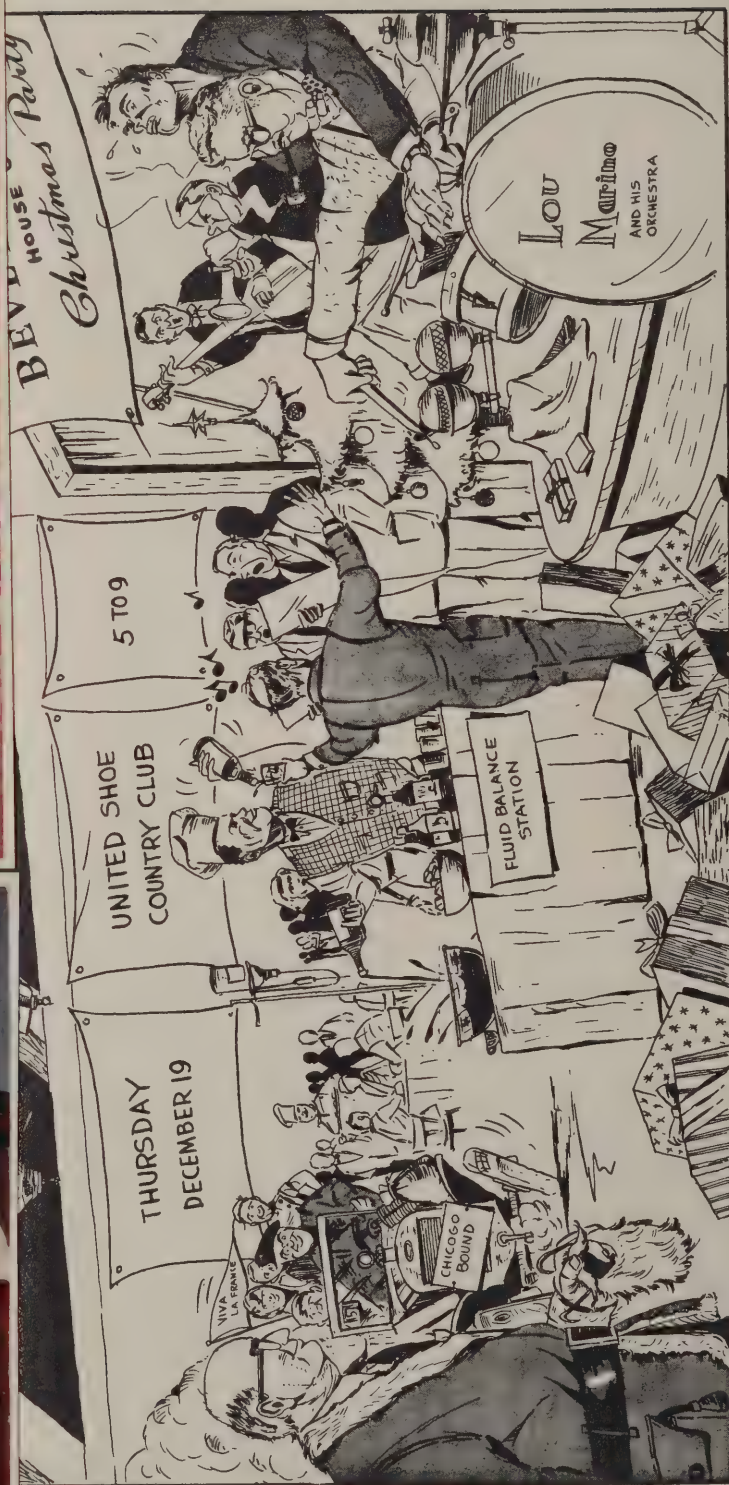
Thus UVM's future contribution to the nation and the world through its research is inherently linked to the Development program, to the new medical building, to the new library, and to the continuing development of our University down through the years.

The research story at UVM is one in which we may all take pride. It is, like any single UVM story, only part of the greater story which we all share, to which we all have contributed, and for which we are all responsible.

Bulletin of
THE UNIVERSITY
OF
VERMONT

JULY, 1956
ALUMNI ISSUE







Mrs. Jacob H. Fine

Mrs. Richard E. Alt

Christmas Party 1956



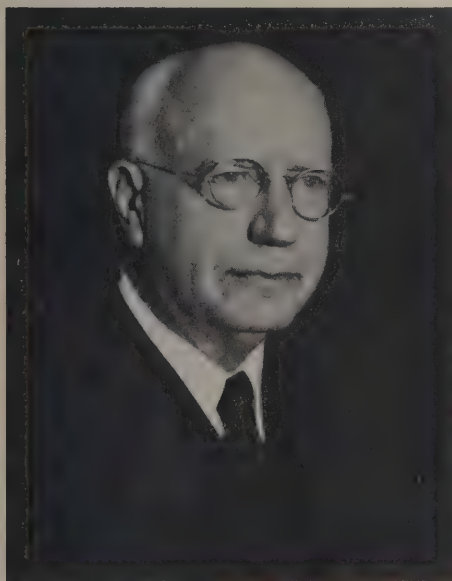
Dr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Fine
Dr. Peer P. Johnson
Mrs. Richard E. Alt
Dr. Melvin Goodman

CLASS NEWS

1890

James H. Macomber, Chittenden County Judge of Probate for 18 years, celebrated his 90th birthday last April 18. More than 200 friends and relatives came to give him their best wishes at an open house held at his home, 400 So. Union St., Burlington. He goes regularly to his office at 94 Church St., frequently walking from home, and attends all board meetings of the Chittenden Trust Co., of which he is the only surviving member of the original board of directors.

1898



On May 12, over 3,000 persons assembled in Beverly, Mass. to honor **Dr. Peer P. Johnson (M.D. '00)** at a new five-story addition to the Beverly Hospital which was dedicated to Dr. Johnson in recognition of the 54 years he has devoted to the hospital. For the past 41 years, he has been chief of staff. Guest of honor at the ceremony was United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and other speakers included President Borgmann; Frederick Ayer, hospital president; and the Hon. Clarence S. Wilkinson, mayor of Beverly. Dr. Johnson lives at 15 Washington St., Beverly, Mass.

1899

Warren R. Austin received an honorary doctor of laws degree from St. Michael's College during its 54th commencement exercises. The ceremony took place at his home, 43 Williams St., Burlington.

1900

Henry B. Oatley was honored at a testimonial dinner last March in the village of Kensington, L. I., N. Y. He served as mayor of Kensington for 21 years before retiring last

year. Many of his friends in community and fraternal organizations were present to wish him well. His address: 33 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck N. Y.

1901

Patrick M. Corry is the recipient of the Annual Award of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers, Inc. A partner in the architectural firm of Warren and Wetmore, he has been responsible for the development and perfection of construction techniques that are now universally used. His address: 343 East 239th St., New York, N. Y.

1903

Hollis E. Gray and Mrs. Ruth Bond Gray '06 celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding in June. They live at 278 Maple St., Burlington.

1904

Dr. DeForest C. Jarvis was the author of a series on "Honey and Cancer," appearing in the *American Bee Journal*. His home address is Box 474, Barre, Vt.

1905

Roy O. Buchanan has recently received double honors. He has been named a trustee of the Green Mountain Club, and has had the mountain in Westfield, "Old Splatterfoot", re-named for him. His address: 23 Hillcrest Rd., Burlington.

1912

Lyman C. Hunt, who retired June 30 as superintendent of schools in Burlington, has accepted the position of Director of Admissions at the Champlain College of Commerce, Burlington, effective August 1. His address: 48 University Ter., Burlington.

1914

Earle W. Brailey is celebrating his 30th year with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. His home is at 1919 East 13th St. at Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Joseph E. Carrigan is the newly appointed farm loan officer for the Burlington Savings Bank. He retired in June as dean of the UVM College of Agriculture. His home address is 301 Swift St., South Burlington.

Col. Lincoln F. Daniels, U.S. Army (Retired) will be lecturer in mathematics at Middlebury College during 1957-58. He wrote from San Jose, Calif., that his new address will be R.D. 1, Middlebury, Vt.

1917

The Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, bishop of the Burlington Catholic Diocese, was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Norwich University at commencement, 1957. His address is 52 Williams St., Burlington.

1920

On May 21, **Maurice C. Bond**, director of the New York State Extension Service, received the U.S. Department of Agriculture's superior service award, one of the highest honors the Department can confer. He was a pioneer in setting up a food marketing information service for consumers, a program which has expanded over the whole country. His address: 607 Mitchell St., Ithaca, N. Y.

Last spring, **Dr. Paul K. French** and his wife, the former **Helen Stiles**, '21, made a 700-mile voyage in their 30-foot cabin cruiser down the inland waterway from Wilmington, N. C. to the Florida west coast. The doctor was navigator and helmsman, while Mrs. French took over the jobs of cook, log-keeper, and "cabin boy." They live at 1550 Hinesburg Rd., So. Burlington.

Frances Turner Long will begin her 40th year of teaching this fall. She has been at Winooski, Vt., High School for 22 years. Her first job, at 16, at Essex Classical Institute, paid her \$10 a week. She lives at 54 Union St., Winooski, Vt.

1921

Mrs. Consuelo Northrop Bailey was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the American International College in Springfield, Mass. at the 68th annual commencement on May 26. Her address: 1317 Spear St., So. Burlington.

1923

Clara McNall Hepp writes that she had a daughter and also a grand-daughter. Her address is Lake Placid Club, Essex County, N. Y., where she is pay roll clerk.

1924

Warren R. Austin Jr. is commander of the Vermont Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion. His address is 1 Iranistan Road, Burlington.

1925

Irene E. Allen returned to UVM on July 1 for her third round of employment. The first was as assistant at Billings Library, the second as assistant to Dean and Extension Director J. E. Carrigan. She is now in the Public Relations office and living in Westford, Vt.

1926

Constance Weaver Daniels, wife of **Dr. Philip B. Daniels**, is state president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the New Hampshire State Medical Society. Their address is 67 Summer St., Keene, N. H.

Fred W. Guild, assistant manager of the Mortgage Investment Dept. of the New York Life Insurance Co. and president of the Board of the New York State Training School for Boys, helped to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the School last May. Among the speakers at

Deaths

Dr. Irving Nathaniel Wheatley, '82, died on February 1, 1957, at Los Angeles, California, at the age of 96. He had been a civil engineer for the Santa Fe Railroad. He is survived by his widow.

Philena Skinner Peck, '91, died on February 18, 1957, in Bristol, Connecticut. She was 88. Until recent years, she was active in the First Congregational Church in Bristol. She was organizer and first president of the Bristol Visiting Nurse Association and of the Boys' Club Auxiliary.

Lena Edith Clough, '98, died on April 22, 1957, in Burlington. For many years she was a secretary at UVM and was a life-long member of the Methodist Church.

Perley Orman Ray, '98, died on March 17, 1957, in Berkeley, California, at the age of 81. He was a nationally known authority on American government and politics, and the author or co-author of many standard texts on these subjects. He taught history and political science at Cornell, Penn State, Trinity and Northwestern, before joining the University of California as professor in 1926. He retired as professor emeritus in 1946. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Kappa, was awarded the LL.D. degree by UVM in 1931 and was a Trustee of the University from 1937-41. His two daughters survive.

Dr. Leon Bernard Allen, '99, died on March 18, in Post Mills, Vermont, where he had been a general practitioner for over 50 years. After his retirement in 1953, he served as assistant judge of Orange County Court. He was in the State Legislature as representative in 1937 and 1939, and a senator in 1941. His widow, a son, and daughter survive.

Dr. Claude Maxwell Richmond, '00, died on December 23, 1956 at Castleton, Vermont. He was 77. He had been a practicing dentist in St. Johnsbury. A member of Kappa Sigma, he was active in baseball, pitching at UVM and Tufts. His daughter survives.

Dr. Harry McDonald Peggs, '01, died on April 20, 1957 at Burlington. He was 76. Founder of the Richmond Memorial Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., he had been active in surgery, administration, and medico-legal work in New York and Vermont for 55 years. He was a member of many Vermont and New York medical societies, and was a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons. His widow, three sons and a daughter survive.

Dr. John William Hobbs Pollard, '01, died on May 2, 1957, at Groveland, Mass., at the

age of 85. A former director of athletics at several Eastern universities, he served as Public Health Commissioner in Illinois from 1921-37. He leaves his wife.

Dr. Peter James Mullen, '02, died on March 20, 1957, at Amesbury, Mass., where he had practiced medicine since 1903. He was on the staff of the Amesbury Hospital and Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

William Burnham Alexander, '03, died on February 4, 1957, at Elmira, N. Y. He spent several years in Arizona as a mining engineer and surveyor, later operating the Minchar Manufacturing Co. of Elmira, makers of filters and water purifiers.

Daisy Enright Eno, '05, died on April 4, 1957, at Northampton, Mass. She taught in Vermont schools and was librarian in Nutley, N. J. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Burtrand J. Eno, '05, Pelham Road, Amherst, Mass.

Ernest Hiram Merrihew, '06, died on March 11, 1957, at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. He had been with Westinghouse Electric Corp. for 40 years. He was treasurer of Lac La Belle, Wisc. for five years prior to his death. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Masons. His widow and two daughters survive.

Dr. Howard Bulkeley Haylett, '07, died on May 1, 1957, in Hartford, Conn., where he had been a general practitioner for forty years. He was on the consulting staff of Hartford Hospital and a member of many medical societies. He is survived by his widow.

Dr. Matthew William Hunter, '10, died on April 2, 1957, in Essex Junction. He interned at Lynn (Mass.) Hospital, instructed in medicine at UVM, and practiced for 46 years in this area. He was a member of Delta Mu fraternity, Ethan Allen Lodge, F. & A.M., and several medical societies.

Dr. Arthur Gustave Heininger, '15, died on March 30, 1957, at Gardner, Mass., where for the past 20 years he had been Chief Surgeon at Henry Heywood Hospital. He was a charter member of the Neisserian Medical Society. He leaves his wife and two sons.

John McDowell, '15, died on April 24, 1957, in Oakland, Calif. He had been with the Oakland plant of Hubbard and Co. since it was built in 1924, and a few months ago had been appointed plant controller. He is survived by his two daughters.

Robert Burt Nenno, '17, died on March 22, 1957, at Kenmore, N. Y. He was sales representative in Western New York for Julius Wile Sons & Co. and a member of the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club. Surviving are his widow and two daughters.

Crosby Miller Sargeant, '21, died on May 17, 1957, at Granville, Vt. A member of Delta Psi, he was on the State Board of Forests and Parks, a town representative for two terms, and was a member of several fraternal, State, and national societies. His widow and a daughter survive.

John Wyman Morton, '25, died on March 20, 1957, at Waterbury, Vt. He taught school for ten years and was a machinist for twelve. He leaves his wife, two sons, a stepson and a step-daughter.

Dorothy Elizabeth Robinson, '25, died on June 1, 1956, in Brooklyn, N. Y. She spent 28 years in the Welfare Dept. of the City of New York and at the time of her death was a field supervisor.

Dr. Erald Fairbanks Foster, '27, died on April 1, 1957, in Burlington, at the age of 54. He was an obstetrician at the Mary Fletcher and DeGoesbriand Memorial hospitals. He had been Burlington health officer from 1929-42, and was a charter member of the American Academy of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He leaves his wife and two sons.

Vilette Overly Lawrence, '27, died on March 16, 1957, in Milton, Mass. She received the M.S. degree from Simmons College in 1950 and headed the library system of a junior high school in Stamford, Conn. She was active in AAUW, church, and P.T.A. groups. Her two sons survive.

David Ernest Stowell, '40, died on May 30, 1957, at Burlington. A captain of Infantry during World War II, he was awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star. Since 1948, he had been Farm Loan supervisor at the Burlington Savings Bank, and was chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Vermont Bankers Association. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He leaves his wife and daughter.

Marie Linda Hauptman, '55, died on April 16, 1957, in Bronxville, N. Y. A lover of fine music, she began playing the violin when she was four and the piano at ten. Since her graduation, she had taught fifth grade in Stamford, Conn. At UVM she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. She is survived by her parents.



PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON, M.D.
Chief of Staff

5-Story Wing Named For Beloved "Chief"

The proudest man in Beverly this weekend is Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly Hospital and dean of local area physicians and surgeons, as the entire community joins in paying tribute to his long and valued medical service and friendship through the formal dedication at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon of the hospital's new five-story building bearing his name.

The hospital's board of directors decided that the naming of this fine modern structure was the least it could do in recognition of the 54 progressive and effective years — 41 as chief of staff — the widely-known surgeon has devoted to Beverly Hospital. Tomorrow he will, with traditional modesty, accept this honor at the public ceremonies preceding open house of the newest hospital facilities.

During the services, everyone will try to do justice to Dr. Johnson's life, as did Dr. Charles F. Brand, former professor of pathology at the Boston University School of Medicine, when he wrote to Dr. Johnson in 1950:

"Of all the tangible things in life, words are so frequently the most useless to express the intangibles of the spirit. You mean so many things to so many people—it is quite impossible to even remote reflect them from the few dim facets of my cosmos:

"Scholar, tutor, mentor, scientist and physician, staunch colleague, good neighbor, friend, uncompromising critic, loyalty above and beyond the call of duty—good soldier, patriot, builder, organizer, sound financier, and always an affectionate father.

"It has been my great privilege to stand with you at many a bedside and, even as the sound of the grinding was low and the shadows gathered, watch you bring smiles of courage and hope to wan lips parched beyond recovery. Beside you in the operating room, I have watched your strong, left fingers and scintillating skill bring swift order out of certain disaster..."

Dr. Branch's letter pays further tribute to Dr. Johnson's "infallable good humor, justice, perspicacity and sagacity," and recalls observing him "build a building, organize a hospital, direct a bank, run a university, teach students, sail a boat, and eat a lobster—with butter gracefully smeared from ear to ear."

"Rarely in the lifetime of our evolution," Dr. Branch concluded, "does a man of science, art and the humanities rise to the stature of Peer Johnson. Your students and your works are immortalized because you passed this way."

Had this letter been written within the past two years, it would have added "skilled craftsman" to the list of Dr. Johnson's achievements, as he has plied his hobby of creating beautiful furniture and other useful household objects from wood. Dr. Branch's appraisal of Beverly's "man of the hour" affords the most appropriate report that could be placed on the record about him at this time. Dr. Johnson is all of the things aforementioned, and then some, as all who have been privileged to know him can testify.

Chronologically, Dr. Johnson was born in Wallingford, Vt., on Aug. 21, 1875, graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa along with his AB degree from the University of Vermont in 1898, served in the Army during the Spanish-American War, graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School in 1900.

After serving as surgical house officer at Boston City Hospital for two years, Dr. Johnson came to Beverly as an assistant to Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, founder of Beverly Hospital. He was appointed to the hospital staff in December of 1903, and became surgeon-in-chief and chief of staff in 1916.

Dr. Johnson was one of the founders of the American College of

Surgeons in 1913, the New England Surgical Society in 1916, and the Aemican Board of Surgery in 1937. He served as a member of the Beverly School Committee from 1917 to 1922, although World War I prompted him to enlist in the Army Medical Corps in August of 1917 as a Captain, going overseas as a Major, as chief of the surgical staff of Evacuation Hospital Nine at Vaubecourt, France. After promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, he was with the Army of Occupation in Germany until return to the United States and ultimate restoration of his duties here in July of 1919.

The renowned Beverly surgeon has served as president and treasurer of the New England Surgical Society, vice president and counselor of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and president of the Essex South District Medical Society. During World War II, he served as surgical consultant for Medical Advisory Board No. 5, and as Regional Medical Director for the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

A director of the Beverly National Bank and active member of numerous charitable and civic organizations; Dr. Johnson has always been prominent in the affairs of his home community. Married to the former Elizabeth Gould Torrey, daughter of Dr. Torrey, he is the father of three children, Deborah, married to Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of surgical service at Beverly Hospital; Elizabeth, married to John W. Bethell of Essex, clerk of the hospital's board of directors and consultant architect for the latest hospital construction, and Peer P. Johnson, Jr., who is Beverly farm produce businessman.

Honors are not new to Dr. Johnson, as the foregoing account indicates, but two have been especially gratifying to him. He was elected to honorary membership in AOA, the national medical honor fraternity, in 1952 "for accomplishments in the field of medicine." Then, last year, he was accorded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of Vermont Medical School, of which he is a former trustee and alumni association president. The citation by University President Carl W. Borgmann, one of the Johnson Building dedication speakers here tomorrow, recorded the reason for the degree as being:

"Because of your great contribution to the people of this state, including your leadership in the development of American surgery, and your inspiration to our young surgeons in training."

The staff dermatologist conducts a course in the care of patients hospitalized with skin conditions for the nurses and gives lectures to the interns and residents on dermatology.

Ready For Dedication, Open House Sunday



THE PEER P. JOHNSON BUILDING (right) will be formally dedicated at public ceremonies at Beverly Hospital at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to start the National Hospital Day open house of the local institution's \$2,500.00 new facilities. In case of rain, the dedicatory program will be in the auditorium with loudspeakers in the main floor corridors to assist the public to hear the participants, chief among the guest speakers being United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, president of the University of Vermont, Dr. Johnson's alma mater. In the picture above, besides the Johnson Building, the new construction includes the connecting wing to the Torrey Building (left) and the Outpatient Department entrance in the left foreground of Torrey. The Beverly Times today presents a special 20-page supplement, giving open house weekend details, including today's doctors' alumni day program, and other pertinent information and pictures about Beverly Hospital. Be sure to see it!

(Photo by Alex Ushakoff, Jr.)

FROM THE HOVEY HAVEN—"It is our hope that, in time, the College (of Surgeons) will be able to accomplish throughout this great country of ours some of the things you already have established as routine procedure at Beverly Hospital."

With that quotation, we opened an editorial in 1954 at the start of the successful community campaign for contributions to pay for the new modern facilities being dedicated tomorrow. It was from a letter commending the local hospital of its renewed coveted full accreditation by the combined medical and hospital associations of the nation.

Now, three years later, still with full accreditation for the manner in which it conducts its services, Beverly Hospital is finer and better equipped and staffed than ever before. We think that it is good to recall that we have long been unusually fortunate to have such a fine institution serving us. We think it may help us better to appreciate the expanded benefits it can now afford us.

As we salute Beverly Hospital and the men and women who are responsible for its achievements and progress (be sure to see the special supplement with today's Times), we congratulate and thank them for their foresight and interest in the community welfare.

The renowned Dr. Charles F. Branch, in a letter to the distinguished Beverly surgeon, referred to the "strong, deft fingers and scintillating skill" of Dr. Peer P. Johnson, in whose honor the new five-story addition to the hospital will be formally dedicated on Sunday, National Hospital Day. It is the example of strength, deftness and skill set by Dr. Johnson for over 50 years that has inspired all personnel of Beverly Hospital to make this one of the truly outstanding institutions of its kind in the world.

We are deeply grateful for Dr. Johnson and all that he has done for our local hospital and community. We are happy that it is possible to show him that we recognize his great contributions, and we hope that he may long witness the benefits of the fruits of his endeavors on behalf of his fellow-men.



HOSPITAL DEDICATION—UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, left, was principal speaker yesterday at dedication of a new, five-story wing at Beverly Hospital named in honor of Dr. Peer P. Johnson, center. At right is Frederick Ayer, president of the hospital board of directors.

Boston Herald May 13, 1971

Lodge Leads Dedication Of Beverly Hospital Wing

BEVERLY, May 12—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge led fellow Beverly residents in dedicating a \$2,500,000 wing at Beverly Hospital this afternoon.

The five-story brick structure is named in honor of Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, chief of staff at the hospital for 41 years. The wing gives Beverly one of the most modern hospitals in the world.

Lodge told an audience of 300 that the hospital—built with contributions from North Shore residents—is an example “of our vigorous local enterprise and volunteer effort . . . which seems remarkable to foreign visitors.

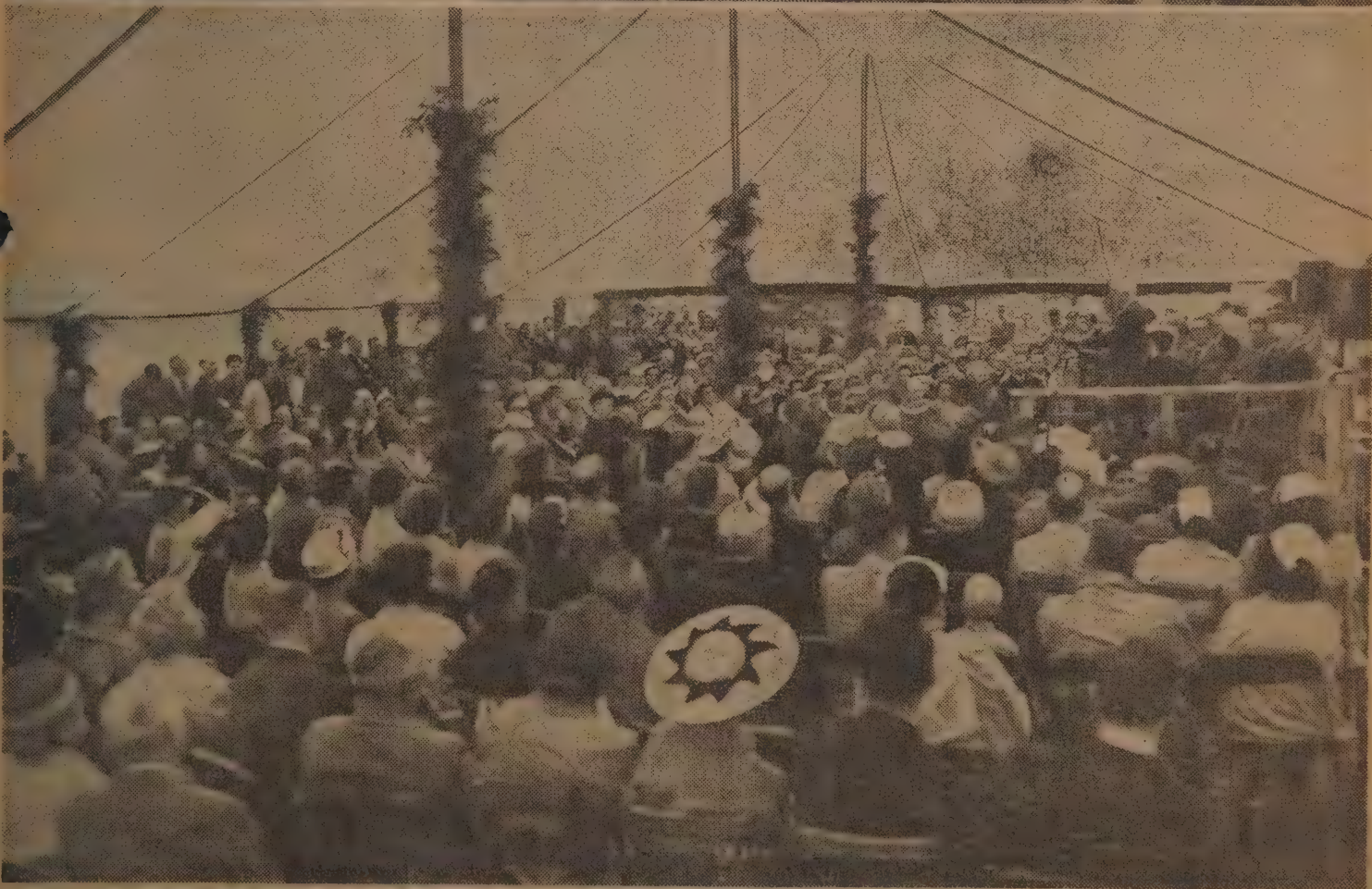
“Looking at this hospital which our local enterprise has brought into existence, I am confident that the ‘can do’ spirit will keep our country free and strong for many generations,” he said.

The chief U. S. delegate to the UN also noted that foreign delegates often are critical of

the U. S., but said, “I have yet to hear any delegates at the United Nations speak anything but praise about American medical science. It is the admiration of the world.”

Other speakers included Carl W. Borgmann, president of the University of Vermont; Frederick Ayer, hospital president; Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, Hospital Administrator Mae A. Bartley, R.N., and Dr. Johnson. More than 2000 people visited the hospital at an open house following the dedication.

BEVERLY EVENING TIMES
MAY 13, 1957



PARTICIPANTS IN THE DEDICATION ceremonies for the Peer P. Johnson Building at Beverly Hospital on Sunday afternoon were (upper photo), left to right, Mayor- Representative Clarence S. Wilkinson; John W. Bethell, master of ceremonies; Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, University of Vermont president; Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the United States mission to the United Nations; Dr. Johnson, hospital chief of staff; Frederick Ayer, hospital president, and Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator. Some of the more than 500 persons gathered in the National Hospital Day open house refreshment tent are shown below. (Beverly Times Staff Photos)

Lodge Leads Tribute As New Wing Named For Dr. P. P. Johnson



KEY FIGURES at yesterday's formal dedication of the new five-story building at the greatly-expanded Beverly Hospital were two of Beverly's most illustrious citizens, United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge (left), principal guest speaker, and Dr. Peer P. Johnson (right), for whom the latest hospital wing was named. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Over 3,000 persons viewed and expressed pride and satisfaction with the new Peer P. Johnson building and the rest of the \$2,500,000 expanded facilities at Beverly Hospital during the dedication and open house program of the past weekend.

The citizens of Beverly, led by their distinguished neighbors, United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Mayor-Representative Clarence S. Wilkinson, yesterday afternoon were joined by hundreds of persons from out-of-town in honoring the beloved "chief" of the hospital, Dr. Johnson, for whom the latest five-story wing was named. Dr. Johnson, veteran chief of staff, was present as his service and that of his associates at Beverly hospital was glowingly recognized by the dedication speakers, but because he is recuperating from a recent illness, his acknowledgment was read by his son-in-law, John W. Bethell, clerk of the hospital's board of directors and architectural consultant on the new construction.

Hospital President Frederick Ayer welcomed the 500 persons gathered beneath the special refreshment tent on one of the new parking lots,

—Dedication—

(Continued on Page Six)

—Dedication

(Continued from Page One)

to where the ceremonies were transferred because of the rain, and he turned the remainder of the program over to Bethell as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Carl Williams Borgmann, president of the University of Vermont, extended the greetings and expressed the pride of his institution, Dr. Johnson's alma mater. He came here for the occasion with Dr. George A. Wolf, Jr., dean of the university's School of Medicine, of which Dr. Johnson also is a graduate and former trustee, and among the many visiting physicians present for the weekend activities was Dr. William E. Brown, former dean of that school.

Miss Mae A. Bartley, devoted administrator of Beverly Hospital, was warmly and appropriately introduced by Master of Ceremonies Bethell, but she in turn passed along all credit to other people for the success for which Beverly Hospital is famous.

The families of most of the principal local participants in the program were present for the ceremonies, including Dr. Johnson's wife, Elizabeth, and her sister, Miss Sara Torrey, daughters of the late Dr. Torrey, the hospital's founder. The oldest living former Beverly Hospital intern was also present. He is Dr. Howard Hinman of Enosburg, Vt., who was here in 1914, and who was accompanied by his wife, a former local hospital nursing school graduate and surgical nurse. The oldest living graduate of the nursing school, Miss Theodosia Hines of the 1895 class, was also thrilled by the event.

Ambassador Lodge, the featured speaker at the dedication exercises, arrived with his mother, Mrs. George Lodge, with whom he was completing his visit in celebration of Mother's Day, and stressed his appreciation of the opportunity to greet his fellow-citizens of Beverly on the important occasion of the dedication of the new Johnson building.

Speaking of his civic pride in the splendid new hospital, Lodge commended Dr. Johnson as "a great doctor, a natural born leader, a superb citizen, a human being so well rounded and with so many interests that he can indeed be called a complete man."

From his interest in international relations, Ambassador Lodge declared that "those who represent the United States at the United Nations learn much about what the people of other countries think about our country. Foreign delegates know that we can stand honest criticism, and often they are frankly critical to me about various things they see in America. But I have yet to hear any delegates at the United Nations speak anything but praise about American medical science. It is the admiration of the world."

The other characteristic which the foreign visitor notices in America and which is so evident in the present construction at the Beverly Hospital, said Lodge, was "our vigorous local enterprise and volunteer effort." He spoke of the American belief in the freedom of local enterprise and the "can do" spirit of the American people, which "impresses people from other countries." Lodge expressed his confidence in this spirit which he feels will keep this country strong for many generations.

In closing his remarks Ambassador Lodge spoke of the great productivity of American factories but stated that "a nation cannot be great if it ceases to be good . . . If the spirit of sacrifice and human charity which built this hospital were to die out, our national greatness would also die."

Representing Dr. Johnson's native state of Vermont and the University of Vermont, of which he is an alumnus, University President Borgmann, in addition to his praise of Dr. Johnson, said he found in Beverly Hospital "an outstanding example to other communities throughout our country."

In this hospital he saw several points, namely, "that co-operative effort can achieve great things, . . . that the best of medical practice can be maintained in a community hospital . . . and finally that good education can be achieved anywhere, so long as the basic emphasis is right."

The skill of the men and women who staff the hospital was noted by Dr. Borgmann as being the important thing here, not just the magnificent facilities.

"But all the skill, all the knowledge in the world, and all the latest in medical science and equipment are nothing without a generous amount of simple human love and understanding," he stressed.

The pride the University of Vermont feels in Dr. Johnson, whom he characterized as having "an exterior as rugged as his beloved Green Mountains — and a spirit as beau-

tiful as a sunset on Lake Champlain," is found in his judgment, leadership and understanding, Borgmann concluded.

After acknowledging the commendation of the people who came to honor him at the dedication of the Peer P. Johnson Building at Beverly Hospital, Dr. Johnson sat on the platform while Master of Ceremonies Bethell read the renowned surgeon's prepared address, in which he expressed his appreciation for the honor bestowed on him, but suggested that the building might more suitably have been named for Frederick Ayer, who has served the hospital for over 30 years as the president of the board of directors.

Dr. Johnson's remarks opened with reference to U.N. Ambassador Lodge, Beverly's most distinguished citizen, and the hospital's own "United Nations" of young doctors from France, Austria, Germany, Japan, Switzerland, Turkey and Greece, as well as those from other countries who have trained here. These doctors come to the Beverly Hospital as interns and residents to learn American medicine and surgery in actual practice, and thus the local hospital does its part in international relations.

Much of Dr. Johnson's talk was devoted to the directors of the hospital, both past and present, such as the Lynch brothers, whose money furnished a large part of the funds necessary for the construction of the new building. In describing the building, he stated:

"This is not just another addition to the hospital which you are gathered here to dedicate, but a brand new hospital, modernized and staffed to make it possible to provide the very highest type of service for the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of disease."

A note of nostalgia was included in Dr. Johnson's remarks as he recalled the pre-1908 Central street hospital, "devoid of any of the equipment which is now considered essential to a hospital." In closing he stated that the "spirit of devotion to human welfare still exists and so I feel sure that this hospital will continue to fulfill its obligations and ever be in a position to provide the facilities and staff needed to meet the demands of the ever widening fields in Medicine and Surgery."

In bringing the greetings and congratulations of the City of Beverly to the dedication Mayor-Representative Wilkonson spoke of the dedicated personnel who make the building more than just a building and referred to Dr. Johnson as emulating the "greatest personage" as described by St. Matthew "healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people."

SPECIAL BEVERLY HOSPITAL SUPPLEMENT

Beverly Evening Times

BEVERLY, MASS.

MAY 11, 1957

BEVERLY HOSPITAL'S NEW FACILITIES OPEN TO PUBLIC ON SUNDAY



NEW PEER P. JOHNSON BUILDING



PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON, M.D.
Chief of Staff

5-Story Wing Named For Beloved "Chief"

The proudest man in Beverly this weekend is Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly Hospital and dean of local area physicians and surgeons, as the entire community joins in paying tribute to his long and valued medical service and friendship through the formal dedication at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon of the hospital's new five-story building bearing his name.

The hospital's board of directors decided that the naming of this fine modern structure was the least it could do in recognition of the 54 progressive and effective years — 43 as chief of staff — the widely-known surgeon has devoted to Beverly Hospital. Tomorrow he will, with traditional modesty, accept this honor at the public ceremonies preceding open house of the newest hospital facilities.

During the services, everyone will try to do justice to Dr. Johnson's life, as did Dr. Charles F. Branc, former professor of pathology at the Boston University School of Medicine, when he wrote to Dr. Johnson in 1950:

**'A Staff.. Of Caliber
Ordinarily Found
Only In Top Medical
Centers'**
—Dr. Farber, See Page 2

"Of all the tangible things in life, words are so frequently the most useless to express the intangibles of the spirit. You mean so many things to so many people — it is quite impossible to even remotely reflect them from the few dim facets of my comment."

"Scholar, tutor, mentor, scientist and physician, staunch colleague, good neighbor, friend, uncompromising critic, loyalty above and beyond the call of duty — good soldier, patriot, builder, organizer, sound financier, and always an affectionate father."

"It has been my great privilege to stand with you at many a bedside and, even as the sound of the grinding was low and the shadows gathered, watch you bring smiles of courage and hope to wan lips parched beyond recovery. Beside you in the operating room, I have watched your strong, left fingers and scintillating skill bring swift order out of certain disaster. . . ."

Dr. Branch's letter pays further tribute to Dr. Johnson's "infallible good humor, justice, perspicacity and sagacity," and recalls observing him build a building, organize a hospital, direct a bank, run a university, teach students, sail a boat, and eat a lobster — with butter gracefully smeared from ear to ear. "Rarely in the lifetime of our evolution," Dr. Branch concluded, "does a man of science, art and the humanities rise to the stature of Peer Johnson. Your students and your works are immortalized because you passed this way."

Had this letter been written within the past two years, it would have added "skilled craftsman" to the list of Dr. Johnson's achievements, as he has piled his hobby of creating beautiful furniture and other useful household objects from wood.

Dr. Branch's appraisal of Beverly's "man of the hour" affords the most appropriate report that could be placed on the record about him at this time. Dr. Johnson is all of the things aforementioned, and then some, as all who have been privileged to know him can testify.

Chronologically, Dr. Johnson was born in Wallingford, Vt., on Aug. 21, 1875, graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa along with his AB degree from the University of Vermont in 1898, served in the Army during the Spanish-American War, graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School in 1900.

After serving as surgical house officer at Boston City Hospital for two years, Dr. Johnson came to Beverly as an assistant to Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, founder of Beverly Hospital. He was appointed to the hospital staff in December of 1903, and became surgeon-in-chief and chief of staff in 1916.

Dr. Johnson was one of the founders of the American College of —Dr. Johnson—

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Coincidentally with the observance of National Hospital Day tomorrow, the long-awaited open house and dedication ceremonies will take place at the greatly-expanded, modern facilities of Beverly Hospital.

The public is invited to visit the hospital between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon. President Frederick Ayer stated, expressing the hope that particularly all persons who contributed toward the \$2,500,000 project will attend with their families, starting with the 2 o'clock dedication of the new five-story Peer Prescott Johnson Building, honoring the hospital's distinguished chief of staff. Tours of that building and other new areas will follow throughout the afternoon.

Because one section of the new parking lot will be covered by a tent in which refreshments will be served all visitors during the afternoon, and inasmuch as thousands of persons are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to in-

FREE BUS SERVICE FROM 1:15 TO 5 P.M.

There will be no automobile parking space available at Beverly Hospital between 1 and 5 p.m. tomorrow, except for emergency vehicles.

To facilitate the public going to and returning from the hospital, arrangements have been made for the First National Stores parking lot on Cabot street and the parking area around Beverly High school at the intersection of Sohier road and Colon street to be used.

Free buses, stopping at both of these points, will be available on a continuing basis throughout the afternoon, starting at 1:15, for "Open House" visitors to the hospital.

mitted, except for hospital personnel, on Sunday.

Arrangements have been made, however, for all who desire to do so to park their cars either at the First National Stores parking lot on Cabot street or near Beverly High School on Sohier road and Colon street, with special free bus service continuously available to transport visitors to and from the hospital, with stops at both these parking areas.

Principal guest speakers at the brief but appropriate dedication ceremonies will be two highly-valued friends of Dr. Johnson, Dr. Carl Williams Borgmann, president of the University of Vermont, and United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Beverly's most prominent citizen.

Ambassador Lodge has indicated that his UN duties will permit him to come here from New York on Sunday to join in the tribute to Dr. Johnson, and Dr. Borgmann will bring a special message of appreciation of the Beverly Hospital surgeon from the University of Vermont Medical School, of which Dr. Johnson is an alumnus and trustee. The man who will receive the principal honor Sunday is scheduled to deliver the concluding remarks of the program, acknowledging the recognition being given to him for his 54 years of service to the hospital.

President Ayer will welcome the gathering and introduce John W. Bethell, clerk of the hospital's board of directors and resident consultant architect for the newly-completed hospital construction, to serve as master of ceremonies.

Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, who is also a State Representative, will bring the greetings of the City of Beverly, and Mass. State Representative, administrator of Beverly Hospital and general chairman of the Open House Committee, will complete the list of speakers.

Guides from the Volunteer Service, sponsored by the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, will be on hand to direct groups of guests through the buildings and members of the board of directors will join President Ayer as hosts for the occasion. With women of the Hospital Aid assisting as hostesses in the tented area, Edward P. Creed, one of the hospital directors, will supervise the serving of refreshments to all visitors.

spect the new hospital facilities, no parking of automobiles can be per-

Dr. Johnson Host As Many Hospital Alumni Return For Reunion And Building Preview

With Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff, serving in his customary capacity as host, many doctors from all parts of the country returned to Beverly Hospital, where they interned or served as residents, for the annual Alumni Day program today.

The number of alumni coming this year is larger than usual because the occasion is combined with a preview inspection of the new Johnson Building and other additional facilities, which will be open to the public on National Hospital Day tomorrow. Following registration at 10 o'clock this morning, these doctors, along with other key out-of-town medical people especially invited to make this pre-public visit, were given guided tours of the new and expanded hospital quarters.

Luncheon in a large tent, erected in the new parking lot especially for this open house and dedication weekend, was to be followed by the traditional scientific session, concluding with the delivering of the eighth annual Peer Prescott John-



ROBERT E. CROSS, M.D.
...eighth Johnson lecture

son Lecture at 4 o'clock in the hospital auditorium. This message on "Horizons in Surgery" will be given by Dr. Robert E. Cross, surgeon-in-chief of Children's Medical Center, Boston, and Ladd Professor of children's surgery at Harvard Medical School.

The earlier scientific talks, all by members of the Beverly Hospital medical staff, were to include "Experiences with Radioactive Iodine" by Dr. Paul E. Tivnan; "Acute Cholecystitis at the Beverly Hospital," by Dr. William F. Oren; "Pathological Aspects of Post Menstrual Bleeding," by Dr. Robert Fienberg.

"The Use of Esophageal Leads in Clinical Cardiology," by Dr. Philip D. Herrick; "Peripheral Arterial Obstruction and Its Treatment," by Dr. Thomas S. Ritsley; and three reports on pediatric surgical cases: "Diaphragmatic Hernia in Infancy and Childhood," by Dr. Wendell E. Smith; "Ruptured Omphalocele," by Dr. Frank E. Bixby, and "Ova-

—Alumni Day—
(Continued on Page Two)

Beverly's 'Superb' Hospital And Caliber Of Leadership Hailed By Cancer Specialist

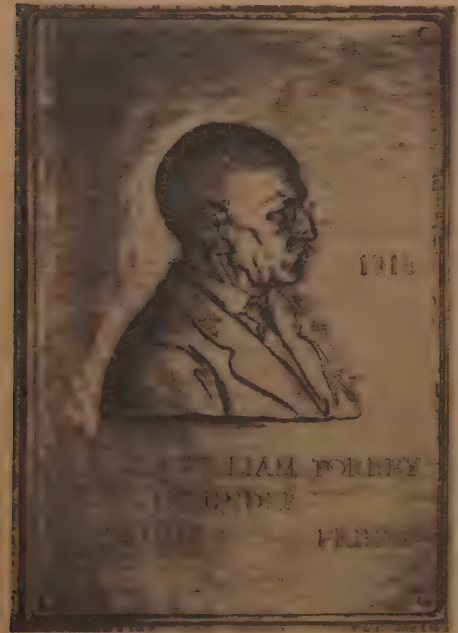
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times is privileged to publish here a statement prepared especially for the Beverly Hospital supplement by the distinguished Dr. Sidney Farber, world renowned specialist on children's cancer, who is Professor of Pathology of Harvard Medical School and is Children's Hospital and is Scientific Director of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation. His views about Beverly Hospital and the men responsible for it are especially significant to the events taking place there this weekend.)

By SIDNEY FARBER, M.D.
Since the close of World War II, a gigantic chance in provisions for care for the sick has been manifest in every part of our country. Hospital beds, woefully inadequate in number, were added by the thousands with Federal funds used to supplement the generous giving of millions of Americans.
Long neglected segments of the population which never had the opportunity to enjoy good medical care, now expect and demand good hospitals and a high level of medical and surgical skill. Standards for this vast increase in hospital facilities throughout the country came, in part, from great medical centers whose experience frequently cannot be applied directly to the needs of community hospitals.



SIDNEY FARBER, M.D., ... lauds Beverly Hospital

Fortunately, for many years before World War II, a small number of communities in our country, far from medical centers, had developed a pattern of hospital and medical care of high order. On the North Shore, near Boston, on a quiet hilltop in the city of Beverly, there developed one of these superb community hospitals which could be used as a model for communities throughout the country.
In physical facilities, now happily increased and named so fittingly in honor of Peer Johnson, who stands almost unique among practical surgeons of this time, in



Plaque in Johnson Building lobby.

both the high level and long duration of his devoted and expert surgical care, a staff of experts in medicine, surgery and laboratory science of a caliber ordinarily found only in the top medical centers, is available constantly to care for all the major and minor ills affecting men, women and children, as well as catastrophes arising at sea or on land.

To measure the true worth of a hospital, look at the caliber of the men in Pathology, Radiology, Anesthesiology, and the other areas without which the physician and surgeon could not function. In the Beverly Hospital these are on the same high level as the physicians and surgeons, which indicates that behind this organization there was an understanding of the true requirements for the achievement of great medical care.

And, so, it is not surprising to find in Beverly, as is the case anywhere in the world where there is great achievement in behalf of one's fellow man, a layman dedicated to his task and equipped by insatiable interest in medicine and unquenchable desire to have the best for his community. Frederick Ayer, long before World War II, set his sights high. He wanted for Beverly only the finest that medicine and surgery and medical science could produce in behalf of those who required medical care. To attain this he knew that he had to have a fine physical plant equipped with all of the necessities which make possible, in daily practice, what would have been regarded as medical miracles just a short time ago — and he knew that the finest physical plant without a staff of the highest caliber would act as a constant reminder that he had fallen far short of his goal.

Because of Frederick Ayer's indefatigable zeal, his ability to persuade others of the righteousness of his cause, his own heartwarming generosity in giving not only of his possessions, but always of himself, and his unremitting struggle to achieve and maintain the highest of standards in all branches of medical care, the Beverly Hospital today is, in my opinion, a truly great community hospital.

To those who look to it in times of need, and to those who at the moment happily have no need, what mental peace there must be just in the knowledge that such facilities, such standards, and a

—Dr. Farber—
(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Hospital Founded By Dr. Samuel W. Torrey 70 Years Ago With Six Beds, Now Has 300



THE 1908 HOSPITAL is shown above shortly following its dedication. The former main-entrance building in the foreground, now known as the Loring wing, is connected with the new construction known as the Torrey and Johnson buildings located at the right of this picture. The Vaughn building may be seen left.

From six beds for surgical patients in 1888 to 300 beds for all types of patients, including newborn babies, in 1957, that is the thumb-nail history of Beverly Hospital.

The early story of the founding and growth of the hospital appears in the second (1956) annual report of the institution after its incorporation in 1893. Here is the way Rev. Daniel Dulany Addison, first president of Beverly Hospital (1893-96) and rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, opened that report:

"Dr. Samuel William Torrey was a pioneer in recognizing that surgical operations could not be performed or serious diseases be adequately treated in the average home and as there was no hospital in Beverly, in 1888 he established in a small private house, on Union street and Cabot street corner, a hospital of six beds for the treatment of surgical cases. The matron in charge was Miss Dorothy Brown, a trained nurse from the Lister Hospital in England. The hospital was not a money making venture, and with the assistance of some of his friends, Dr. Torrey was able to care for several patients who could not pay their way.

"The demand for hospital treatment was so insistent, that in 1890 more spacious quarters, a 3-story house, on Central street was acquired and its facilities extended to other physicians. The capacity was at first ten beds and in 1895 a six-bed ward for male patients was added, making a total of sixteen beds.

"The calls on the hospital and needs of the community soon outran the facilities which Dr. Torrey was able to provide, so he wisely and generously conveyed the property to the Beverly Hospital Corporation as a gift without price or remuneration. A corporation was formed of Beverly people on June 3, 1893 and the hospital was formally accepted as 'Beverly Hospital' on June 19, 1893.

The first hospital report by President Addison states that "there have been for the year ending May 1st, 1894, ninety patients, making 3,476 hospital days." The hospital's 1956 Annual Report by President Frederick Ayer records 7,886 patients for 63,072 patient days last year.

Costs were much different in those early days, too, compared to today. For instance, the first entry in the records of the Central street hospital states that a four-year-old boy from South Boston was the first patient, entering the hospital with a hip disease on April 1, 1893, and remaining there for 26 weeks — at a fee of \$4 per week. Adult patients were charged from \$7 to \$10 per week — while the charges have been over \$30 per day at Beverly Hospital for the past several years.

People were generous then, as they are now, in encouraging this fine private hospital to progress so that it may benefit everyone in the community.

President Addison wrote in his 34 report:

"We wish to make acknowledgment for the many gifts which the hospital has received, through subscriptions, and in other ways. The quick response on the part of our citizens to our efforts to raise the first five thousand dollars, was most encouraging; and the sums that we have received from entertainments have shown very general interest among the people."

Dr. Peer F. Johnson, present chief

of staff of Beverly Hospital, whose name has been given to the 1957 five-story wing, was first elected to the staff in 1935, and his interest, enthusiasm and vision have sparked the development of the hospital ever since. He was appointed surgeon-in-chief and chief of staff in 1916 and relinquished the former title to his son-in-law, Dr. Richard E. Alt, only about two years ago.

The 16-bed Central street hospital was far from adequate to meet the ever-growing demands of the community; so the first pillared-entrance building at the hospital's present Herrick-Heather street location was built and dedicated in 1908, with 50 beds. This is now the Loring Building.

On May 12, 1922, a new wing increasing the bed capacity to 100 was dedicated. Long known as "Torrey A," it is now the Vaughn Building. In 1928, the bed total was stretched to 115. Sears children's ward was added in 1930, bringing the bed capacity to 141.

The present Torrey Building, swelling the bed total to 207, was dedicated on Aug. 24, 1941. Population growth and ever greater need for Beverly Hospital services following World War II led the board of directors to take steps to enlarge the facilities again, with the re-

sults that are being recognized this weekend.

Exactly two years ago today, as President Ayer and Hospital Administrator Mac Bart and a large throng of citizens stood by, Dr. Johnson pressed down the plunger to set off the first dynamite blast in preparation for this \$2,500,000 expansion project — financed, as President Ayer says in his special statement in this Beverly Hospital Supplement of the Times, through the generosity of an appreciative community.

All patient areas are now in fire-proof buildings of modern design, and the equipment and skilled personnel means that Beverly Hospital is ready to meet almost any conceivable demand which might be made upon it for years to come. The older buildings will be remodelled for many other services to the public and for hospital personnel, now that they are no longer usable for bed patients.

And one unfinished floor, plus provision for a sixth floor at some later date (that's why the elevator tower extends so high above the present structure), demonstrate the foresight of all who are responsible for Beverly Hospital's operation.

—Alumni Day— (Continued from Page One)

rian Tumors in the Young," by Dr. Richard E. Alt.

While their husbands are attending these lectures, the wives of the returning doctors will be entertained at tea. Following the afternoon program, the hospital alumni will be guests of Dr. Johnson at a reception, precede it a dinner-dance for the doctors and their wives at 8 o'clock at Castle Hill in Ipswich. Some of the alumni plan to remain overnight and attend the Peer F. Johnson Building dedication at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Last Sunday, a special preview of the new hospital facilities was given several hundred members of the families of Beverly Hospital personnel so that the latter could assist when the public is welcomed between 2 and 5 tomorrow afternoon.

Two 20-horsepower air-conditioning units have been newly-installed at Beverly Hospital to service the new surgery and delivery room suite.

EMERGENCY POWER PLANT INSTALLED

In conjunction with the expansion and modernization of Beverly Hospital, a new emergency electrical generating plant has been installed to provide a maximum of safety and convenience during a power failure.

The new diesel-powered unit, according to Chief Engineer Charles W. Higgins, Jr., automatically begins supplying electricity within ten seconds after normal power fails.

Lighting power is furnished by this generator for the operating rooms, delivery rooms, X-ray, and all corridors and stairways. Emergency lighting outlets are also activated throughout the new and old buildings. Only limited emergency power was heretofore available at the Hospital.



THE 1890 BUILDING on Central street looked like this until the new hospital plant was built on Herrick Street extension. This Central street building is still used as an apartment house.

COMMUNITY GENEROSITY DID IT!

Capable Leader, Staff Guide Administration



MAE A. BARTLEY, R.N.
Administrator of the Hospital

The guiding hand of Miss Mae A. Bartley, R.N., F.C.M.A., the administrator of Beverly Hospital, has helped the hospital to grow virtually since she first came here from Long Island, N. Y. as a student nurse in 1922—and then and there dedicated her life to this hospital.

In testimony of her outstanding accomplishments as head of the local hospital's Administrative Department over the preceding 23 years, she last year received two of the highest honors which could be bestowed upon her. In March of 1956, Miss Bartley received the annual "Citizen of the Year" award from the Beverly Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and in September she was awarded a coveted fellowship in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

From night superintendent in 1925 after her graduation from the

Beverly Hospital School of Nursing, to superintendent in 1933 and a change of title to administrator in 1940 has been the progress of this widely known and beloved woman, whose selflessness and kindly manner toward everyone were especially hailed during the B'nai B'rith community citizenship dinner last year. It is under such a leader that the Administrative Department functions and with whom medical and nursing staffs, and the public

—Administration—
(Continued on Page Seven)

HOSPITAL MEDICAL STAFF

Chief of Staff
Peer P. Johnson, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Chief of Medical Service
Albert E. Parkhurst, M.D.

Chief of Surgical Service
Richard E. Alt, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Visiting Physicians
George K. Fenn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Barnard P. Todd, M.D.
Clyde R. Woodworth, M.D.

Assistant Visiting Physician
Philip D. Herrick, M.D.

Cardiologists
Sherman E. Goulding, M.D., F.A.C.C.
George K. Fenn, M.D., F.A.C.C.
Barnard P. Todd, M.D.

Neuropsychiatrist
Melvin Goodman, M.D., F.A.P.A.

Chief of Pediatric Service
Allen M. Hill, M.D., F.A.A.P.

Visiting Pediatricians
Alexander S. MacDonald, Jr., M.D., F.A.A.P.
William E. Dorsey, M.D., F.A.A.P.

Outpatient Department
Leonard F. Box, M.D., Medical Chief
Thomas S. Riley, M.D., F.A.C.S., Surgical Chief

Dermatologist
John E. LeDonne, M.D.

Assistants to the Staff
William G. Hook, M.D.
William N. Goldberg, M.D.

Chief of Obstetrical Service
Joseph P. Commette, M.D., A.C.O.G.

Obstetrician
Leonard F. Box, M.D.

Assistant in Obstetrics and Gynecology
John Garry, M.D.

Chief of Department of Anesthesiology
Jacob H. Fine, M.D., F.A.C.A.

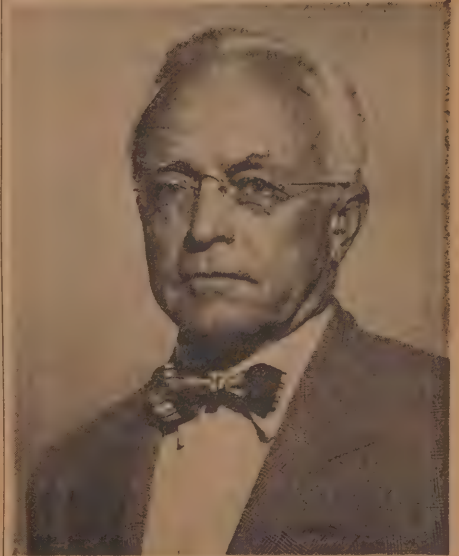
Anesthesiologist
Russell J. Rowell, M.D., F.A.C.A.

Assistant in Anesthesiology
Irvin Jack Leven, M.D.

Röntgenologist
Paul E. Tivnan, M.D., F.A.C.R.

—Medical Staff—
(Continued on Page Fifteen)

President Of Hospital Thanks Friends, Staff



FREDERICK AYER
Hospital Corporation President

By FREDERICK AYER
President of Beverly Hospital

Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, distinguished practitioner of the old school whom no storm could stop when a sick patient called, was the father, or shall I say grandfather, of the Beverly Hospital.

Sixty-four years ago in order to enable Dr. Torrey to carry on his work, good citizens of Beverly incorporated our hospital with facilities in an old residence on Central street. The list of these friends is too long to give here, but we would like to recall such names as Boyden, Connolly, Kilham, Loring, Lynch, Phillips, Pittman, Trask and Woodbury.

These first quarters were soon outgrown, and 50 years ago construction of a new hospital was begun on the present Heather-Herrick

street site. As the need for more space became greater, major additions were constructed in 1922, 1930 and 1941, culminating in the present new buildings. These will give us a truly efficient plant and something very like a new hospital.

The plans, which were largely developed by our director, Mr. John W. Bethell, are the result of several years study before construction.

—President Ayer—
(Continued on Page Seven)



RICHARD E. ALT, M.D.
Chief of the Surgical Service



GERTRUDE M. MERCER, R.N.
Assistant Administrator



ALBERT E. PARKHURST, M.D.
Chief of the Medical Service

Outpatient Department Greatly Improved

Ambulance Enclosure, Many Other Features Added; More Facilities Now For Clinics

The outpatient Department of Beverly Hospital, now located in the Torrey Wing parallel to the new Johnson Building entrance, has been vastly remodeled and enlarged and includes a combination of emergency care and outpatient clinics for follow-up treatment of patients.

The doctors in this department work under Dr. Leonard F. Box, chief of the medical outpatient department, and Dr. Thomas S. Risley, chief of the surgical outpatient department.

The receiving area and ambulance entrance are under cover reached through an electrically-operated door, which may be opened either from within the building or by the ambulance driver from outside. Patients being taken to or from an ambulance, therefore, are given the protection of a dry area that is warm in winter and comparatively cool in summer.

Immediately adjacent to the ambulance entrance is the receiving room, to which the patient may be moved on the straddle stretcher in the ambulance and placed at table height for treatment, without being transferred from the original stretcher. This same straddle stretcher may be taken to the X-ray Department, located beside the Outpatient Department, for necessary X-rays, and the stretcher is equipped so that it may be raised at either the foot or head as the care of the patient may indicate.

The receiving room, where first aid treatment may be given, is fitted with piped oxygen and suction and contains auxiliary suction and oxygen equipment that may be necessary in the case of a serious accident involving several persons and emergency surgery. An X-ray view box and timer are among the facilities in this room to assist with more efficient patient care. A wall desk and wall telephone complete the facilities here in addition to the medical and suction equipment necessary for the treatment carried on in this area.

From the receiving room, the patients are taken to smaller rooms for observation or minor surgery, or when indicated they may be shifted on the original stretcher to the nearby elevators and thence taken to the surgical floor.

Good operating room facilities are available in three separate rooms in the Outpatient Department, which has been so planned that the ambulance entrance, receiving room and operating room are moved throughout this three-room area without ever entering the outer hall of the department.

The doctor's office in this department is equipped with the customary office facilities, with the addition of a bed or couch on which the doctor on duty may rest but be quickly available for emergency cases when needed. Office facilities for the nurse and department secretary have also been provided, as well as a small, well-equipped laboratory, where a doctor may carry out urgently needed laboratory procedures, and a well-planned work room and supply area.

Clinic and examining rooms are included in the Outpatient Department, inasmuch as several clinics function in this area on an outpatient basis. Some of these clinics and the number of patients treated in them during a typical month include:

fracture, 175; orthopedic, 39; prenatal, 15; cardiac, 25 and surgical follow-up, 102. A nose and throat clinic is available here, also with suitable examining facilities, as well as a dental clinic, several disease clinics, a tumor or cancer clinic, a genito-urinary clinic, plus equipment for basal metabolism tests.

This important area of the hospital, which is staffed around-the-clock and always ready to serve the patient in any emergency situation, had a total of 784 patients treated in its operating room facilities during the month of March, for example. Also, 321 emergency visits in the same month were made to the department, and 614 of the patients attended in the department during the month were from Beverly, with the balance from out of town and out of state.

RECORD ROOM IS A MAJOR ASSET

A vital factor in the administration of the Beverly Hospital, as in all hospitals, which is seldom brought to the attention of patients, is the Record Room, where complete, detailed records of the care and treatment of each patient are maintained in accurate, up-to-date files for use in the future care of individuals or in research projects for the advancement of medical knowledge.

Since 1922 this important aspect of the hospital has been carried on under the guidance and leadership of Miss Anna E. Allen, record librarian and historian, to whom everyone in the hospital turns for statistical information that is always available from her.

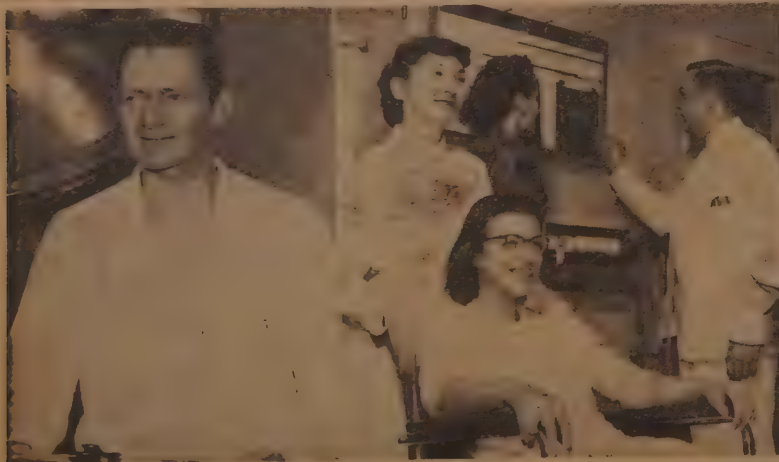
The Record Room, which was formerly in the Torrey Wing, is now located on the first floor of the new Johnson Building in large, well-lighted, attractive quarters with adequate space for the filing of the multitudinous volume of material handled by this department. A new feature that is of considerable help, not only to the personnel of the Record Room but to others in the hospital, is the dumb-waiter system connecting with all floors in the Johnson Building.



DEMONSTRATING the handling of a patient brought into the new Outpatient Department by ambulance are Beverly police officers and personnel of the department. Patrolmen William Wood (left) and James MacCormick hold the stretcher as Mrs. Elizabeth Desmond (left), Outpatient Department secretary, and Nurse Jean McCarthy prepare to ease the patient, enacted by Student Nurse Deborah Smith, onto an operating table. The Police Department operates the city's only regular ambulance service.



THE RED CROSS and Beverly Hospital work closely together in conjunction with the blood donor program. Each pint of blood gathered via the Bloodmobile is matched by the Red Cross by a free pint for a patient at Beverly Hospital when needed; and through its Walking Donor program, the Red Cross keeps a constant supply of replacement blood available through direct blood donations at the hospital. This week, the Beverly chapter of the American Red Cross presented a plaque and certificate in appreciation of Beverly Hospital's co-operation in the blood program to the hospital. Both the plaque and certificate have been hung in the donor room, where the blood bank is maintained in the laboratory. Attending the recent presentation of the plaque and certificate, shown above from left to right, were: Miss Helen Quill, secretary of the Beverly chapter, American Red Cross; Miss Mae A. Barkley, hospital administrator; Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Jr., of Hamilton, chairman of the blood program for Beverly chapter, and Dr. Robert Fienberg, pathologist at the hospital, who supervises the blood program.



CHIEFS OF THE Surgical and Medical Outpatient Services are, respectively, Dr. Thomas S. Risley (left) and Dr. Leonard F. Box (right). The fracture clinic, like other types of clinics conducted there, is a major service of the Outpatient Department. In the center photo 12-year-old Claudia Doerr smiles as she hears Dr. Wendell F. Smith tell her mother, Mrs. Paul Remick of Manchester, that an ankle fracture may not be too serious. Outpatient Department secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Desmond, behind the wheelchair, also registers approval of the X-ray results.

SURGERY NOW HAS 6 OPERATING ROOMS

New Recovery Room Of Prime Importance

The Surgical Department of the Beverly Hospital, which keeps abreast not only of recent technical and scientific advances in its field, but also offers patients the best care after surgery, has with the new facilities gained two additional operating rooms for a total of six, a new doctors' dressing room and, of major importance, a post-operation recovery room.

Under the leadership of Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of the Surgical Service, all types of surgery are carried on at Beverly Hospital, including pediatric, orthopedic, gastro-intestinal, genito-urinary, ophthalmological, nose and throat, dental, vascular and plastic. A fine liaison between the Peter Bent Brigham hospital and the Children's Medical Center, under the direction of Dr. Frank Ingraham, gives Beverly Hospital excellent neurological surgery. Plans are being made to establish major cardiac surgery in the Beverly Hospital in the near future.

The present facilities permit six major operations to be carried on simultaneously, aside from the minor surgery that may be handled in the outpatient area. In these days when patients from one month to 100 years old are being operated on routinely, and surgeons are able to do procedures not even dreamed of just a few years ago, with new medications and new anesthetics, the need and value of a supervised recovery area has been recognized for the good of both the patient and the medical staff.

Thus, in the new construction Beverly Hospital has a recovery room with six beds, where all patients who undergo any surgery are placed following the operative procedure. This room is not only equipped with piped oxygen and suction and other medical aids, but it is staffed from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with a nurse and an attendant nurse on constant duty. The patient is kept under surveillance by the nurses and also by the anesthesiologists, whose department is adjacent to the surgical area.

The department of anesthesiology, of which Dr. Jacob H. Fine is the chief, is responsible for patients in the surgical recovery room, as well as those in the recovery room in the obstetrical section. In addition to administering anesthesia, the doctors in this department are also responsible for the preparation of intravenous fluids, such as anesthetic agents or drugs used as part of the anesthetic procedure. These fluids are prepared each day in the department of anesthesiology.

Most patients do well post-operatively, but occasionally the recovery room serves as a life-saving measure. With this system also, a few trained personnel are able to care adequately and efficiently for many patients. The only problem in this procedure is getting adequate word to the members of a patient's family so that they may realize that the patient is doing well. The public, however, seems to understand the procedure and realizes that it permits the best possible surveillance of the post-operative situation or the post-anesthesia need.

Prior to this new construction, the recovery room idea was used at Beverly Hospital in cases of children following tonsillectomies or other operative procedures warranting it, when such patients were kept on the surgical floor in small rooms. This did not, however, serve the need of more efficient distribution of skilled personnel. The present recovery room used for all surgical patients takes advantage of the best use of skilled, professional personnel for the better care of the patient during the post-operative period, when surveillance and easily available care from doctors is of primary importance.



ONE OF THE TWO new operating rooms, making a total of six now in use regularly in the Peter P. Johnson Surgery of Beverly Hospital, is here shown. The operating rooms are equipped with the most modern tables, lights and other facilities.

Medical Research — Vital Leg Of Tripod!

A good modern hospital stands on three legs of a tripod—good care of the sick patient, medical education and medical research.

At Beverly Hospital the first two legs of the tripod are evident in the qualifications of the medical staff and the modern facilities for patient care and in the educational programs of the School of Nursing, School of Practical Nursing, resident and intern training and technician training.

Medical research, too, has its place at Beverly Hospital. This word usually means chrome-plated laboratories and solemn technicians in white coats. In a community hospital, however, it is not this but rather a spirit of inquiry, the desire, energy and inclination to solve unknown questions which arise in the care of every patient. Clinical investigations at the bedside are often just as rewarding as scientific research in ivory towers.

The Beverly Hospital Research

Foundation since 1948 has served a useful function in helping this spirit of inquiry. During the first eight years this foundation was responsible for 130 lectures typed or tape recorded for further use, six honorary lectures by outstanding men in medicine, good new photographic equipment, clinical case studies file, a reprint file, reference file, special studies made on various subjects, a motion picture "Aerial Transplant," auto-digest tape service, clinical conferences, publication of two articles, 11 nursing scholarships, weekly scientific movies, interns' and residents attendance at medical meetings, new educational equipment, 330 books in library, five journals purchased annually, eight traveling fellowships and clinical research in the use of new drugs.

To aid medical education and clinical research at the Beverly Hospital with all its available resources,

the Research Foundation hopes eventually to establish a department of clinical investigation at the hospital in the belief that bright young investigators in the clinical field will stimulate greater interest in education and result in better patient care.

Dr. Richard E. Alt, president of the Research Foundation, who has expressed these ideas in his annual reports, is assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Jacques, secretary, in the work of the foundation.

Intern and resident training is of particular interest to the foundation, which concentrates much of its effort and resources for the promotion of finer educational opportunities for doctors at Beverly Hospital.

Fifteen Walker exchange trunks enter the hospital's telephone switchboard.

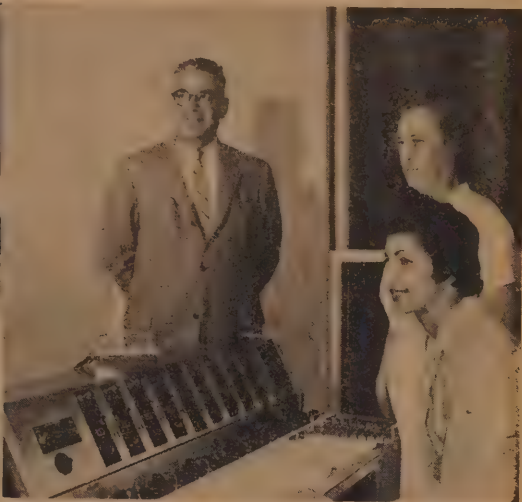


BERNICE L. STODDARD, R.N.
Operating Room Supervisor

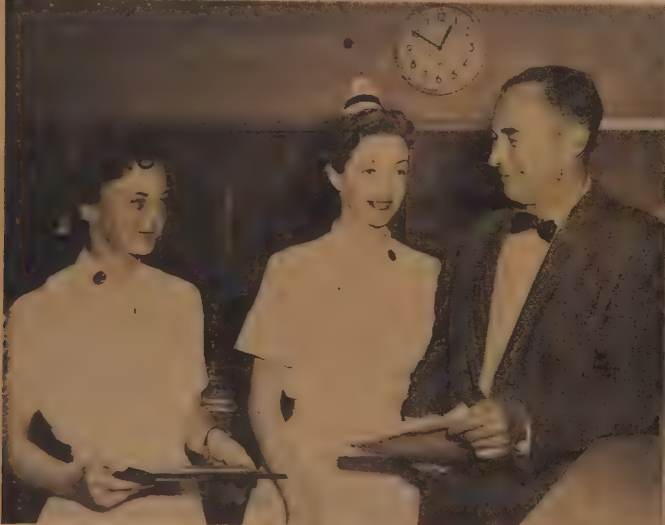


ONE OF THE NEWEST and most highly-valued additions to the Beverly Hospital is this Recovery Room, where as many as six patients may be given the finest possible care following surgical operations. At the right, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, chief of the Department of Anesthesiology, in surgical garb, registers his approval of this and the many other progressive innovations of which Beverly Hospital now boasts.

'Our Staff Has Grown in Numbers and Quality'



THE SURGICAL SKILL for which Dr. Peer P. Johnson has long been famous is recorded in the picture at the left as he performs an abdominal operation. He is assisted by Dr. Frank E. Basky (left), assistant visiting surgeon, while Dr. Jacob H. Fine (right), chief anesthesiologist, administers the anesthesia. . . . THE NEUROPSYCHIATRIC Department is headed by Dr. Melvin Goodman shown at the right with technicians Mary Morrison (center) and Hilda Lamberti at the electroencephalograph machine, which records the brain waves. This is the only such machine in the immediate area north of Boston, and patients are brought to Beverly Hospital from other hospitals for tests with it.



EAR, NOSE AND THROAT cases are handled by Dr. A. Leonard Seneval, staff otolaryngologist, shown at the left with Nurses Patricia Riley (left) and Carol Rathbone (right). . . . IMPORTANT LABORATORY work at the Beverly Hospital is supervised by Dr. Robert Fienberg, staff pathologist, who is making a microscopic diagnosis at the right.



EYE-TO-EYE might be the title of the photo at the left showing Dr. David H. Scott, staff ophthalmologist, using an ophthalmoscope to study the eyes of a patient. . . . THE SOCIAL SERVICE Department, whose many services include the rehabilitation of patients, is headed by Miss Gertrude Popkin, a medical social worker, shown (center) at the right with two medical secretaries, Mrs. Eleanore Hinckley (left) of the Social Service and Cardiology Departments and Mrs. Helen Chisholm (right) of the Tumor Clinic.



TOMORROW, MAY 12, besides being National Hospital Day, is Mother's Day nationally, but almost every day is a mother's day at Beverly Hospital. Helping these mothers and their new infants is the responsibility of such hospital personnel as Dr. Joseph P. Commette, chief of the Obstetrical Service, shown above at the bedside of Mrs. Annie Zeleny of Salem and her newborn child; Mrs. Ethel M. Wright, R.N. (left), obstetrical department supervisor, and Nurse Frances Staples, shown (right) feeding a baby in the hospital nursery.

Obstetrical Department Larger

Although the Obstetrical Department of Beverly Hospital is still largely in the older Torrey Building, a new delivery suite with three new delivery rooms, a new work room and a recovery room, as well as a new nursery, have been added as part of the new structures adjacent to the room areas.

Dr. Joseph P. Commette, chief of the Obstetrical Service, in describing the department, pointed out that the room areas have all been re-equip. In addition to these new facilities, the department has in this area a new admitting room, where the patients may be bathed and prepared, and three labor rooms, all recovered from the old delivery room area. Three deliveries of babies may be easily supervised at the same time with these new facilities, and in the case of extreme emergency, the department could handle eight to ten deliveries.

In the past eleven years, 12,535 babies have been delivered in this department without a maternal death, a record of which the hospital is extremely proud. Approximately 1,400 babies a year are delivered at Beverly Hospital.

The new nursery area, in completely fireproof construction, includes three nurseries with bassinets for 12 babies, plus one incubator in each, and a premature nursery containing up to six incubators, a formula room, a demonstration room where the new mothers receive instructions for bathing their babies, and a room for exchange blood transfusions that may be necessary for newly born babies. Every precaution is taken in this area for the utmost in sanitary protection of the newborn child.

An isolation (or "suspect") nursery also is included in the modernized facilities. Here, any child with an infection of any type may be isolated from the other infants. A separate isolation unit for the mothers is also maintained so that other patients in the obstetrical department may be protected from a patient with any kind of contagion.

In the delivery room, suction and oxygen for the newborn and mothers are piped in two places in the room, as is also a feature of the individual patients' rooms throughout the new construction. Nitrous oxide for the mother is also piped into the delivery room from a manifold in the basement of the building.

In association with the Obstetrical Department, but located in the Obstetrical Department, there is a prenatal clinic for those patients who need such services.

Working with Dr. Commette in the Obstetrical Department are sixteen doctors, with Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medicine of the hospital, as consultant on obstetrics.

The nurse's station in this department, as throughout all the new construction, has a two-way communication system with all the patients' rooms to eliminate unnecessary travel by the nurse in caring for an individual patient's needs. In the Obstetrical Department, particularly, more efficient patient care is thus possible by the nursing staff.

The new one-story X-ray Building houses more than \$80,000 worth of the most modern equipment.

—President Ayer

(Continued from Page Three)

tion was commenced. All patients have now been transferred from the original buildings.

The latest addition will house 168 patients as well as an ideal newborn nursery, not to mention a complete modern x-ray plant, enlarged surgery and delivery suites, a floor for administration, central supply, coffee shop, pharmacy, and other facilities. This will give us an overall capacity of over 300 patients, including newborn babies.

All of this has come about through the generosity of our community, which has enabled us to spend over the last 35 years more than \$2,000,000 to create this thoroughly-modern and efficient plant, and at the same time acquire a substantial endowment. For this generosity from friends, many of whom are no longer here to thank, this community should be eternally grateful.

Let us hope this support will be

continued in the future as in the past. Without it we would be unable to give the equivalent of about 8,000 days of free care, nor would we be able to care for many patients at less than it costs the hospital to do so. No person as yet has been turned away from our doors because of inability to pay. Let us pray that the community will enable us to continue this enviable record.

So much for buildings, which without our staff would be useless, and which, incidentally, could never have been built if the staff had not been such as to create the demand for these facilities. Under the inspired leadership of our Chief, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, our staff has grown in numbers and quality until today the head of every major department is a physician approved by the American Board in his respective specialty—in fact, 21 of the doctors on our regular staff are so approved as well as four of our consultants. Perhaps we should explain that American Board approval is given only after a speci-

fied number of years of supervised practice and rigorous examinations, both written and oral, given by eminent specialists in each particular field. We are very proud of our distinguished staff of doctors, as well as the hospital administration reflecting the kindly spirit of its head, Miss Mae A. Bartley.

These professional accomplishments could never have been attained without the guidance, foresight and planning of our Chief, Dr. Johnson. His goal, sought assiduously for Beverly Hospital for more than 50 years, has been to give this community the very best in medical and surgical care. We believe he has done not only this, but has created and fostered an unequalled spirit of service. For this we all owe him a debt which can never be repaid.

The past year's annual report shows that the individual per patient day cost (excluding newborn babies) to Beverly Hospital increased from \$24.87 in 1955 to \$28.49 in 1956.

—Administration

(Continued from Page Three)

in general, have long appreciated their association.

Miss Gertrude M. Mercer, R. N., has rendered long service as assistant administrator, and the heads of the division of the Administrative Department most of whom have loaned their talents to the hospital for many years.

Miss Anna J. Allen, B.S., medical records supervisor; James W. Fawcett, accountant; Miss Christine Popkin, A.B., M.P., general dental worker; Mr. Philip M. Jones, A.B., director of physical therapy; Mrs. Virginia Poulton, dietitian; Mr. J. Edgar, Jr., registered pharmacist; Charles W. Higgins, Jr., chief chemist and Ivar W. Johnson, hospital manager.

In 1956 patients were admitted to Beverly Hospital from 118 communities in 17 states.



SPACIOUS CORRIDORS wind throughout the modernized Beverly Hospital buildings, but one that the public will rarely see is this new area known as the Laurie B. Vance Creech, at the left of which are the nurseries for newborn babies, while other special rooms are at the right.

New X-ray Building And Cardiac Clinic Provided

The greatly-enlarged Department of Roentgenology, located in a new one-story structure adjacent to the new Outpatient Department and the accident floor in the Torrey Wing, is an integrated unit consisting of a reception area, radiographic-fluoroscope unit, darkroom-drying room unit, therapy unit and an office area with viewing-filing room, secretaries' and roentgenologists' offices.

Within the department, which has been equipped principally through the generosity of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation and is under the direction of Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, roentgenologist, there are four rooms housing elaborate X-ray equipment, with each room operating independently. Multiple safeguards are provided, both in the interest of the patient and the equipment. Examinations of all types may be done with patients in the vertical or horizontal positions. Processing of the films is all done in special quarters within the department.

In addition to the taking of X-ray pictures, therapy is given in this department for the treatment of both malignant and non-malignant conditions. Recently atomic medicine made its bow at Beverly Hospital when isotopes were added to this department, which is now capable of using radio-active iodine to measure the amount of iodine in the thyroid gland and thus get an accurate picture of the activity of the thyroid gland. It is expected that radio-active gold and phosphorus will be added in the near future to the facilities of the Roentgenology Department.

With the advent of cardiac surgery, more cases of congenital heart disease are studied by fluoroscopy and X-ray films to select those suitable for corrective surgery, and this process is carried out in the Department of Roentgenology. Due to the use of the fluoroscope, X-ray and electrocardiograph in the diag-



PAUL E. TIVNAN, M.D.
Roentgenologist

nosis of heart conditions, the Department of Cardiology has been located near the X-ray Department.

Dr. George K. Fenn, Dr. Bernard P. Todd and Dr. Sherman Goulding, cardiologists, make up the medical personnel of the Department of Cardiology, where heart problems

are studied with physical examinations, histories and electrocardiograms or X-rays, as indicated, and treatment is prescribed. Most of the patients treated are hospitalized for either medical or surgical services.

A heart clinic, under the direction of Dr. Fenn, meets every Wednesday at the hospital, both for the follow-up care of patients with heart conditions or new patients with suspected heart problems.

A new type of electrocardiography machine is anticipated for this department, known as a vectorcardiograph, which is a new method of studying the heart electrically. This new development in the electrical study of the heart will be included in the equipment of the Cardiology Department as soon as it is available.

SOME "FIRSTS" FOR BEVERLY:

Beverly Hospital was the first hospital north of Boston to:

1. Have full-time anesthetist (1909).
 2. Have a surgical team composed of three surgeons (1909).
 3. Have a resident pathologist (1909).
 4. Install special piping for anesthesia (1941).
 5. Air-condition its operating room (1941).
 6. Establish a school for attendant or practical nurses in addition to its regular registered nurse school.
 7. Maintain a constant follow-up on every cancer patient (since 1937).
 8. Provide "fog rooms" for respiratory and heart case patients (1937).
- And Beverly is the only electroencephalograph between Boston and Portland, Me.



THE FLUOROSCOPE serves a very vital purpose in conjunction with both abdominal and heart case diagnosis. Here Dr. Tivnan observes the course of barium solution inside a not entirely unhappy patient.



THE CARDIOLOGY TEAM at the Beverly Hospital consists primarily of Dr. George K. Fenn (left above), Dr. Samuel E. Goulding (right above) and Dr. Bernard P. Todd, shown below reading electrocardiograms. They conduct the heart clinics at the hospital employing equipment, some of which has been provided by the North Shore Heart Association of which Dr. Fenn is a director, as well as being a director of the Massachusetts Heart Association and a member of the State Rheumatic Fever Committee.



A PATIENT is prepared by Technician Faith Thompson for X-ray examination on the largest, new X-ray machine in the expanded Beverly Hospital X-ray Department, located in a separate, new one-story building adjacent to the Outpatient Department.



PLAN OF GROUNDS

JOHNSON BUILDING
1st FLOOR - ADMINISTRATION
2nd TO 5th FLS - PATIENTS

AREA "A"
1st FLOOR - ASSEMBLY ROOM
CENTRAL SUPPLY AND
COFFEE SHOP
2nd FLOOR - PATIENTS-PHARMACY
3rd FLOOR - DELIVERY
4th FLOOR - SURGERY
5th FLOOR - ISOLATION WARD

TORREY BUILDING
1st FL - OUTPATIENT DEPT
LABORATORIES AND
CARDIOLOGY
2nd FLOOR - PATIENTS
3rd FLOOR - MATERNITY
4th FLOOR - SURGERY

LORING BUILDING
1st FLOOR - KITCHENS AND
STORAGE-BOILER HOUSE
2nd FLOOR - DINING ROOMS
OFFICES AND LAUNDRY
3rd & 4th FLS - PRACTICAL
NURSING SCHOOL

VAUGHN BUILDING
REHABILITATION
ELECTROENCEPHALOGRAPHY
TECHNICIANS QUARTERS
NEW CONSTRUCTION

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING CORPORATION
DESIGNERS AND CONSTRUCTORS - 1957 PROGRAM
JOHN W. BETHELL - CONSULTANT



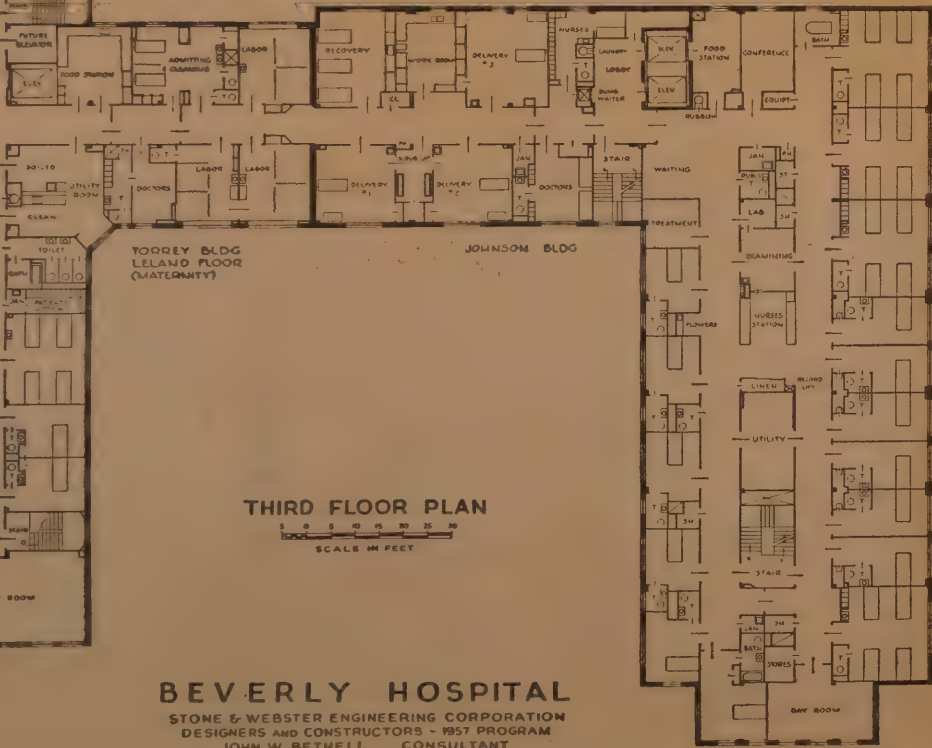
Beverly Hospital From The Air

(This aerial photo and a majority of other pictures in this supplement taken by Stephen W. Plimpton. Other photos by Times cameramen, including Robert E. Crosby, engraver of the plates used in this section. Writing and editing of this supplement by Carleton B. Hovey and Mrs. Rita Jean Dunn of the Times staff, assisted by Allan A. Davidson and entire Hospital staff.)

— See Diagram On Preceding Page —



ONE OF THE NEW single bedrooms for patients is shown here, with recuperating patient Michael Hurley watching a program on the portable television set, such as is available for rental to the patients, while Director of Nursing Grace Nangle looks on.



THIRD FLOOR PLAN
SCALE IN FEET

BEVERLY HOSPITAL
STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING CORPORATION
DESIGNERS AND CONSTRUCTORS - 1957 PROGRAM
JOHN W BETHELL CONSULTANT

Planned For The Welfare Of The Patient!

Piped Oxygen, Fog Rooms, New Nurse Stations Features

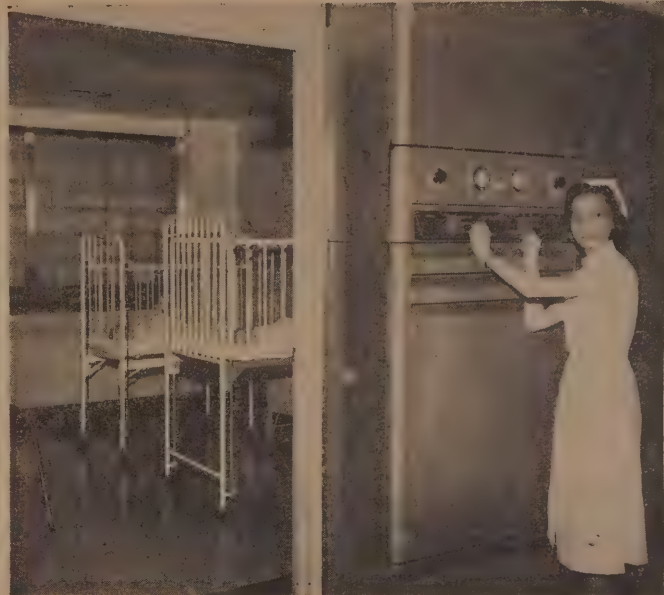
The facilities for the most efficient and best possible care of patients in the new Peer F. Johnson Building at Beverly Hospital are the result of protracted thought and planning, with the welfare of the patient always as the prime motivation.

The five-story building has been constructed with all the patients' rooms on the outside walls for maximum light and pleasantness, and all the service areas in the center of each floor. The nurse's station, examining room, work room and other service rooms are all included in the center section, with the nurse's station approximately midway on the floor to divide the distances so that no matter in which direction she goes the number of a nurse's steps will be at a minimum.

One of the finest features of the patients' rooms is the piped oxygen and suction at each bedside, which means immediate availability for patients who need these aids. Piping these facilities into the rooms also eliminates transporting equipment, tanks etc., through the corridors. The hospital now has a cascade oxygen manifold across Herrick street in the parking lot, where trucks can fill the tanks and not have to pass near the hospital buildings. All potential danger of accident is removed, so from the point of view of safety of the patient and personnel, there is less hazard, easy accessibility and less wear and tear on building upkeep.

Private rooms and four-bed rooms are included in the Johnson Building, but no room is larger than the four-bed type. Each floor, with the exception of the fifth floor, which houses the 48-bed Sears Ward for the children, has a capacity of 35 beds. All rooms on the children's floor have windows on the corridor so that the nurses may readily observe the children at all times. There is a playroom also for those children who are not confined to bed by illness.

The children's floor also has the new feature of two fog rooms, which may be used for either children or adults who need to be exposed to a saturated atmosphere. This treatment has been used for many years, but it is only recently that a room, such as these at Beverly Hospital, could be saturated to 100 percent or more without "rain" so that the



ALMOST NOTHING at Beverly Hospital has attracted such wide, expert attention among medical men as the new fog rooms, which have been installed in the children's ward in the Johnson Building. These rooms are unique in that they can be saturated with moisture yet not become actually "wet" through an amazing process perfected for the treatment of various respiratory ailments. One of the rooms is shown above through the doorway, which is normally kept closed. Nurse Leona Kemmer operates the complex fog-making machine outside the room.

patient does not get wet. "Fog" is the condition that is developed with a droplet so small that it is invisible to the eye but will enter the throat, trachea and lungs, thus reaching into the furthestmost niches of the lung. The fog is ingeniously generated and is controlled from the corridor by the nurse, who may observe the patient through a window in the door.

In the nurse's station on each floor, there is incorporated a medicine closet, which includes drugs of all types, under the constant supervision of the nurse. When she needs to mix medications, it is also easy for her to have supervision so that the right drug and dosage is

always given to the patient. This supervision also eliminates disappearance of drugs and the improper use of any question of dosage. Many of these things a nurse must check before administering to the patient. Therefore, it is easier if that area is in the nurse's station so that each nurse may have another nurse double check her.

To eliminate as many steps as possible for the nurse, an intercommunication system has been installed between the patients' rooms and the nurse's station. The patient gains a greater sense of security knowing that someone is as close by as the two-way wall loud speaker. Merely by voicing a

need or by snapping on the signal light, the patient can summon the nurse. The latter, in turn, from a miniature switchboard, may answer the patient through the speaking system, learn the need or request and fulfill it in just one trip to the room.

In each of the lavatories also there is a call button which may be used by the patient who suddenly needs help. A red light is thus turned on, both over the door and on the communication box at the nurse's station. This light cannot be turned off unless the nurse actually goes to the location where it was put on. This feature has been included deliberately so that

New Dental Unit Is Valuable Addition To Hospital Plant

Since dental care is a necessary part of the treatment of many medical and surgical conditions for hospitalized patients, cooperation between medicine and dentistry is imperative in modern hospital organization.

In recognition of this, a new dental room has been included in the Beverly Hospital, located near the X-ray department in the Torrey Wing. Coordination of dental service with other services is only one phase of the work of this department, for in addition patients are admitted to the hospital for the treatment of oral conditions such as the repair of injuries about the jaws and removing of oral infections of dental origin.

Dr. William C. Tannebrink, Sr., is the chief in this department, which includes Dr. William C. Tannebrink, Jr., and Dr. Glenwood I. Hersey as assistants. Other dentists in Beverly may also bring patients to the hospital, most often for surgical problems which may require attention on the surgical floor. In the future it is hoped that the department will be set up so that a dental intern will be included on the hospital resident staff.

This department is a progressive step in the hospital, for very few hospitals, aside from the large university-type hospitals, have such dental equipment at the present time. The dental unit in Beverly Hospital is named in honor of Dr. William C. Tannebrink, Sr.

Although the incidence of polio has been phenomenally reduced through the miraculous Salk vaccine, Beverly Hospital remains one of the few hospitals willing to accept and prepared to treat polio cases whenever they might occur. Iron lungs have long been regular equipment here.

the light could not be shut off and delay the nurse's coming or possibly forgetting to answer the light.

The third floor of the new Johnson Building, although completed so far as construction is concerned, has not been furnished but is available for expansion when needed. Provision has also been made for an additional floor if needed, in future years to make the building a six-floor structure.



THE CARE AND TREATMENT of children is a specialty at Beverly Hospital, which now has a 48-bed new ward, in the Johnson Building which is named in memory of David Sears, on the top floor of the Johnson Building. Chief of Pediatric Service is Dr. Allen M. Hill, shown at the left in the doctors' library at the hospital. . . . THE WILLIAM C. TANNEBRINK Dental Unit is another new addition to the hospital's facilities. At the right, Dr. Tannebrink, surgeon in dentistry on the hospital staff, is shown treating a patient.

They Reflect an 'Unequaled Spirit of Service'



THE BEVERLY PUBLIC LIBRARY provides books regularly for patients at Beverly Hospital. At the left, Volunteer Librarian Ruth L. Lovett helps Patient Donald MacDonisky to select reading material. . . . OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY is an integral part of the regular program at the hospital. Assisting Mrs. Edna Rowe, a patient, in operating a weaving machine is Occupational Therapist Shirley Charait, as Mrs. Dory Brown, another patient, looks on.



BEHIND THE SCENES are many persons who help assure the smooth functioning of the hospital. There are 469 paid employees working daily at Beverly Hospital. In charge of the personnel in the business office is Lester W. Finney (left), hospital accountant, while Miss Anna E. Allen (center), record room librarian, is custodian of much valuable data and supervises one of the most exacting tasks at the hospital. Miss Allen's department is responsible for Beverly Hospital being one of the few such institutions whose medical and statistical records are constantly kept up-to-date. Mrs. Sornie Herrick (right), secretary to the hospital treasurer, is particularly concerned with the Hospital Building Fund campaign accounts.



PHYSIOTHERAPY FOR PATIENTS at Beverly Hospital is supervised by Mrs. Edith Phillips, registered physiotherapist, shown at the left demonstrating a treadmill for a patient. . . . PEDIATRIC SUPERVISOR is Miss Mary A. Singleton, who, in the center photo, holds ten-month-old James Wallace in the children's ward. . . . THREE GIANT AUTOCLAVES are kept busy sterilizing surgical linen, surgical supplies, instruments and utensils. Standing in front of one of these at the right is Nurse Grace Annis.

Beverly Has 'Teaching Hospital'

Training Program For Interns, Nurses And Technicians A Unique Distinction

One thing that distinguishes Beverly Hospital from others of its size is the fact that it is a "teaching hospital," offering courses to interns, resident doctors, student nurses, practical nurses, laboratory technicians and X-ray technicians.

The hospital is approved for training accredited interns for one year on a rotating type internship. Residents also may be trained in pathology, pediatrics, medicine, surgery and anesthesiology. Interns from France, Switzerland, Germany, Japan and the United States are now training at Beverly Hospital, where many doctors from foreign lands have trained.

Once each year the graduate interns and doctors, who have trained at Beverly Hospital, are invited back as guests of the hospital for an Alumni Day program such as is being held today preliminary to the Open House tomorrow for the public to view the enlarged Beverly Hospital facilities.

The former interns of Beverly Hospital have gone into many specialties, general practice and medical school teaching. From a total of 63 interns about whom the hospital has information, 46, or 73%, are now specialists, 16 are general practitioners and one is in industrial medicine. From this number of interns, 16 also are chiefs of services and 13 are professors in medical schools.

High school graduates from Beverly, surrounding North Shore communities and other states are trained at the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing and in its School of Practical Nursing. The Nursing School under Miss Grace L. Nangle, director, is a state-approved school and has been surveyed for temporary approval by the National League of Nursing Education. The School of Practical Nursing offers a two-year course with Miss Elizabeth A. Nicoll, R.N., as supervisor.

Laboratory technicians are trained under the pathologist, Dr. Robert Fienberg, a fellow of the American Society of Clinical Pathology, and this course of training has national approval.

In the X-ray Department, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, roentgenologist, conducts a course for X-ray technicians.

In his 1956 Annual Report, President Frederick Ayer of the hospital's board of directors, said:

"One thing that makes our Staff good and distinguishes our Hospital from others of its size, is that it is a teaching hospital. Nearly 50 years ago Dr. Johnson established teaching clinics for the benefit of the general practitioners of the community, and these clinics still go on."

"Each week the whole of Thursday morning is given over to teaching the interns, residents, nurses, and physicians in the community. The teaching program carried out in your Hospital plays an essential part in keeping your doctors, your nurses, and your Hospital abreast of the modern advances in medicine, and in turn gives the best modern care to the patient."

A \$1,881 twin Viso-Cardiette machine used by the Beverly Hospital Cardiac Clinic was donated by the North Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association.



STUDENT NURSES receive much of their training through practical experience and instruction at patients' bedsides along with regular registered nurses. Senior Students Janice Atkinson (left) and Natalie Balzini (right) hear about the use of the oxygen tank explained by Mrs. Mary Calnan, clinical instructor of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing. Also absorbing the enlightening information is Samuel B. Cohen, a patient.

Department Of Nursing Incorporates Regular Nurse Staff And Two Schools

The Department of Nursing incorporates the regular and practical nursing staffs and the schools for training both registered and practical nurses, with Miss Grace L. Nangle, R.N., B.A., as director of nurses, as well as the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing.

The assistant director is Miss Kathleen B. Stirling, R.N., while Miss Elizabeth A. Nicoll, R.N., is the supervisor of the School for Licensed Practical Nurses.

Nurses who are supervisors in the various medical departments are Mrs. Bernice L. Stoddard, operating room; Mrs. Ethel M. Wright, obstetrical; Miss Mary H. Singleton, pediatric; and Mrs. Ruth C. Lynch, night supervisor.

The educational director is Mrs. L. Marion Heath, R.N., B.S., while instructors include Nurses Andra M. Taylor, Irene F. Jankoski and Louise Claffey, medical and surgical nursing; Miss Lillian Kieley, R.N., B.S., nursing arts; Mrs. Ruth I. Hermanson, R.N., science, and Mrs. Mary E. Calnan, R.N., B.S., clinical. Miss Marie Lessor, R.N., B.S., is a general assistant instructor, and other School of Nursing assistants are Nurses Ruth W. Sullivan, science; Alice R. LaPointe and June Roberts, nursing arts, and Marie T. Foley and Ann W. Green, clinical. Mrs. Joan Dawson and Miss Caroline Masse are instructors in the Practical Nursing School.

Expanded facilities for the nursing schools are planned in the older, now non-patient buildings, and the Nurses' Home at the rear of the old part of the hospital provides quarters for both regular and student nurses, adjacent to the Herick street-extension houses maintained for resident interns and physicians and their families.



GRACE L. NANGLE, R.N., Director of Nurses and Nursing School

NEW ELECTRONIC HEATING CONTROL

The heating plant at Beverly Hospital is equipped with the latest developments in electronic controls.

One of the main features of this control system, according to Charles Higgins, chief engineer at the Hospital, is an outside pilot thermostat.

This device, located outside the building, automatically provides for additional heat inside the building for each two-degree drop in outdoor temperature during the heating season. In this way, the temperature inside the building is kept at a level consistent with the weather.

—Dr. Farber

(Continued From Page Two)

staff of such superlative professional achievement are available at all times. And so we salute today a layman whose life in such great part has been in the world of medicine. What Frederick Ayer has caused to be created by his inspiring leadership and devoted labors is designed not only to relieve human suffering, to prolong life, and to prevent pain, but above all to restore to normal independent existence, as rapidly as possible, men, women and children who require that which only great medical care can give.

OBJECTIVE: GOOD CARE

"Fine buildings and doctors trained in scientific medicine are good, but the final criterion of a good hospital is the care of the patient. For many, many years this has been our goal, and we believe that this is what our hospital stands for. We believe our staff exemplifies this highest professional achievement in a fine way."—F. W. Ayer, 1956 Hospital Report.

—Medical Staff

(Continued from Page Three)

Pathologist

Robert Fienberg, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Physicians to Outpatient Department

Samuel M. Albert, M.D.

Charles A. Herrick, M.D.

Anthony M. Maluzzo, M.D.

Verne L. Smith, Jr., M.D.

Interns

Clare Hossenlopp, M.D. (France)

Yasumitsu Tatsumo, M.D. (Japan)

Solange Trouillet, M.D. (France)

Arthur J. Wendth, M.D.

Neurosurgeon

Franc D. Ingraham, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Assistant Neurosurgeon

Donald D. Matson, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Visiting Surgeon

Thomas S. Risley, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Assistant Visiting Surgeon

Frank E. Bixby, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Otolaryngologist

A. Leonard Senecal, M.D., A.A.O.C.

Ophthalmologist

David H. Scott, M.D., A.A.O.O.

Surgeon in Dentistry

William C. Tanneberg, D.M.D., F.A.C.D.

Assistant Surgeons in Dentistry

William C. Tanneberg, Jr., D.M.D.

Glenwood I. Hersey, D.D.S.

Residents in Surgery

William F. Oren, M.D.

Wendell E. Smith, M.D.

Claude Chassot, M.D. (Switzerland)

Hiroshi Takita, M.D. (Japan)

Resident in Pathology

Helga Windhager, M.D. (Germany)

Resident in Pediatrics

Mustafa K. Alkan, M.D. (Greece)

Consultant Staff

William B. Castle, M.D., F.A.C.P., Consultant in Medicine

Olin S. Pettingill, M.D., F.A.C.P., Consultant in Chronic Diseases of the Lungs

Benjamin Sachs, M.D., F.A.O.S., Consultant Ophthalmologist

Albert E. Parkhurst, M.D., Consultant in Obstetrics

Sidney Farber, M.D., A.A.P.B., Consultant Pathologist

John D. Adams, M.D., F.A.C.S., Consultant Orthopedist

Associate Staff

Erwin Brodsky, M.D.

William J. Collins, M.D.

Brainerd F. Conley, M.D.

David Dove, M.D.

Lawrence J. Essember, M.D., F.A.A.P.

Howard C. Gale, M.D.

Salvatore P. Gemmiellaro, M.D.

Roger F. Greenslet, M.D.

Herman B. Grush, M.D.

Howard A. Jemison, Jr., M.D.

Henry J. Kelley, M.D.

Albert R. Larcher, M.D.

Benjamin F. Lizio, M.D.

Nathaniel A. Macdonald, M.D.

William A. MacIntyre, M.D.

Daniel F. Murphy, M.D.

Andrew Nichols, 3d, M.D.

Daniel M. Rogers, M.D.

Lois K. Rogers, M.D.

Whitman G. Suckney, M.D.

Richard W. Thaler, M.D.



INTERNS GET A WIDE RANGE of experience at Beverly Hospital. At the left, Dr. Yasumitsu Tatsumo of Japan, one of the interns here from outside the United States, assists the admitting clerk, Mrs. Mildred Allen (left), as she discusses hospital accommodations and services with Mrs. Louise Potter. Almost every patient entering the hospital, or members of their families, get acquainted with Mrs. Allen as soon as they arrive. . . . PRACTICAL NURSES ASSIST the registered nurses in many ways in caring for patients and performing other duties. As Miss Elizabeth Nicoll (right), supervisor of the School of Licensed Practical Nurses, oversees their activities, Student Practical Nurses Carol Craig and Ellen Low help make a male patient, Clarence Fuller, comfortable in his bed.



Plaques Honor Many Friends Of Hospital

While the new five-story wing at Beverly Hospital is being dedicated tomorrow in honor of Dr. **Peer P. Johnson**, beloved chief of staff, who has seen the institution grow from a modest facility on Essex Central street, when he came here 54 years ago, to the great modern metropolitan-type general hospital it is today, numerous other names which have significance to Beverly Hospital will also be given special attention.

Although all of these names cannot be mentioned in the ceremonies formally presenting the latest \$2,500,000 expansion for service to the public, visitors to the hospital will see some of the plaques which honor people and organizations of the past and present.

Most of these plaques acknowledge sizable financial contributions toward improvement of the hospital, either by the persons or groups named thereon or by relatives of deceased loved ones.

The board of directors of the hospital has designated the names for the various buildings and has given special recognition in other ways to persons who have made outstanding contributions to the hospital as indicated by plaques throughout the hospital.

The task of procuring and placing the newer plaques and relocating some of those which had originally been mounted in the older buildings of the hospital was assigned by Mrs. Philip P. Sears, a long devoted director, whose sudden death saddened the community last year. Completing this project have been Director Gordon Abbott and Mrs. Earle F. Herrick, assistant to the treasurer.

Besides the new Johnson Building, three other buildings bear the names of men who have been outstanding friends in helping Beverly Hospital to progress. Appropriate bronze plaques mark all these structures, the Johnson plaque being illustrated on this page.

The Torrey Building is named in memory of Dr. Samuel William Torrey, founder of the hospital and father-in-law of Dr. Johnson. A large bas-relief plaque, citing Dr. Torrey as "founder, surgeon, friend," is located in the lobby of the new Johnson Building, which is connected with the 1940 Torrey wing by a large new connecting area.

The Loring Building, erected in 1908, perpetuates the name of the late Augustus Peabody Loring, a member of the hospital's board of directors from 1894 to 1938. A new connecting building joins the Loring and Torrey Wings, and the Loring Building, now housing the main staff dining room and some

officers, will be remodelled for non-patient use.

The Vaughn Building, also a 1908 structure, is named in memory of Samuel Vaughn, who was vice president of the hospital from 1929 to 1950 and succeeded Augustus P. Loring as treasurer. His modelling plans call for the new Rehabilitation Department to be established in this building.

The newest expansion of Beverly Hospital was made possible largely through the will of the late William Lynch, who accounted for more than \$1,000,000 of the \$2,500,000 expended during the past two years. It was deemed appropriate, therefore, that the main floor of the Johnson Building bear his name and that of his brother, David, who also contributed generously to the hospital's growth.

completed but at present unfurnished and unoccupied, is to be used for future expansion.)

IN JOHNSON BUILDING

Plaques designate special areas in the Johnson Building as follows: Fog Rooms, (given by Beverly Rotary Club), Rooms 510-511, Sears Ward.

Playroom, (furnished by the Beverly Jaycees, Inc.), Sears Ward, Johnson Building (plaque on order).

Conference Room, (in tribute to Katherine F. Wellman), Patton floor, Johnson Building.

Treasurer's Room, (in memory of Susan B. Cabot), Lynch floor.

Ell Lilly Room, (Research Foundation Room), Lynch floor.

Library, (in memory of Joseph Boyer Miller), Lynch floor.

Medical Record Library, (in mem-

A plaque in tribute to the Beverly Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association is located outside Room 204, Patton floor.

IN TORREY BUILDING

Recognized by bronze plates in the Torrey Building are the following: Moore Outpatient Department, (given in memory of William Henry Moore by Ada Small Moore), first floor.

Adams Fracture Room, (in recognition of the devoted service of Dr. John D. Adams to the hospital), located in the Outpatient Department on the first floor.

Lions Club Ophthalmology Department, (given by Beverly Lions Club) Outpatient Department, Torrey Building.

U.S.M.C. X-ray Department, (presented by the United Shoe Machin-

Martha Proctor Preston), Leland Ward.

Vance Creche, (nursery in memory of Laurie B. Vance), third floor. MacNichol Nursery Area, (presented by Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol), third floor.

Johnson Surgery, (honoring Peer Prescott Johnson, M.D., and given in memory of Frederick Ayer, 1823-1918 and Ellen Banning Ayer, 1853-1918), fourth floor.

Steward Operating Room, (given in memory of Anne Ayer Steward, by her sons Johnson Surgery floor).

Germain Operating Room, (in recognition of devoted service of Dr. Harry Homer Germain to the hospital), on Johnson Surgery floor.

Tolman Otolaryngology Department, (in memory of Henry E. Tolman, M.D.), Johnson Surgery floor.

INDIVIDUAL PLAQUES

Individual plaques honor the following:

Leonard D. Ahl and John S. Curtis, Room 227, Winthrop Ward, Torrey Building.

Thomas and Rosamond P. Barbour, Room 402, Ayer floor, Johnson Building.

Matthew Bartlett, Room 243, Rantoul Ward, Torrey Building.

Robert G. Bennett, Room 247, Rantoul Ward, Torrey Building.

Boydson Room, (Amy L. Boydson, Director 1893-1905; Roland W. Boydson, Director 1905-1931; and Albert Boydson), Waiting Room, Rantoul Ward, Torrey Building.

Susan B. Cabot Room, Treasurer's Office, Lynch floor, Johnson Building.

Dr. Henry G. Carroll, (in recognition of many years of devoted service), plaque located on Lynch floor, Johnson Building.

Cobb-Walker Room, Room 327, Leland floor, Torrey Building.

Arthur E. Day, Room 248, Rantoul Ward, Torrey Building.

Delaney Apothecary, Room 508 (given by Delaney Apothecary), Sears Ward, Johnson Building.

Eagle Rock Room, (given by Miss Helen C. Frick), Room 322, Leland floor, Torrey Building.

Marie Agassiz Felton, Room 330, Leland floor, Torrey Building.

Austin Flint, Room 234, Winthrop Ward, Torrey Building.

Walter S. and Rita V. Flint, Room 215, Patton floor, Johnson Building.

Mary E. Foley, Room 214, Patton floor, Johnson Building.

Augustus Peabody Gardner, Room 328, Leland floor, Torrey Building.

Grace Grandin Greeley, Room 226, Winthrop Ward, Torrey Building.

Guy P. Haskell, Room 338, Leland floor, Torrey Building.

—Hospital Plaques—

(Continued on Page Nineteen)



Similarly, other distinguished benefactors of Beverly Hospital or relatives of such people, are honored by having floors in the 1940 and 1957 buildings named for them.

Floors in the Johnson Building, besides the Lynch floor, are marked by plaques with the following names:

The Patton floor, (in tribute to the late General George Smith Patton, Jr., and Beatrice Ayer Patton), second floor.

The Frederick and Hilda R. Ayer floor, (in recognition of the devoted service of Frederick Ayer to the hospital. Board of Directors 1922-1927. President since 1927), fourth floor.

Sears Ward, (Children's ward in memory of David Sears), fifth floor. (The third floor of this building,

ory of Archer D. Friend), Lynch floor, Johnson Building.

Doctors' Room, (Given by James Marsh Jackson), Lynch floor.

The two new elevators, given by the late Mrs. George E. Warren, are dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Warren and plaques to that effect are displayed inside each elevator. The elevators in the Loring Building were presented to the hospital by Mrs. Loring in memory of her husband as is indicated on plaques located by the elevators on each floor.

The Coffee Shop, located on the first floor of the connecting area between the Johnson and Torrey Buildings was given by the Beverly Hospital Aid Association as a tribute to Abbie R. Hood, former hospital director, as is noted on a plaque there.

ery Corporation 1936 and 1960), first floor.

Stackpole Lecture Hall, (given in memory of Pierpont Langley Stackpole), first floor.

Donovan Cardiology Study Unit, (in memory of Alfred F. Donovan, given by his children), first floor.

Winthrop Ward, (given in memory of Sarah Thayer Winthrop), second floor.

Rantoul Ward, (given by Neal Rantoul in memory of his grandfather, Robert Rantoul, Jr., 1805-1832), second floor.

Leland Maternity Unit, (in memory of Lester Leland), third floor.

Parkhurst Obstetrical Unit, (honoring Albert E. Parkhurst, M.D.), third floor.

Fathers' Waiting Room (given by



THE CHIEFS OF MEDICAL SERVICES at Beverly Hospital are here shown at a recent conference with Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff. They are, left to right: Dr. Thomas S. Risley, Surgical Outpatient Department; Dr. Joseph P. Connette, Obstetrical Department; Dr. Robert Flinberg, Pathology; Dr. Richard E. Aik, Surgery; Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, Roentgenology; Dr. Johnson; Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Medicine; Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Anesthesiology; Dr. Melvin Goodman, Psychiatry; Dr. George K. Fenn, Cardiology; and Dr. David H. Scott, Ophthalmology. Not present to complete the picture were Dr. Leonard F. Box, Medical Outpatient; Dr. Allen M. Hill, Pediatrics; Dr. A. Leonard Senecal, Otolaryngology, and Dr. William C. Tanneberg, Dental Surgery.



HOUSEKEEPER RUBY F. MAY (left) runs the biggest "household service" on the North Shore. Besides overseeing the multiple cleaning activities at Beverly Hospital, she efficiently supervises blankets, pillows and other necessities for the patients, who numbered 7,900 in 1956 during a total of 63,000 patient days. . . . CHIEF ENGINEER CHARLES W. HIGGINS, JR., who heads the hospital's vital maintenance department, adjusts (right) the valve on one of the hospital plant's two always-immaculate, but busy huge boilers.

President Ayer An Exceptional Leader

Officers, Directors And Corporators Of Beverly Hospital, Inc.

While the fundamental reason for the existence of a hospital is the care of sick people, and while this depends on good doctors and good nurses, the achievement of that goal would not be possible without the unselfish devotion of such interested and intelligent laymen of diversified experience and talents as comprise the Beverly Hospitals board of directors.

Few hospitals have ever been as fortunate as the local hospital in having as president of its governing board as able and conscientious a man as Frederick Ayer, who has headed the Beverly Hospital Corporation for the past 30 years. His own tireless energy on behalf of establishing an ever-better hospital is matched only by his financial generosity and that of his family through the years, in recognition of the fact that to apply all that medical science is constantly discovering to the care of patients costs more and more in facilities, equipment and personnel.

This example of personal, untiring interest and endeavor, as well as sharing his income so that the entire community may benefit through hospital improvement, has inspired many others to do their best also to help create and maintain an outstanding hospital.

With no thought, but their deep desire to aid humanity, President Ayer and the other members of the board of directors have sought and found ways and means of raising the vast amount of money necessary to erect and equip the new additions to the hospital, to meet the ever-increasing payroll and purchasing costs, and to keep down the annual deficit. No one who is not intimately connected with Beverly Hospital realizes the countless hours of their time, energy and knowledge that the directors give with no remuneration other than the satisfaction of seeing the needs and services of the institution handled in the finest possible manner.

Besides President Ayer, the officers of the Beverly Hospital Corporation are Gilbert L. Steward, treasurer; Caleb Loring, Jr., assistant treasurer, and Standish Bradford, clerk. John W. Bethell is secretary of the board of directors, and Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of the hospital, is an ex-officio member. Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, also sits with the board at its regular monthly meetings.

Other directors are Gordon Ab-

bott, Neil R. Ayer, Harold C. Booth, Louis W. Cabot, Forrester A. Clark, Edward P. Creed, Neiland J. Douglas, Miss Dora L. Edwards, William C. Hammond, Jr., Carleton B. Hovey, Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Wilson Palmer, Mrs. Henry S. Pearson, Chester C. Pope, Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, Philip K. Rowe, Gibbs W. Sherrill, Henry T. Vance, Francis C. Welch and Frederic Winthrop.

Electing the directors and backing their actions are members of the Beverly Hospital Corporation, who are:

Gordon Abbott, Manchester; Frederick Ayer, South Hamilton;

Neil R. Ayer, Wenham; Miss Mae A. Bartley, Miss Mary E. Bell, Beverly; John W. Bethell, Essex; James W. Blackmer, Harold C. Booth, Thomas H. Bott, W. Lincoln Boyden, Beverly; Standish Bradford, South Hamilton; Russell P. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. C. Boardman Burnham, Beverly; Louis W. Cabot, Wenham; Forrester A. Clark, Hamilton; William A. Cook, Beverly; William A. Coudige, Topsfield; Edward P. Creed, Beverly; David C. Crockett, Ipswich; James A. Culbert, Beverly; Frederick M. Dearborn, Jr., Wenham.

Neiland J. Douglas, Miss Dora L.

Edwards, Mrs. Jacob H. Fine, Lawrence A. Ford, Mrs. Bertram P. Floyd, John M. Foster, Arthur T. Foster, Abraham Glovsky, C. Henry Glovsky, Joseph M. Greenlaw, Beverly; Sen. Philip A. Graham, Hamilton; Miss Sara F. Hall, Everett; William C. Hammond, Jr., Manchester; Francis C. Hatch, Jr., Beverly; Richard D. Hill, Marblehead; Carleton B. Hovey, John S. Howe, Joseph A. Kelly, Beverly; John Spaulding King, South Hamilton.

U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Caleb Loring, Jr., Beverly; Edward F. MacNichol, Wenham; Miss Grace P. Marston, Beverly; Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Jr., Wenham; Daniel E. McLean, William L. Moody, Rep. Cornelius J. Murray, Beverly; Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Topsfield; Mrs. Fred T. Nelson,

West Newbury; Mrs. Thomas J. O'Connor, Beverly; Wilson Palmer, Marblehead; Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst, Roy K. Patch, Mrs. Henry S. Pearson, Beverly; Paul F. Perkins, Jr., South Hamilton; Burton W. Phillips, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner; Christopher H. Phillips, Ambassador William Phillips, Beverly.

Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., Boston; Paul M. Pilcher, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Pope, Mrs. Ruel P. Pope, Mrs. Marshal S. Price, Beverly; Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, Wenham; James R. Reynolds, Wenham; Mrs. Donald Robertson, Ipswich; Philip K. Rowe, Beverly; John L. Saltonstall, Boston; Ellery Sedgewick, Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Shaw, Boston; Gibbs W.

—Corporation—
(Continued on Page Nineteen)



THE LARGEST PATIENT ROOM in the new Johnson Building is a four-bed ward such as is here illustrated. There are 18 of these ward rooms in the new building for adult patients. Like the private rooms, however, each bed is served by piped oxygen and suction, as well as an intercommunicating unit for prompt verbal contact with the nurse's station on the floor.



The Board of Directors of Beverly Hospital Cordially Invites Everyone to
Attend Open House and Dedication of the New Peer P. Johnson
Building on Sunday Afternoon, May 12.

Dedication Program, Starting at 2 p.m. on Hospital Concourse

Participants

PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON, M.D., Chief of Staff

HON. HENRY CABOT LODGE

U.S. Ambassador to United Nations

CARL WILLIAMS BORGMANN, M.D.

President, University of Vermont

HON. CLARENCE S. WILKINSON

Mayor of Beverly, State Representative

FREDERICK AYER

President of Beverly Hospital

MAE A. BARTLEY, R.N.

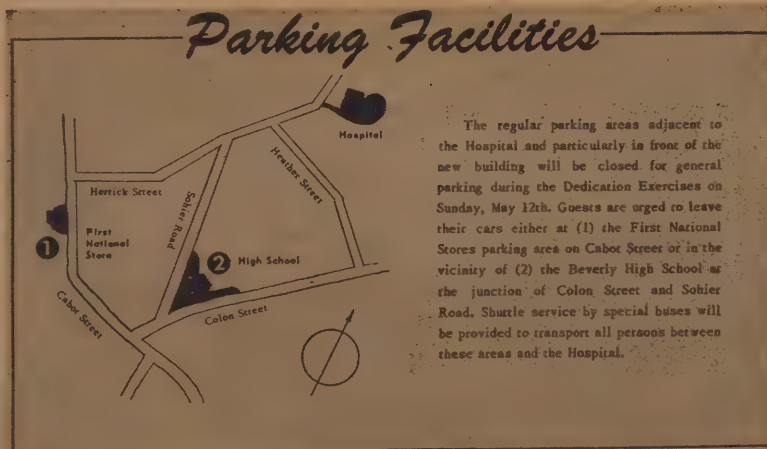
Administrator, Beverly Hospital

JOHN W. BETHELL

Director, Consultant Architect

Tours of the Improved and Expanded Facilities Will Follow the Dedicatory Exercises Until 5 p.m.
Refreshments for All in Tented Area.

Parking Facilities



The regular parking areas adjacent to the Hospital and particularly in front of the new building will be closed for general parking during the Dedication Exercises on Sunday, May 12th. Guests are urged to leave their cars either at (1) the First National Stores parking area on Cabot Street or in the vicinity of (2) the Beverly High School at the junction of Colon Street and Sohler Road. Shuttle service by special buses will be provided to transport all persons between these areas and the Hospital.

In Co-operation With the Beverly Evening Times, The Cost of Publication of This Souvenir Supplement
About Beverly Hospital Has Been Underwritten By

Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation
and Thomas O'Connor & Company

Principal Contractors on the New Hospital Buildings



A NEW FEEDING SYSTEM was recently instituted coincident with the modernizing and enlarging of the large hospital kitchen. Mrs. Virginia Poulen, food manager of the dietary department, is shown above with one of the new, electrically-heated mobile units which keeps food hot from the time it leaves the kitchen until it is served to the patients in their rooms. The Dietary Department must plan and prepare meals not only for the approximately 200 patients per day, but also for as many hospital employees.

Hospital Plaques

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

Louise Hogan, RN, Invalid Lift, (given by her associates).
Mary Elizabeth Kennedy, Room 205, Patton floor, Johnson Building.

The Lemnue Group, wheelchair.
Louise Putnam Loring, Room 321, Leland floor, Torrey Building.

Lothrop Club, Room 207 (temporary), Patton floor, Johnson Building.

Mrs. Henry Stephen Lyons, Flower Room, Sears Ward, Johnson Building.

George S. Mandell, Room 257, Rantoul Ward, Torrey Building.

James Proctor Mandell, Room 225, Leland floor, Torrey Building.

Thomas Proctor Mandell, Room 202, Patton floor, Johnson Building.

Elizabeth Lee McKean, Room 233, Winthrop Ward, Torrey Building.

R. Lee McGowan, Flower Room, Ayer floor, Johnson Building.

Nancy A. Millett, Harry S. Millett, Room 256, Rantoul Ward, Torrey Building.

James Parker, II, Room 415, Ayer floor, Johnson Building.

Albert N. Parlin, Room 254, Rantoul Ward, Torrey Building.

General George S. Patton, Room 234, Leland Ward, Torrey Building.

George Augustus Peabody, Room 319, Leland Ward, Torrey Building.

Dr. Charles E. Phillips, (in recognition of many years of devoted service), plaque located on Lynch floor, Johnson Building.

Mettina Riker Proctor, Room 226, Winthrop Ward, Torrey Building.
Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, Room 201, Patton floor, Johnson Building.

Thomas J. Reid, Piece of X-ray equipment, located in X-ray Department, first floor, Torrey Building.

Jacob and Lena Rubinstein, Flower room, Patton floor, Johnson Building.

William Gurdon Saltonstall, Room 325, Leland floor, Torrey Building.

Ina Peer Scheft, Clock in Coffee Shop, new connecting area between Johnson and Torrey Buildings.

Caroline Bartlett Sears, Room 512, Sears Ward, Johnson Building.

Dr. James A. Shatswell, (in recognition of many years of devoted service), plaque located on Lynch floor, Johnson Building.

Robert Preston Sheehan, Room 504, Sears Ward, Johnson Building.

Anne Ayer Steward, Room 328, Leland floor, Torrey Building.

Anne Beekman Ayer Steward, Clock, Loring Building located in former waiting room which is to be converted to a conference room.

Bessie Jones Stilphen, Room 232, Winthrop Ward, Torrey Building.

Dr. Ralph E. Stone, (in recognition of many years of devoted service), plaque located on Lynch floor, Johnson Building.

Irene Wood Sutcliffe, Room 222, Winthrop Ward, Torrey Building.

Barbara, Priscilla and Barclay Tilton, Room 416, Ayer floor, Johnson Building.

Dr. Laurence C. Swan, (in recognition of many years of devoted service), plaque located on Lynch floor, Johnson Building.

John B. Tivnan, Doctors' Dining Room, Loring Building.

Richard Mortimer Sears Tuckerman, Room 501, Sears Ward Johnson Building. (Presented by the Beverly Hospital in recognition of years of devoted service to the Hospital by his mother, Phyllis Sears Tuckerman).

Mr. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren, Room 329, Leland floor, Torrey Building.

Sidney Wilmot Winslow, Room 249, Rantoul Ward, Torrey Building.

Mrs. B. Frederick Yoffa, Room 206, Patton floor, Johnson Building.

Plaques paying tribute to the following are located on the Patton floor of the Johnson Building: Mrs. Charles Davis, Stephen Edwards, Charles Fleming, Alfred Heyworth, Elizabeth Kennedy, Edwin D. Morgan, Helen Rammage, Elizabeth B. Ritchie, Mrs. Frank Seabury and Laura G. Woodbury.

Other plaques, also on the Patton floor, honor Mary Foley, William A. Gardner, William H. Coolidge, Anna T. Phillips, Phillip E. Pollard, Mary D. Converse, William Endicott and Arthur E. Day.

Ophthalmology Department Now Has Adequate Quarters

Prior to 1949, the Ophthalmology Department at Beverly Hospital consisted of a Consultation Service only, with Dr. Benjamin Sachs of Boston acting in the capacity of consultant.

Dr. Sachs performed outstanding service, never failing to respond to a call for help; but the ophthalmic needs of the hospital were greater than could be filled by anyone who was at the same time conducting a full-time practice in another community. Thus, the Ophthalmology Department was established in 1949 with Dr. David H. Scott as its chief. When an active ophthalmology service became a reality, the need for special equipment was realized by the directors of the hospital, and a minimum of basic equipment was obtained. This made it possible to care adequately for patients admitted to the hospital with eye problems, as well as to provide consultation service for other patients in the hospital.

There was, however, still no adequate place to set up this equipment and have it ready for use at any time it might be needed, so that the ophthalmic care of the patients in the hospital would not be as efficient as was desired. Although the quality of care has not suffered, the effort required to provide the care was at times somewhat out of proportion to the value of the care received.

The necessity of improving the facilities for the care of eye problems was recognized in the planning of the latest hospital expansion, and the Beverly Lions Club pledged its support in underwriting the cost of the Ophthalmological Unit. A dream has become a reality, and adequate facilities are now available to provide the patients in Beverly Hospital with the best of consultation service as well as treatment.

Because of problems of personnel and organization, outpatient care for patients with eye problems cannot be provided except on an emergency basis, Dr. Scott pointed out, but the Ophthalmological Unit is located in close proximity to the Outpatient Department, so that if it should become desirable in the future to provide a limited outpatient service, it can be done with a minimum of re-organization.

—Corporation

(Continued from Page Seventeen)
Sherrill, Richard C. Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Spear, Beverly; Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley, Manchester; Thomas G. Stevenson, Hamilton.

Gilbert L. Steward, Topsfield; Gilbert L. Steward, Jr., Topsfield; Mr. Richard C. Storey, Hamilton; David Taylor, Beverly; Henry T. Vance, Manchester; Mrs. Frank B. Wallis, Swampscott; Mrs. Bayard Warren, Beverly; Francis C. Welch, Manchester; Thomas Wigglesworth, Dr. John C. Wilson, Beverly; Frederick Winant, Clifton; Mrs. Herbert F. Winslow, Boston; Frederic Winthrop, South Hamilton; Mrs. Ernest Wright and B. Frederick Yoffa, Beverly.

Another field of specialized medical care included on the staff of the Beverly Hospital is dermatology, a branch of medicine having to do with the diagnosis and treatment of skin conditions.

—Dr. Johnson

(Continued from Page One)

Surgeons in 1913, the New England Surgical Society, in 1915, the American Board of Surgery in 1937. He served as a member of the Beverly School Committee from 1917 to 1922, although World War I prompted him to enlist in the Army Medical Corps in August of 1917 as a Captain, going overseas as a Major, as chief of the surgical staff of Evacuation Hospital No. 1 at Vauvécourt, France. After promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, he was with the Army of Occupation in Germany until return to the United States and ultimate restoration of his duties here in July of 1919.

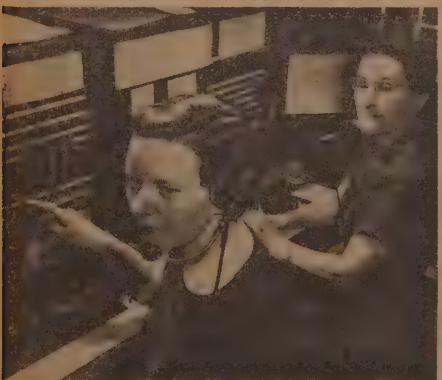
The renowned Beverly surgeon has served as president and treasurer of the New England Surgical Society, vice president and councilor of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and president of the Essex South District Medical Society. During World War II, he served as surgical consultant for Medical Advisory Board No. 5, and as Regional Medical Director for the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

A director of the Beverly National Bank and active member of numerous charitable and civic organizations, Dr. Johnson has always been prominent in the affairs of his home community. Married to the former Elizabeth Gould Torrey, daughter of Dr. Torrey, he is the father of three children, Deborah, married to Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of surgical service at Beverly Hospital; Elizabeth, married to John W. Bethell of Essex, clerk of the hospital's board of directors and consultant architect for the latest hospital construction; and Peet P. Johnson, Jr., who is Beverly farm produce businessman.

Honors are not new to Dr. Johnson, as the foregoing account indicates, but two have been especially gratifying to him. He was elected to honorary membership in AOA, the national medical honor fraternity, in 1952 "for accomplishments in the field of medicine." Then, last year, he was accorded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of Vermont Medical School, of which he is a former trustee and alumni association president. The citation by University President Carl W. Borsmann, one of the Johnson Building dedication speakers here tomorrow, recorded the reason for the degree as being:

"Because of your great contribution to the people of this state and nation, including your leadership in the development of American surgery, and your inspiration to all young surgeons in training."

The staff dermatologist conducts a course in the care of patients hospitalized with skin conditions for the nurses and gives lectures to the interns and residents on dermatology.



WHEN YOU DIAL Walker 2-3000 you will be greeted by a business-like "Good morning, Beverly Hospital" by one of the three regular telephone operators who handle the heavy volume of calls in and out of the hospital each day. At their switch board indicates operators Rite M. Dennesen (left) and Katherine Marshall (right) are responsible for prompt and efficient service comparable to that of a small town. There are a total of 175 individual telephones in Beverly Hospital serving both patients and hospital business offices. The third hospital operator, Alice Willard, whose voice has long been familiar to people calling the hospital was herself a patient at the time this picture was taken.



ONE OF THE MOST up-to-date and completely modern pharmacies in any hospital is one of the new additions to the improved Beverly Hospital. In this vital area Registered Pharmacist Arthur Okanian (above) is in charge of the storing and dispensing of life-saving drugs for patients while they are in the hospital. During the past year, 44,750 of this type of prescriptions were prepared in the hospital pharmacy.

Hospital Aid Sponsors Volunteer Services

307 Helped 21,340 Hours in Past Year; Staff New Hospital Gift, Coffee Shops

The volunteer program at the Beverly Hospital, which originated under the sponsorship of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, has since March 1956 been greatly extended under the full-time leadership of Mrs. Harry B. Duane, Jr., director of volunteer services.

A total of 307 volunteers have contributed 21,340 hours of service in 21 areas of the hospital during the past year. The department has been established as an integral part of the hospital organization and offers both adult and junior volunteers the opportunity to work as information desk attendants, ward secretaries, nurses' aides, doing errands, fixing flowers, filing, typing clerical workers, transporting patients, librarians in the training school and other special assignments, such as social service aides and assisting in occupational therapy. Volunteer Red Cross grey ladies also perform direct functions throughout the hospital.

Mrs. Richard C. Storey of South Hamilton is the current president of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, which in addition to sponsoring the volunteer service also staffs and operates the new gift and coffee shops at the hospital. The gift shop has been functioning most successfully for a number of years with an average total of 4,000 volunteer hours of service given by volunteer workers there each year. The new, larger gift shop, under the guidance of Mrs. Willis G. Symonds, in the main hall of the new Johnson Building, between the information desk and the elevators, is an attractive and welcoming place for patients, visitors and hospital personnel to shop.

The coffee shop, which was opened in January in a newly built area opposite the hospital auditorium, has an attractive decor, including an outdoor patio. Under Mrs. Esther Herrick of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association executive board and her committee, a large group of volunteers have already given approximately 2,336 hours of service in running this innovation for the service of patients and visitors to the hospital.

The Beverly Hospital Aid Association, which sponsors these additional services for the comfort of persons visiting or working within the hospital, recently elected the following as its officers for the coming year:

Mrs. Storey, president; Mrs. Neil R. Ayer, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas S. Risley, second vice president; Miss Grace Marston and Miss Mary Bell, honorary vice presidents; Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. George C. Kelton, corresponding secretary, and Miss A. Louis Cohn, treasurer.



MUSIC THEATER SPONSOR

The Beverly Hospital Aid Association has sponsored each season's opening performance since the North Shore Music Theater was established in Beverly in 1955. The proceeds thus realized by the association go toward its contribution to the Hospital Building Fund and other expenses.

This year, on June 24, the Hospital Aid will sponsor the opening night presentation of "The Boy Friend" at the Music Theater. Heading the committee planning this popular social event is Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent of Manchester, chairman, with Mrs. Russell J. Powell of Beverly, co-chairman, and Mrs. Neil Ayer of Wenham, ticket chairman.

POPULAR NEW ADDITION to the hospital is the coffee shop, located in a special new area opposite the auditorium, it is sponsored and operated by the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, and the large group of volunteers who staff this project work under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Herrick (inset left). The plaque on the wall (right) denotes the fact that the Aid Association created the coffee shop as a tribute to the memory of Mrs. Abbie R. Hood, late member of the hospital's board of directors.



THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL GIFT SHOP has long been successfully conducted by the Hospital Aid Association, whose members now look forward to a much greater volume of business than ever before as the result of the erection of large, attractive new quarters in the main corridor of the Johnson Building. The shop is conducted under the management of (from left to right) Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst, Mrs. Henry Conant and Mrs. Willis G. Symonds.



Beverly Hospital Proud That It Is Fully Accredited

Beverly Hospital officials and staff are extremely proud of the fact that the local institution continues to be "fully accredited" as a "Grade A" hospital by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

While the hospital has always enjoyed this high rating, an exhaustive inspection and check of its facilities is made every two years for new accreditation. In publishing its annual list of accredited hospitals in the United States, its possessions and Canada on April 8 of this year, the Commission pointed out at its Chicago headquarters that the accreditation program is a voluntary one, and only hospitals which request surveys are visited.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals is an agency established by five organizations—the American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association, American Medical Association, and the Canadian Medical Association—to conduct the hospital survey and inspection program initiated by the American College of Surgeons in 1919. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals began operations on Jan. 1, 1953.

"Accreditation of a hospital means," said Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, commission director, "that it has voluntarily submitted to a survey of its facilities and its patient care. It is a badge of recognition which the hospital can display to its community to prove that it conforms to high standards of patient care."

Dr. Babcock said the surveyors, all physicians, rate a hospital on certain basic requirements such as: a safe physical plant free from fire hazards; proper supervision and review by the medical staff of the clinical work done in the hospital; maternal, infant and anesthetic death rates that are not excessively high; adequate medical records; ethical practices; investigation of all tissue removed at operation; mortality rates that are within reasonable limits; proper nursing care; proper administrative and medical staff organization.

"It can be seen from this explanation," Dr. Babcock said, "that the survey covers the essentials of good patient care. The accreditation program is a tribute not only to the organizations which support it but to the hospitals which make it possible by their willingness to have their patient care judged by objective criteria. It is proof that, with few exceptions, our hospitals are striving constantly to improve the care they render."

EFFICIENCY UNIMPAIRED

Despite the fact that the confusion of changeover and construction has made things difficult for the staff at Beverly Hospital for the past two years, doctors and nurses, housekeeping personnel and all the other groups so essential to smooth functioning have taken these inconveniences as a matter of course and have maintained the fine standards of the hospital.



SPECIAL SMOCKS AND APRONS are provided for the women and girls who constitute the Volunteer Service at the hospital. Modeling the smart summer ensembles for junior volunteers above are Judy Niles (left) and Sandy Tonesetti (right), who receive pointers from Mrs. Eleanor H. Duane, director of the Volunteer Service Department.

A SPECIAL PLAYROOM for child patients recovering from illness in the Sears Ward is another feature of the new Beverly Hospital. Here, too, the volunteers bring cheer to the youngsters as illustrated by this picture of (left to right) Junior Volunteers Debbie Jones, Ruth Browning and Betsy Mood, as they brighten the day for two patients, Anne Maciejowsky (center), 9½, of Wenham, and Margaret O'Brien, 7½, of Topsfield.

Beverly's 'Superb' Hospital And Caliber Of Leadership Hailed By Cancer Specialist

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times is privileged to publish here a statement prepared especially for this Beverly Hospital supplement by the distinguished Dr. Sidney Farber, world renowned specialist on children's cancer, who is Professor of Pathology of Harvard Medical School at the Children's Hospital and Scientific Director of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation. His views about Beverly Hospital and the men responsible for it are especially significant to the events taking place there this weekend.)

By **SIDNEY FARBER, M.D.**

Since the close of World War II, a gigantic chance in provisions for care for the sick has been manifest in every part of our country. Hospital beds, woefully inadequate in number, were added by the thousands with Federal funds used to supplement the generous giving of millions of Americans.

Long neglected segments of the population which never had the opportunity to enjoy good medical care, now expect and demand good hospitals and a high level of medical and surgical skill. Standards for this vast increase in hospital facilities throughout the country came, in part, from great medical centers whose experience frequently cannot be applied directly to the needs of community hospitals.



SIDNEY FARBER, M.D.
... lauds Beverly Hospital

Fortunately, for many years before World War II, a small number of communities in our country, away from medical centers, had developed a pattern of hospital and medical care of high order. On the North Shore, near Boston, on a quiet hilltop in the city of Beverly, there developed one of these superb community hospitals which could be used as a model for communities throughout the country.

In physical facilities, now happily increased and named so fittingly in honor of Peer Johnson, who stands almost unique among practical surgeons of this time, in

both the high level and long duration of his devoted and expert surgical care, a staff of experts in medicine, surgery and laboratory science of a caliber ordinarily found only in the top medical centers, is available constantly to care for all the major and minor ills affecting men, women and children, as well as catastrophes arising at sea or on land.

To measure the true worth of a hospital, look at the caliber of the men in Pathology, Radiology, Anesthesiology, and the other areas without which the physician and surgeon could not function. In the Beverly Hospital these are on the same high level as the physicians and surgeons, which indicates that behind this organization there was an understanding of the true requirements for the achievement of great medical care.

And, so, it is not surprising to find in Beverly, as is the case anywhere in the world where there is great achievement in behalf of one's fellow man, a layman dedicated to his task and equipped by insatiable interest in medicine and unquenchable desire to have the best for his community. Frederick Ayer, long before World War II, set his sights high. He wanted for Beverly only the finest that medicine and surgery and medical science could produce in behalf of those who required medical care. To attain this he knew that he had to have a fine physical plant equipped with all of the necessities which make possible, in daily practice, what would have been regarded as medical miracles just a short time ago — and he knew that the finest physical plant without a staff of the highest caliber would act as a constant reminder that he had fallen far short of his goal.

Because of Frederick Ayer's indefatigable zeal, his ability to persuade others of the righteousness of his cause, his own heartwarming generosity in giving not only of his possessions, but always of himself, and his unrelenting struggle to achieve and maintain the highest of standards in all branches of medical care, the Beverly Hospital today is, in my opinion, a truly great community hospital.

To those who look to it in times of need, and to those who at the moment happily have no need, what mental peace there must be just in the knowledge that such facilities, such standards, and a

staff of such superlative professional achievement are available at all times. And so we salute today a layman whose life in such great part has been in the world of medicine. What Frederick Ayer has caused to be created by his inspiring leadership and devoted labors is designed not only to relieve human suffering, to prolong life, and to prevent pain, but above all to restore to normal independent existence, as rapidly as possible, men, women and children who require that which only great medical care can give.

OBJECTIVE: GOOD CARE

"Fine buildings and doctors trained in scientific medicine are good, but the final criterion of a good hospital is the care of the patient. For many, many years this has been our goal, and we believe that this is what our hospital stands for. We believe our staff exemplifies this highest professional achievement in a fine way."—F. W. Ayer, 1956 Hospital Report.

SOME "FIRSTS" FOR BEVERLY:

Beverly Hospital was the first hospital north of Boston to:

1. Have full-time anesthetist (1909).
2. Have a surgical team composed of three surgeons (1909).
3. Have a resident pathologist (1909).
4. Install special piping for anesthesia (1941).
5. Air-condition its operating room (1941).
6. Establish a school for attendant or practical nurses in addition to its regular registered nurse school.
7. Maintain a constant follow-up on every cancer patient (since 1937).
8. Provide "fog rooms" for respiratory and heart case patients (1937).

And Beverly's is the only electroencephalograph between Boston and Portland, Me.

Beverly Hospital Lauded By Noted Heart Surgeon

By FRANCES BURNS

The newly enlarged Beverly Hospital, a community general hospital, will have "tremendous responsibilities" in the training of surgeons and the practice of medicine and surgery, a world-renowned heart surgeon said at the scientific meeting at the hospital yesterday.

Dr. Robert E. Cross, Ladd Professor of Surgery, Harvard Medical School, and chief surgeon, Children's Medical Center, explained that "there was a time when we looked only to the large city and university hospital for teaching. Now a hospital like this is doing a very good job."

"I feel, strongly about what men like your Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson are accomplishing. He is imparting more than details of surgery and technical steps. He is imbuing men under him with ideals and ethics and the humanitarian feelings indispensable to good practice."

The surgeon spoke at the opening of two days' celebration for the dedication of the newly constructed five-story wing, named in honor of Dr. Johnson.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, National Hospital Day also will be observed at dedicatory exercises. Taking part will be Frederick Ayer, president of the hospital's board of directors; Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson of Beverly, Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the United States mission to the United Nations and a Beverly resident; Mae A. Bartley, R.N., administrator of the hospital; Dr. Carl Williams Borgmann, president, University of Vermont, and Dr. Johnson, for many years chief of staff of the hospital.

Surgery "Not Static"

Like the management and maintenance of a hospital, surgery is "no static thing," Dr. Gross said yesterday in the annual Peer P. Johnson lecture.

"There always are new fields to conquer, new horizons to be observed."

This Winter Dr. Gross and his associates introduced the newest heart pump-oxygenator, which permits the circulation of the blood to be carried on, and blood reinfused with oxygen, while the heart itself is open for surgery. (Not only does the machine make possible a "dry field," that is, a heart in which blood is not bubbling up and obscuring the surgeon's instruments and the spot where the operation is needed, but it gives the surgeon time in which to work, without risking irreparable brain damage or death because the supply of blood is restricted.)

Yesterday, Dr. Gross talked about the development of the



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON WING of Beverly Hospital

pumps, from the time when Dr. John Gibbon, formerly of Boston, now of Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, began experimenting 20 years ago, until their successful "blossoming" in the last two or three years.

Work Up to Hour and Half

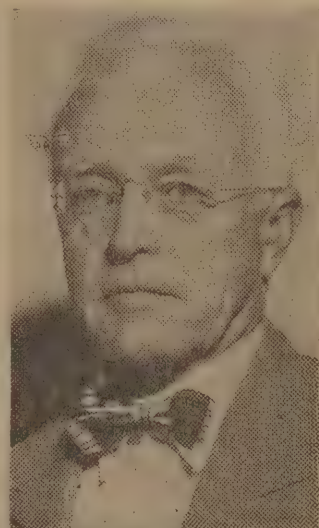
"Each heart pump has been a little different," Dr. Gross said. "The men developing them go to medical meetings and exchange ideas so that pumps always are in a fluid state."

"Our new one carries on the circulation for as much as an hour to an hour and a half, safely. All the surgeon needs is 15 to 45 minutes to do his work."

Also used to provide a dry field for heart surgery is "hypothermia," which uses ice to lower the body temperature. The difficulty with this method, said Dr. Gross, is that it is likely to provide safety only eight or nine minutes "and that may not be enough for the surgeon."

Others who took part in yesterday's scientific program were staff members of the Beverly Hospital: Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, "Experiences with Radioactive Isotopes"; Dr. William F. Oren, "Acute Cholecystitis at Beverly Hospital"; Dr. Robert Fienberg, "Pathological Aspects of Post Menopausal Bleeding"; Dr. Philip D. Herrick, "The Use of Esophageal Leads in Clinical Cardiology"; Dr. Thomas S. Risley, "Peripheral Arterial Obstruction and Its Treatment"; Dr. Wendell E. Smith, "Diaphragmatic Hernia in Infancy"; Dr. Frank E. Bixby, "Ruptured Omphacele"; and Dr. Richard E. Alt, "Ovarian Tumors in the Young."

The new Peer P. Johnson wing cost \$2,500,000 and enlarges the



FREDERICK AYER of South Hamilton, president of Beverly Hospital.

Beverly Hospital facilities. It is said to be one of the most modern in the world.

Outstanding Features

Among its outstanding features are:

1. Only electroencephalograph (brain wave machine) between Boston and Portland, Me.
2. First operating room north of Boston to install air conditioning.
3. First hospital north of Boston to install special piping for gases used in anesthesia.
4. First cancer program to follow every patient, whether ward or private, since 1937.
5. First school for attendant nurses in addition to regular professional nurses' training.

6. First hospital north of Boston to have a surgical team composed of three surgeons—1909; first to have full time doctor anesthetist—1909; first hospital north of Boston to have resident pathologist—1914.

There will be guided tours for guests at the dedication exercises today beginning at 3 p.m. Funds for the new structure were contributed by North Shore residents and the expenses of the campaign were underwritten by the directors.

Tribute to Dr. Johnson

"Every effort has been made to make the hospital more comfortable for the patient and more efficient for the doctors, nurses and other hospital workers," Ayer said. "The professional and technical accomplishments achieved by the Beverly Hospital never could have been possible without the guidance, foresight and planning of our chief, Dr. Peer P. Johnson . . . in his more than 50 years."

The hospital was founded by Dr. Samuel William Torrey in 1883, in a small private house on the corner of Union and Cabot sts. There were six beds for surgical cases. Today the hospital can care for 300 patients. First matron in charge was Miss Dorothy Brown, a trained nurse from Lister Hospital in England.

The committee in charge of the current two-day ceremonies was headed by Miss Bartley. Its members included Dr. J. H. Fine, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. Russell J. Rowell, Dr. Clyde Woodworth, Frank Hatch, David Crockett, Carleton Hovey, Neiland Douglas, Neil R. Ayer, Allan Davidson, Edward Creed, Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bethell, Mrs. Orrin C. Dunn, and Mrs. Harry B. Duane, Jr.

Hospital Founded By Dr. Samuel W. Torrey

70 Years Ago With Six Beds, Now Has 300



THE 1908 HOSPITAL is shown above shortly following its dedication. The former main-entrance building in the foreground, now known as the Loring wing, is connected with the new construction known as the Torrey and Johnson buildings located at the right of this picture. The Vaughn building may be seen left.

From six beds for surgical patients in 1888 to 300 beds for all types of patients, including newborn in 1957—that is the thumb-nail history of Beverly Hospital.

The early story of the founding and growth of the hospital appears in the second (1895) annual report of the institution after its incorporation in 1893. Here is the way Rev. Daniel Dulany Addison, first president of Beverly Hospital (1893-96) and rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, opened that report:

"Dr. Samuel William Torrey was a pioneer in recognizing that surgical operations could not be performed or serious diseases be adequately treated in the average home and as there was no hospital in Beverly, in 1888 he established in a small private house, on Union street and Cabot street corner, a hospital of six beds for the treatment of surgical cases. The matron in charge was Miss Dorothy Brown, a trained nurse from the Lister Hospital in England. The hospital was not a money making venture, and with the assistance of some of his friends, Dr. Torrey was able to care for several patients who could not pay their way.

"The demand for hospital treatment was so insistent, that in 1890 more spacious quarters, a 3-story house, on Central street was acquired and its facilities extended to other physicians. The capacity was at first ten beds and in 1895 a six-bed ward for male patients was added, making a total of sixteen

"The calls on the hospital and needs of the community soon outran the facilities which Dr. Torrey was able to provide, so he wisely and generously conveyed the property to the Beverly Hospital Corporation as a gift without price or remuneration. A corporation was formed of Beverly people on June 3, 1893 and the hospital was formally accepted as 'Beverly Hospital' on June 19, 1893."

The first hospital report by President Addison states that "there have been for the year ending May 1st, 1894, ninety patients, making 3,476 hospital days." The hospital's 1956 Annual Report by President Frederick Ayer records 7,986 patients for 63,072 patient days last year.

Costs were much different in those early days, too, compared to today. For instance, the first entry in the records of the Central street hospital states that a four-year-old boy from South Boston was the first patient, entering the hospital with a hip disease on April 1, 1893, and remaining there for 25 weeks — at a fee of \$4 per week. Adult patients were charged from \$7 to \$10 per week — while the charges have been over \$20 per day at Beverly Hospital for the past several years.

People were generous then, as they are now, in encouraging this fine private hospital to progress so that it may benefit everyone in the community.

President Addison wrote in his '94 report:

"We wish to make acknowledgment for the many gifts which the hospital has received, through subscriptions, and in other ways. The quick response on the part of our citizens to our efforts to raise the first five thousand dollars, was most encouraging; and the sums that we have received from entertainments, have shown very general interest among the people."

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, present chief

of staff of Beverly Hospital, whose name has been given to the 1957 five-story wing, was first elected to the staff in 1903; and his interest, enthusiasm and vision have sparked the development of the hospital ever since. He was appointed surgeon-in-chief and chief of staff in 1916 and relinquished the former title to his son-in-law, Dr. Richard E. Alt, only about two years ago.

The 16-bed Central street hospital was far from adequate to meet the ever-growing demands of the community; so the first pillared-entrance building at the hospital's present Herrick-Heather street location was built and dedicated in 1908, with 50 beds. This is now the Loring Building.

On May 12, 1922, a new wing increasing the bed capacity to 100 was dedicated. Long known as "Torrey A," it is now the Vaughn Building. In 1928, the bed total was stretched to 115. Sears children's ward was added in 1930, bringing the bed capacity to 141.

The present Torrey Building, swelling the bed total to 207, was dedicated on Aug. 24, 1941. Population growth and ever greater need for Beverly Hospital services following World War II led the board of directors to take steps to enlarge the facilities again, with the re-

sults that are being recognized this weekend.

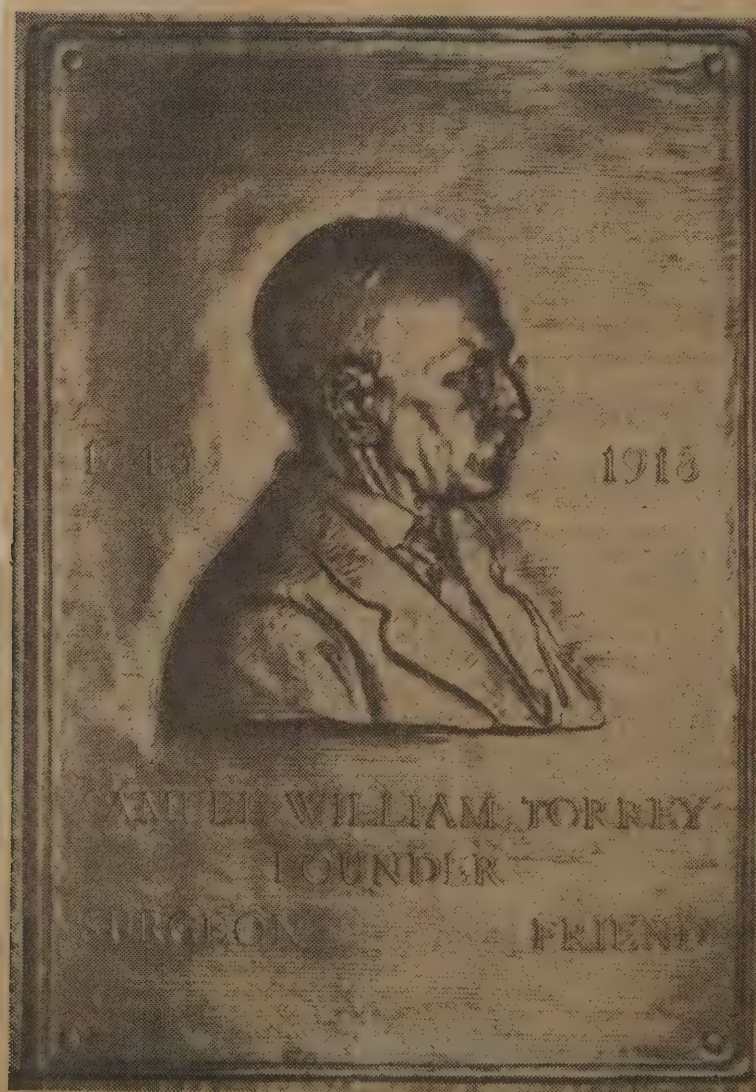
Exactly two years ago today, as President Ayer and Hospital Administrator Mae Bartley and a large throng of citizens stood by, Dr. Johnson pressed down the plunger to set off the first dynamite blast in preparation for this \$2,500,000 expansion project — financed, as President Ayer says in his special statement in this Beverly Hospital Supplement of the Times, through the generosity of an appreciative community.

All patient areas are now in fire-proofed buildings of modern design, and the equipment and skilled personnel means that Beverly Hospital is ready to meet almost any conceivable demand which might be made upon it for years to come. The older buildings will be remodelled for many other services to the public and for hospital personnel, now that they are no longer usable for bed patients.

And one unfinished floor, plus provision for a sixth floor at some later date (that's why the elevator tower extends so high above the present structure), demonstrate the foresight of all who are responsible for Beverly Hospital's operation.



THE 1890 BUILDING on Central street looked like this until the new hospital plant was built on Herrick Street extension. This Central street building is still used as an apartment house.



Plaque in Johnson Building lobby.



photo by: Stephen W. Plimpton









Dr. Johnson, driving away from
Dr. Alt's home. Those grouped
around doorway singing "For he's
a jolly good fellow"

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hinman
Enosburg Falls, Vermont

ALUMNI OF BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Dr. Hinman, 2nd intern 1913-14
Mrs. Hinman (Esther Wonson) grad from
School of Nursing 1914



Benevolence



Harmony

Brotherly Love

Annual Dinner



Dr. Peer P. Johnson

"Man of the Year"
Award

Sponsored by

B'nai B'rith

Beverly Lodge No. 1304

BEVERLY HEBREW COMMUNITY CENTER

Sunday, February 23, 1958

Menu

Fresh Fruit Cup

Assorted Relishes

Garden Salad with Chef's Dressing

Bridge and Onion Rolls

Half Roast Stuffed Broiler

Noodle Fruit Pudding

Fresh Cut String Beans with Almonds

Assorted Pastries

Tea

Program

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Mr. George H. Chansky

SOLO—"America"

Mrs. Samuel M. Albert
Accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Kelman

INVOCATION

Rabbi Joseph Kelman
Rabbi, Congregation Sons of Abraham

DINNER

WELCOME

Mr. Bertram Glovsky
President, B'nai B'rith, Beverly Lodge No. 1304

GREETINGS

The Honorable Thomas J. Wickers, Jr.
Mayor, City of Beverly, Massachusetts

Mr. Morris Goldfield
Treasurer, North Shore Council B'nai B'rith

REMARKS—Miss Mae A. Bartley

Administrator, Beverly Hospital Corporation

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst
Chief of Medical Service, Beverly Hospital Corporation

Dr. Richard E. Alt
Chief of Surgical Service, Beverly Hospital Corporation

Mr. Caleb Loring, Jr.
Assistant Treasurer, Beverly Hospital Corporation

ADDRESS

Mr. Abraham Glovsky
Former President, District Grand Lodge No. 1 of B'nai B'rith

PRESENTATION OF AWARD TO DR. JOHNSON

Mr. Oscar J. Kanter
Chairman, City of Beverly Committee for Brotherhood Week

ACCEPTANCE OF AWARD—DR. PEER P. JOHNSON

BENEDICTION

Rabbi Joseph Kelman

B'nai B'rith

BEVERLY LODGE NO. 1304

OFFICERS

BERTRAM GLOVSKY.....	President
MORRIS GOLDFIELD.....	First Vice-President
ALEXANDER TARTAKOFF.....	Second Vice-President
DAVID NIXEN.....	Treasurer
JOSEPH E. GREENSTEIN.....	Recording Secretary
HAROLD E. JAGHER.....	Financial Secretary
HYMAN CHANSKY.....	Guardian
IRVING MARGOLIS.....	Chaplain

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Saul J. Cagan *	Melvin H. Gorevitz	David Todreas *
George Casper	Ralph R. Katz	Archie Shaiken
George H. Chansky *	Benjamin L. Newman *	Dr. Norman Wiederhorn
David J. Flaxer	Melvin M. Rosen	Samuel Weinberg *
Abraham Glovsky *	Jacob M. Rosenbloom *	Jacob A. Weisman *
* Honorary Directors		

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"MAN OF THE YEAR" AWARD

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Jacob A. Weisman

MUSIC COMMITTEE

Archie Shaiken — Chairman

TICKET COMMITTEE

Jacob M. Rosenbloom — Chairman

Sidney H. Brodie	Jack Gilman	Alan J. Shactman
Abraham M. Cohen	Joseph E. Greenstein	Dr. Norman Wiederhorn
David J. Flaxer	Harold E. Jagher	Samuel Weinberg

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

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Alan J. Shactman David Todreas

DINNER COMMITTEE

David Todreas — Chairman

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Co-Chairmen

David Nixen Alexander Tartakoff

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Edward Waldman — Chairman

CHECKING

A. Z. A.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson Named "Man Of Year" By Beverly B'nai B'rith; Award Dinner Feb. 23

The Beverly Lodge of B'nai B'rith announced today that it has selected Dr. Peer P. Johnson, veteran chief of staff of Beverly Hospital, to receive its "Man of the Year" award at a special dinner-meeting at the Hebrew Community Center on Bow street at 6:30 Sunday evening, Feb. 23.

In making the announcement, Lodge President Bertram Glovsky said that he felt the award committee, headed by Jacob Weisman, could not have selected a more deserving man in the community for this year's distinguished service honor. He pointed out that Dr. Johnson's more than a half century at Beverly Hospital was appropriately marked last year by the dedication of the institution's newest addition as the "Peer P. Johnson Building".

Dr. Johnson becomes the fifth person to receive the B'nai B'rith annual award since its establishment. The first was Police Lieutenant Arthur Crandell, and the others, Public School Athletic Director Charles Walsh, Beverly Hospital Administrator Mae A. Bartley and former State Senator C. Henry Glovsky.

Presentation of the "Man of the Year" citation regularly coincides with Brotherhood Week, whose 1958 Beverly committee chairman, Oscar Kanter, is a member of the B'nai

B'rith committee. Although the size of the Community Center hall restricts the gathering to about 220 persons, tickets for the Dr. Johnson award dinner have been made available to the public through members

of the committee and at several local stores.

Besides Chairman Weisman, Bertram Glovsky and Kanter, the committee in charge is comprised of Jacob Roseenbloom, Alexander Tartakoff, David Nixen, Melvin Gorevitz and George Chansky. The stores where tickets may be purchased are Quality Cleaners, Borah's, Home Supply, National Bicycle, Davis Drug, Beverly Drug and Alcon's.

Dr. Johnson, now 82 years of age, is still active at Beverly Hospital, where he has been chief of staff for the past 42 of his 55 years years of service to the hospital and community. The hospital has grown in size and reputation under his leadership, and in recognition of his outstanding service, not only has the new wing been given his name, but nine years ago this coming May the "Peer P. Johnson Lecture" was established as a major feature of the annual doctors' alumni reunion day at the hospital.

The widely known surgeon and teacher was born in Wallingford, Vt., on Aug. 21, 1875, graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Vermont in 1898, served in the Army during the Spanish-American War and was

—Man of Year—

(Continued on Page Six)



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON
... accorded coveted honor

—Man of Year

(Continued from Page One)

graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School in 1900.

After serving as surgical house officer at Boston City Hospital for two years, Dr. Johnson came to Beverly as an assistant to Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, founder of Beverly Hospital. He was appointed to the hospital staff in December of 1903, and became surgeon-in-chief and chief of staff in 1916.

Dr. Johnson was one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons in 1913, the New England Surgical Society in 1916, and the American Board of Surgery in 1937.

A member and former officer of various medical associations, Dr. Johnson holds an honorary membership in the AOA, the national medical honor fraternity, and two years ago he received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of Vermont Medical school, of which he is a former trustee and alumni association president.

Dr. Johnson was serving as a member of the Beverly School Committee in 1917 when World War I interrupted and he enlisted in the Army Medical Corps for overseas duty as a medical officer until July of 1919. He completed his school board service in 1922. During World War II, he was surgical consultant for Medical Advisory Board No. 5 and Regional Medical Director for the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

A director of the Beverly National Bank and active member of numerous charitable and civic organizations, Dr. Johnson has always been prominent in the affairs of his home community. Married to the former Elizabeth Gould Torrey, daughter of Dr. Torrey, he resides at 15 Washington street. He is the father of three children, Deborah, married to Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of surgical service at Beverly Hospital and also a former School Committeeman; Elizabeth, married to John W. Bethell of Essex, clerk of the hospital's board of directors and consultant architect for the latest hospital construction, and Peer P. Johnson, Jr., who is a Beverly farm produce businessman. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson have six grandchildren.

All-Local Program Feb. 23 Will Honor Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Former City Solicitor Abraham Glovsky, a national leader in B'nai B'rith activities, will deliver the principal address at the award dinner on Feb. 23 when Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly hospital, is presented the "Man of the Year" citation by the Beverly Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Chairman Jacob Wiesman of the committee in charge of the event said today that, in compliance with Dr. Johnson's wish, only local people will participate in the program. It will, he said, be a truly "friends and neighbors" tribute to the over half a century of service rendered by Dr. Johnson to Beverly hospital and his home community.

Mayor Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., will bring the official greetings of the city, and Oscar Kanter, chairman of the Beverly Brotherhood Week Committee, will make the formal presentation to Dr. Johnson. As on other such occasions, Attorney George Chansky will be the toastmaster, and the greetings of the host lodge will be extended by its president, Attorney Bertram Glovsky. Morris Goldfield will represent the North Shore Council of B'nai B'rith.

Scheduled to speak for Dr. Johnson's associates at Beverly Hospital are Frederick Ayer, president of the board of directors; Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator and the only woman ever to receive the B'nai B'rith lodge's annual award for outstanding service; Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon and son-in-law of Dr. Johnson, and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medicine at the hospital.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson Honored As 'Man Of Year' At Beverly Lodge Of B'nai B'rith Dinner



"CITIZENSHIP CITATION for Meritorious Service" is presented to the Beverly Lodge of B'nai B'rith's "Man of the Year", Dr. Peer P. Johnson (left) by Oscar J. Kanter, chairman of the Beverly Brotherhood Week committee, at the award dinner last night at the Hebrew Community Center on Bow street. (See other picture on Page Eight).

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Hailed as a distinguished surgeon and teacher, humanitarian and public servant, sportsman and linguist, craftsman and humble friend to all through over half a century of service to Beverly Hospital and his community, Dr. Peer P. Johnson last night was presented the "Citizenship Citation for Meritorious Service" before 200 of his friends and neighbors at the fifth annual "Man of the Year" award dinner of the Beverly Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

The renowned veteran chief of staff of Beverly Hospital declared, in accepting the award from Oscar J. Kanter, chairman of the Beverly Brotherhood Week committee, that he considered it the "culminating honor of my years here in Beverly." He said that while he had wondered whether he deserved such recognition, he felt that it reflected credit on Beverly Hospital and its entire personnel and the doctors of this city as a whole, who, he said, helped bring about many of the achievements attributed to him.

The principal address of tribute was delivered by Attorney Abraham Glovsky, long a leader in B'nai B'rith activities here and nationally, who said that he found it difficult more than to reflect the fine things which had been said about Dr. Johnson by preceding speakers.

Comparing the guest of honor with President Dwight D. Eisenhower in living by the ideals of "treating everyone as a human being, regardless of color, creed or station in life," Glovsky traced the life and accomplishments of Dr. Johnson to illustrate that "he is not only a doctor and surgeon in our community, but a citizen involved in its social, civic and communal life, exemplifying and performing the highest duties of citizenship."

"It is particularly appropriate
—Dr. Johnson—
(Continued on Page Four)

—Dr. Johnson
(Continued from Page One)

during Brotherhood Week," the former city solicitor observed, "to honor one whose very life has been devoted to these ideals (year-round efforts for understanding, good will, human dignity, civil rights and democracy) and the service of humanity. It is said that a prophet is without honor in his own community. Tonight we have an outstanding exception that may prove the rule, because the man we honor had the prophecy, the vision, the industry, the energy, the capacity, and the unselfish and sacrificial devotion to his profession and community to provide it with the facilities, the housing, the training and the means which provide Beverly with top-flight medical and surgical care."

The audience of people from all walks of life in the community, including many doctors, nodded approval as the always-eloquent Glovsky said:

"Through honored on many occasions for his outstanding contributions and service to the development and improvement in the work of his chosen profession, we, his neighbors who know him best and have benefited most from his services, so appreciate, so admire and are so grateful to him as a great leader, exemplar and benefactor, that we are bubbling over with an enthusiastic desire to let him know how we feel about him."

The entire program was provided by Dr. Johnson's "neighbors" of Beverly, in accordance with his request that it be kept entirely local so far as speakers were concerned. after the welcoming message and thanks to all who made the evening successful by Beverly B'nai B'rith Lodge President Bertram Glovsky, son of the chief speaker of the night and brother of last year's "Man of the Year" award winner, former State Senator C. Henry Glovsky, the greetings of the city of Beverly and personal appreciation of Dr. Johnson's services were extended by Mayor Thomas J. Wickers, Jr.

Attorney George H. Chansky capably filled the role of toastmaster, as he has on previous such occasions, and Morris Goldfield, vice-president of the Beverly lodge, brought the greetings of the North Shore Council of B'nai B'rith, of which he is treasurer. Mrs. Samuel M. Albert, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Kelman, opened the evening with the singing of "America," and Rabbi Kelman, spiritual leader of Congregation Sons of Abraham, in whose Community Center the award dinner was held, gave the appropriate invocation and benediction for the occasion.

Immediately preceding Abraham Glovsky's address, tributes to Dr. Johnson were given, in order, by Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator; Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medical service; Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of surgical service, and Caleb Loring, Jr., assistant treasurer of the Beverly Hospital Corporation.

Miss Bartley, who herself was given the B'nai B'rith meritorious service award two years ago, noted that at the hospital, Dr. Johnson is referred to as "the chief," and she cited his valued ever-ready advice on which everyone at the hospital has depended through the years. She said that no one was

Monday, February 24, 1958

more pleased that Dr. Johnson was being honored last night than have been the patients at the hospital and the countless former patients in the local area (Chansky had commented that no doubt there were many in the audience who bore what Dr. Johnson calls his "brand"). Miss Bartley also declared that, "if devotion and love can say anything, I bring you the greetings of the nursing staff and all other Beverly hospital personnel."

Dr. Parkhurst congratulated the B'nai B'rith lodge on having named Dr. Johnson as "Man of the Year," an honor which he said is "richly deserved." Acknowledging that the guest of honor was "uncomfortable" about what was being said about and done for him, because he is so modest, Dr. Parkhurst noted that "after 55 years of service, he is still active, still our chief of staff, still doing surgery." He said that he has never regretted accepting Dr. Johnson's invitation to him to leave a Boston hospital and come here to become associated with him 38 years ago. He called Dr. Johnson, the "guiding spirit in keeping Beverly Hospital an outstanding community hospital," where mediocrity has never been permitted by its "chief." Citing versatility of the now 82-year-old Dr. Johnson as, besides his medical and civic interests, ranging from sailor, world traveler and fluent Spanish student to an artist at wood-working, Dr. Parkhurst concluded, "No wonder he hasn't had time to grow old or think about retiring."

Dr. Alt, son-in-law of Dr. Johnson and, like the guest of honor, a former school committeeman and war veteran, recalled his 27 years of association with this "Man of the Year." He said that, in reflecting on Dr. Johnson's life, abilities and achievements, he could not help but feel that he is a combination of many of the attributes of Winston Churchill and Albert Schweitzer. Dr. Johnson, he said, personifies the ideal physician because he has always maintained the interest of the patient first. It is, said Dr. Alt, "for this simple principle of service to others that we are honoring him here tonight."

Caleb Loring, who observed that his family has known and beloved Dr. Johnson perhaps longer than almost anyone else connected with Beverly Hospital, stated that he felt inadequate to speak for Frederick Ayer, the hospital's president, but he considered it a privilege to bring the greetings and congratulations of the board of directors inasmuch as Ayer is away and could not be present. He said that Dr. Johnson's sailing prowess demonstrated his broad courage, skill and capability of hard work.

Speaking as a patient of Dr. Johnson, Loring said that the doctor "has something extraordinary which only we who have been his patients know... his deep quality of love for others is something you can't believe." He likened Dr. Johnson as one who "loveth best all things, both great and small," as noted in the last verse of the "Ancient Mariner."

Several of the speakers praised the fact that there was such a large attendance at the dinner because of the conditions created by the afternoon snow. After reading several telegrams and letters from people who were unable to join in the tribute to Dr. Johnson, Attorney Chansky introduced some of the distinguished guests in the audience

and then called upon Abraham Glovsky for the main eulogy of the night.

Glovsky, who is a former district grand lodge president, prefaced his remarks with a brief summary of the meaning of the word "B'nai Brith," translated from Jewish as "Sons of the Covenant." He said that B'nai Brith came into existence about 115 years ago as an organization dedicated to the advancement of the brotherhood of man. The name of this oldest and largest Jewish service organization is, he said, synonymous with the word "service," and incorporates Anti-Defamation League, youth organization and vocational service work. He said Dr. Johnson exemplified the objectives of B'nai Brith.

To accentuate the greatness in which Dr. Johnson is held by many persons, Glovsky read excerpts from several letters from former student doctors at the local hospital. He concluded his tribute to the guest of honor by paraphrasing a poem, "What I Love For" by George L. Banks, and dedicating it to Dr. Johnson. It read:

"He lives for all human ties that bind him,
For the task by God assigned him,
For the bright hopes yet to find him,
And the good that he can do.

"He lives to hail that season, by gifted ones foretold,
When men shall live by reason, and not alone by gold.

When man to man united, and every wrong thing righted
The whole world shall be lighted,
as Eden was of old.

"He lives for those who love him,
for those who know him true,
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance, and the good that he can do."

To: The Hon. Peer P. Johnson, M.D.

"Man of The Year"

Congratulations sincere and true,
For deserved recognition accorded to you!
If the worth of a person, as men oft tell,
Is not how long one lives, but rather, how well,
O Man of Distinction, you have passed the test,
And rank with the very finest and best!
Honor to those to whom honor is due,
Is not always fairly awarded, nor true;
But never was one more truly deserving,
One's efforts, and record, more worthy preserving
May you feel in a measure, your service repaid,
And this rare recognition, B'nai, B'rith accolade,
Bring a sense of completeness, of assurance,
a share,
Is the wish that your legion of friends do
declare.

(Amy C. Allen)

Cited by B'nai B'rith,
Beverly, Massachusetts.
February twenty third,
Nineteen Hundred Fifty Eight.

Peer P. Johnson, Surgeon, Gets Beverly 'Man' Award

BEVERLY, Feb. 24—The community he has served for more than a half-century last night thanked Dr. Peer P. Johnson, veteran chief of staff at Beverly hospital.

The 82-year-old surgeon was presented with the "Man of the Year" award of the Beverly lodge of B'nai Brith at the Hebrew Community Center.

During an evening filled with reminiscences the community—represented by business, professional and government leaders—extolled the virtues of Dr. Johnson, who is in his 55th year of active service to the community and 42d as chief of staff at the hospital.

As requested by Dr. Johnson the banquet committee confined the speaking list to local persons.

Combining anecdotes with glimpses into Dr. Johnson's full life were former City Solicitor Abraham Glovsky, Frederick Ayer, president of the hospital board of directors; Miss Ma Bartley, hospital administrator and only woman to win Beverly "Man of the year" award; Dr. Richard E. Alt, Beverly hospital chief surgeon and son-in-law of the honored guest; and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medicine at the hospital.



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON

200 Friends And Neighbors Join In Tribute To Dr. Peer P. Johnson



AMONG THE PRINCIPAL PARTICIPANTS in last night's "Man of the Year" award dinner program, during which 200 of his friends and neighbors honored Dr. Peer P. Johnson at the Beverly Hebrew Community Center, were, left to right, Mayor Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., Attorney Abraham Glovsky, main speaker; Attorney George H. Chansky, toastmaster; Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Mae A. Bartley, Beverly Hospital administrator; Attorney Bertram Glovsky, president of the host Beverly Lodge of B'nai B'rith; Caleb Loring, Jr., hospital assistant treasurer; Dr. Richard E. Alt, hospital chief of surgery, and Dr. Albert A. Parkhurst, hospital chief of medicine. Standing on the stage at the right is Mrs. Samuel Albert, who opened the program by singing "America", and behind the head-table guests is a bulletin board displaying copies of the souvenir section of the Beverly Evening Times issued last May in conjunction with the dedication of the new Peer P. Johnson Building at Beverly Hospital, whose surgery also bears the outstanding doctor's name.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

ON THE OCCASION OF DR. JOHNSON'S BEING MADE MAN-OF-THE-YEAR BY B'NAI B'RITH

Congratulations to the Beverly Chapter of B'Nai B'Rith for having named Dr. Johnson their Man of the Year for 1958. This is a grand and notable occasion, the like of which has been long overdue. Despite this honor now being given him, I know that he is most uncomfortable at this moment, because he is by nature humble, retiring and not made to enjoy such occasions. Would that I could be a Ralph Edwards for a few moments to do the situation full justice! Where else could one find such an outstanding leader in the medical profession still in active practice after fifty-five years of service, during which he has done so much for Beverly Hospital and the communities it serves. Even though many people think he has retired, he is still our Chief of Staff and still doing surgery. More than this, he is still the first to appear on the Surgical Floor in the morning, often having finished his surgery before the others get started. What a remarkable man! Birthdays have been kind to him.

Dr. Johnson, -- I have never regretted my decision to quit the practice of medicine in Boston, where I seemed to have been well started, to come to Beverly as your assistant and associate. Not only have I been grateful for the opportunity to learn from you, for it has been a broadening experience, but you have always been my trusted adviser, able consultant and stalwart friend. No one anywhere could have done more for me.

Friends, -- You all know that Dr. Johnson has been the genius and guiding spirit in the growth and development of Beverly Hospital, which today is outstanding as a community hospital. Always particularly interested in the best possible care of the patient, he has been admittedly intolerant of mediocrity and plainly outspoken in his criticism of it. His ability as a teacher and his interest in medical education has been exceptional, as our former interns, residents, and staff members will agree. He started our weekly clinical meetings that have meant so much to members of our house and visiting

staff. Being endowed with a keen mind, ability to think clearly, lots of common sense and wide clinical experience, he acquired an unusual sense of surgical judgment. Better than many surgeons he has known when not to operate or to advise surgery. Never one to accept other's opinions without having a chance to make his own diagnosis, he has always been ready to defend it in discussion and to proceed accordingly. When wrong, he has always been willing to admit his mistake.

As you might suppose, he has been the recipient of many honors, both professionally and otherwise. Just to mention a few, he has been a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons since 1913, a charter member of the New England Surgical Society, and a member of the Founders' Group of the American Board of Surgery. For many years he was a Trustee of the University of Vermont, where two years ago he was given an honorary Doctor of Science. Locally, both the Surgery at the Hospital and the magnificent new building are dedicated to him.

Despite his success and prominence professionally, he has had many other interests. His versatility is shown by the facts of being a capable sailor who does his own navigation; his interest in world travel, having made two trips to Europe during recent years, also visits to Central and South America and many islands on the way; he speaks Spanish fluently and is an artist in woodworking, which he does as his wintertime hobby. No wonder he hasn't had time to grow old and think about retiring.

Gentlemen of B'Nai B'Rith, -- The news that you have honored Dr. Johnson by making him your Man of the Year will certainly meet with wide acclaim among those who know him. Rarely has such an award been more appropriate or more richly deserved.

Albert E. Parkhurst, M.D.

6/29/57

Wallingford Native Cited

1957

(Special to The Herald)

WALLINGFORD, Aug. 20—In recognition of 54 years of service at the Beverly (Mass.) Hospital, Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, a Wallingford native, has been paid the tribute of having the institution's new five story wing addition named in his honor.

Dr. Johnson accepted the honor at ceremonies which preceded open house of the newest hospital facilities at Beverly. He has served as the hospital's chief of staff for 41 years.

Born here Aug. 21, 1875, Dr. Johnson graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa along with his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Vermont in 1898. He served in the Army during the Spanish American War and received his medical degree from UVM's Medical School in 1900.

For two years, Dr. Johnson served as surgical house officer at Boston City Hospital. He then came to Beverly as an assistant to Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, founder of the hospital there. He was appointed on the hospital staff in December, 1903, and 13 years later became its surgeon-in-chief and chief of staff.

The Wallingford native was one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons in 1913, the New England Surgical Society in 1916, and the American Board of Surgery in 1937.



(Bradford Bachrach)

MISS DEBORAH BETHELL

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Bethell of South Essex, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Bethell to Hiller Bellin Zobel, son of Mrs. Sidney Zobel of San Anselmo, Calif., and the late Mr. Hiller Zobel.

Miss Bethell graduated from the Shore Country Day school in Beverly and cum laude from Abbot Academy in Andover. She made her debut in the 1953-54 season at the Salem Assembly in Hamilton hall and is currently employed at United Community Services, a Boston agency for community organization. She expects to graduate from Vassar College next June.

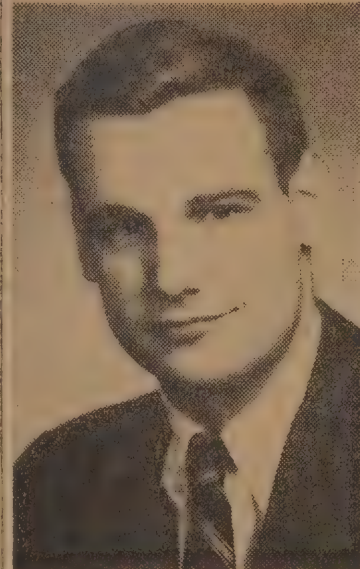
Mr. Zobel, a graduate of the Fieldston school, graduated cum laude in 1953 from Harvard College, where he was an editor of the Harvard Crimson and a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770. He served as a lieutenant (jg) in the U.S. Naval Reserve, studied in England at Oxford University and is now attending Harvard Law School, where he is a member of the Lincoln's Inn Society.

Mr. Zobel's grandparents are Mr. Charles H. Bellin of Brooklyn, N.Y., and San Anselmo, Calif., and the late Mrs. Bellin, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zobel of San Francisco, Calif.

A June 1958 wedding is planned.

SS., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1958

John T. Bethell, Essex, Winner Of Editorial Award



5/13/58 JOHN T. BETHELL editor honored

John T. Bethell, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bethell of South Essex, won the first award in the 4th annual competition for the Jesse H. Neal Editorial Achievement Awards in New York.

Bethell, who is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Peer P. Johnson of Beverly, was news editor of "National Petroleum News" until recently when he was promoted to managing editor of that New York trade publication.

The prize-winning report written by Bethell was entitled "Special Report: The Jobber." It was placed in Category A, Class 1, "To an editor for an editorial type program (best two or three editorials or editorials in article form) expressing publication's policy and contributing significantly to the field or industry served."

According to "Better Editing," published by the editorial division of the Associated Business Publications, sponsors of the Neal Awards, Bethell's report was "a series of three articles comprising the most comprehensive study of this segment of the oil products distribution system made since the end of World War II."

This publication said of the prize-winning report: "A new emphasis on efficient operations, amounting to a trend. About 10,000 reprints distributed, many by state jobber associations."

Bethell also shared in a Merit Award in Category A, Class 2, presented "To two or more editors collaborating on the best account of a development (news reporting and/or articles) of major significance to the field of industry served."

Miss Aileen J. Shor Becomes Bride Of John Torrey Bethell

4/3/57

On Saturday afternoon in the Lampman Memorial Chapel of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, Miss Aileen Jacqueline Shor, daughter of Mrs. Frances Shor of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. Samuel W. Shor of Chicago, Ill., became the bride of John Torrey Bethell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bethell of South Essex and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Peer P. Johnson of 15 Washington street, Beverly.

Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson performed the wedding ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Raymond D. Thomas, had Miss Marguerite Rutledge as her maid of honor and her sister, Miss Judy Lee Shor, as her bridesmaid. Ann Thomas, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

The bride wore a bridal gown fashioned with a Sabrina neckline, long sleeves, a fitted lace bodice and a full skirt. Her elbow-length veil was caught up by a small crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and delphiniums.

The bridegroom had his brother, Mr. Thomas Noble Bethell, as best man and the ushers were Mr. Anthony M. Astrachan and Mr. Richard C. Schroeder.

Following the wedding, the bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. The bride studied at the Indiana University Extension Center in South Bend. The bridegroom is an alumnus of St. George's school and Harvard College, where he graduated magna cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1776 and the Signet Society.

The article which won this award, written by Bethell and two other editors, was a four-page feature article which, as part of a series, focused industry attention on increasing sales of private brand gasolines in big metropolitan markets. "Better Editing" said: "The article caused widespread conversation in the field; awakened readers to a trend that was largely unrecognized."

A native of Essex, Bethell attended St. George's school in Rhode Island and then attended Harvard University for four years, graduating Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa. His father is secretary of the board of directors of Beverly Hospital and has been resident architect for the extensive expansion and modernization program there.

The younger Bethell and his wife now reside at Kew Gardens Hills, Long Island.



Mayor Thomas J. Wickers, Jr.

Mr. Abraham Glosky

Mr. George H. Chansky

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Mrs. Peer P. Johnson

Miss Mae A. Bartley

Mrs. Samuel Albert

Mr. Caleb Loring, Jr.

Dr. Richard E. Alt

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst

Panel Discussion Featured On Beverly Hospital Reunion Program

FIRST ANNUAL SEMINAR ON GRADUATE MEDICAL EDUCATION

Moderator



MEMBERS OF THE PANEL, which discussed the subject, "The Role of the Non-University Hospital in Medical Education", as part of the scientific session of reunion day on Saturday afternoon at the Beverly Hospital, shown above from left to right, are: Dr. Perry Hudson, professor of urology at Columbia University, Presbyterian hospital, New York City; Dr. Jacob H. Fine, chief of the department of anesthesiology at Beverly Hospital; Dr. Philip Herrick, director of medical education at Beverly Hospital; Dr. Lamar Sautter, associate professor of surgery at Boston University School of Medicine; Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly Hospital and moderator of the panel; Dr. Alex M. Burgess, director of medical education at three Rhode Island hospitals; Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of the surgical service at Beverly Hospital and Dr. Julian Kase, associate director of medical education at Hartford hospital. The panel was unanimous in its praise of the medical education program at Beverly Hospital, which results in fine patient care as well as excellently trained internes and residents.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)





(Hookalo)

Mrs. Hiller Bellin Zobel was married at a home ceremony in South Essex last Saturday afternoon to the son of Mrs. Sidney Zobel of San Anselmo, Calif., and the late Mr. Hiller Zobel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Bethell of Grove street, South Essex. Following a wedding trip through New England and Canada, the couple will make their home in Cambridge, where the bridegroom is attending the Harvard Law school.

Miss Deborah Bethell Becomes Bride Of Hiller Bellin Zobel

At a home ceremony performed by Rev. Henry J. Keating of Larchmont, N. Y., last Saturday afternoon, Miss Deborah Bethell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Bethell of Grove street, South Essex, became the bride of Hiller Bellin Zobel, son of Mrs. Sidney Zobel of San Anselmo, Calif., and the late Mr. Hiller Zobel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organdy wedding gown designed with a chapel train and appliques of lace. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, gypsophila and ivy.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Edward Jennings of Newport, R. I., Mrs. Wesley W. Marple, Jr. of Cambridge, Miss Patricia Spicer of Rhinebeck, N. Y., and Miss Iris Winthrop of Ipswich.

The bridegroom had Mr. Donald S. Lamm of Scarsdale, N. Y. as best man and the ushers were Mr. John T. Bethell of New York and Mr. Thomas N. Bethell of South Essex, brothers of the bride; Mr. Roger Hahan and Dr. Stephen N. Rous, both of New York.

The bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip through New England and Canada, following which they will make their home in Cambridge.

The bride graduated cum laude
(Continued on Page Six)

Miss Deborah Bethell

(Continued from Page Three)

from Abbott Academy in 1953 and from Vassar College this month.

The bridegroom, a student at the Harvard Law school, graduated from Harvard College cum laude with the class of 1953 and from the Fieldston school in 1949.

Judge Harrington To Give Beverly Hospital Lecture

Judge Joseph B. Harrington of Salem will be the guest speaker for the ninth annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture at the Beverly Hospital auditorium on Saturday afternoon as the outstanding event planned in the reunion day program.

All doctors, who have graduated from the education program at the hospital, have been invited to return for reunion day, which will feature also a panel discussion at two o'clock in the afternoon on "The Role of the Non-University Hospital in Medical Education." Dr. Johnson, chief of staff at the local hospital, which is in the non-university medical education category, will serve as moderator for the panel discussion.

Judge Harrington of the First District Court of Salem has chosen as the subject of his lecture, "The Doctor and the Law," which is much anticipated by all the doctors in view of its impart.

The panel discussion will welcome audience participation. Members of the panel include Dr. Philip Herrick, director of medical education; Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of the surgical service and Dr. Jacob H. Fine, chief of the department of anesthesiology, all of the Beverly Hospital staff.

Visiting physicians on the panel are: Dr. Julian Kaiser, associate director of medical education at the Hartford hospital; Dr. Alex M. Burgess of Providence, R.I., director of medical education in three hospitals; Dr. Lama Souter, associate professor of surgery at the Boston University School of Medicine and Dr. Perry Hudson, professor of urology, Columbia University, Presbyterian hospital, New York. Other

—Hospital Lecture—

(Continued on Page Six)

—Hospital Lecture

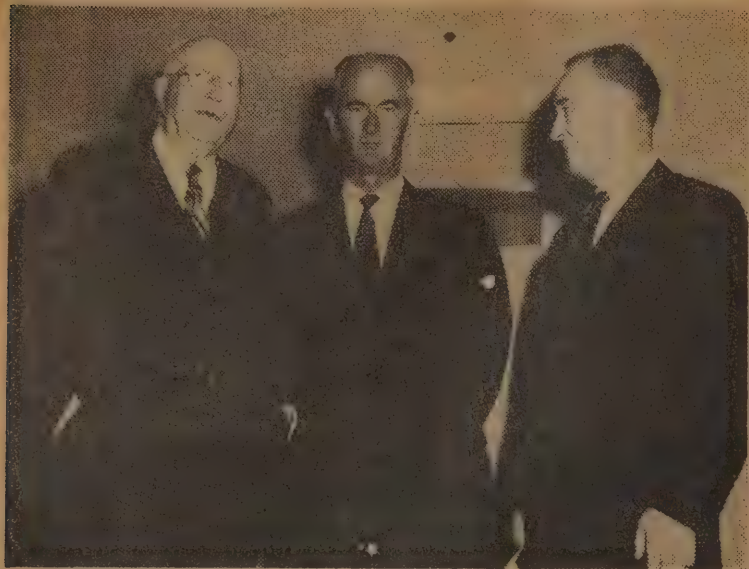
(Continued from Page One)

doctors may also be included on the panel, which is expected to be a well received discussion of a currently debated subject in medical education circles.

Preceding the afternoon program of the panel discussion and lecture will be a buffet luncheon served by the Beverly Coffee Shop volunteers. During the afternoon a program of flower arranging by Mrs. Nikito Shibata, a technician at the hospital and wife of one of the doctors, has been planned by the executive board of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association for the wives of visiting doctors in the outdoor patio of the coffee shop.

The traditional doctors' reunion dinner will close the day's program at the Great House, Castle Hill, Ipswich, where it is being held for the second year.

Judge Joseph B. Harrington Joins Panel Of Doctors In Praise Of Beverly Hospital



THE NINTH ANNUAL Peer P. Johnson lecture on reunion day, Saturday, at Beverly Hospital was given by Judge Joseph B. Harrington of the First District Court of Salem on the subject, "The Doctor and the Law". Judge Harrington is shown above with at left Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff, in whose honor the annual lecture is delivered, and Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of the surgical service at Beverly Hospital, who introduced Judge Harrington to the capacity audience that filled Beverly Hospital auditorium on this occasion. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Judge Joseph B. Harrington of the First District Court of Salem as the ninth annual Peer P. Johnson lecturer at the Beverly Hospital on Saturday afternoon, annual reunion day at the hospital, echoed the words of the visiting members of the doctors' panel, which preceded his talk as he praised Beverly Hospital as one of the finest institutions of its kind in the world.

The observations of the panel, set up to discuss "The Role of the Non-University Hospital in Medical Education," pointed to the fact that this particular community hospital in Beverly is in most ways, able to do a better job in training doctors than the university-connected hospital, with the hospital and patients benefiting proportionally.

"The Doctor and the Law," the subject of Judge Harrington's talk, was also the subject of a recent talk given by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter at Harvard Medical school. Harrington, in referring to Frankfurter's remarks, reiterated his expression of "the failure of physicians and lawyers to assume the social consciousness and responsibility that is theirs in shaping and molding the path of our civilization." He stated that both professions "are living altogether too close to their own profession," and he called upon the doctors to enter into active participation in public affairs.

Judge Harrington urged and entreated that "more men and women who have the qualifications of education, training, understanding of human needs and breadth of vision, such as is the heritage of the medical profession" take active interest in government beyond just casting a vote at elections. He also voiced his personal opinion that attending physicians have an obligation, if called upon to attend an accident victim, to appear in court for that patient when necessary. The court's consideration of the doctor's time was noted by Harrington as he expressed his lawyer's viewpoint of the need for doctors to testify when requested.

The panel discussion, which preceded Harrington's lecture, was composed of Dr. Philip Herrick, Dr. Jacob H. Fine and Dr. Richard E. Alt from the Beverly hospital with Dr. Julian Kaiser of the Hartford hospital, Dr. Lamar Soutter of the Boston University School of Medicine.

—Dr. Johnson Lecture (Continued from Page One)

cine, Dr. Perry Hudson of the Columbia University and Presbyterian hospital, New York City, and Dr. Alex M. Burgess of Providence, R.I., with Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly hospital, as the moderator.

Dr. Johnson opened the panel discussion by stating that the subject of medical education, which has engrossed his attention for the last 40 years gradually evolving into a satisfactory program for internes and residents at the Beverly hospital, was to be discussed and commented on both by staff members of the hospital and the guests invited to give their opinions.

No controversy whatever resulted from the panel discussion, for in general every panelist felt that a community hospital of the type which Beverly is fortunate in having, offers the finest training to young doctors.

Dr. Herrick, director of medical education at the Beverly hospital, outlined the program of one year rotating internship offered in Beverly with three month schedules in each of four fields, medicine, surgery, pediatrics and a combination of obstetrics and emergency care. All patients in the hospital are available for teaching and each intern is further offered two weeks in the field of his choice, as well as a program of clinics, conferences and lectures by outstanding specialists.

The statistics revealing the success of the internes trained at Beverly Hospital were given by Dr. Fine. Since the start of the program in 1912, 109 internes have been trained and from data available there are 46 specialists, five in training, two in general practice and eight internes at the present time. Sixteen of the graduates are chiefs of services, four professors, five associate professors and four instructors in the field of medical education.

The human quality of medical training available in the non-university hospital was pointed out by Dr. Alt, who also indicated that no longer is the interne considered merely as another pair of hands to help in the hospital, but receives training which he deserves as he comes from the medical school steeped in science but knowing little of the art in medicine.

Dr. Soutter, associate professor of surgery and a dean in the Boston University School of Medicine, stated that in advising young men planning internships the school tries to give unbiased descriptions of the non-university connected hospital and the university hospital. His one point in favor of the latter was to note that the man going into a specialty may gain a staff appointment from a residency in a large hospital, which in his professional plan may be important to him.

The further advantage of training with doctors who have obtained prominence in a specific field was mentioned by Dr. Soutter, who then seemed to refute this aspect in his praise of the small group teaching available at Beverly hospital. He closed his remarks with the statement that Beverly hospital is at the very top in its field, but a poor type community hospital would not offer the advantages found at Beverly and in such a case the university hospital would be the better choice for the interne in Dr. Soutter's opinion.

The associate director of medical education at the Hartford hospital, Dr. Kaiser, described the internship program there as similar in the finest details to the Beverly program. Working with Dr. John Leonard there, he expressed praise for the community hospital in its training program when it is planned, as in his hospital and Beverly, along the lines presented recently in the American Medical Journal.

Dr. Hudson, a graduate of Beverly hospital, although associated with a university-connected hospital in his own work, spoke particularly of the spirit at Beverly hospital, which he felt was in some measure responsible for the fine training internes gained there. His remarks included much reference also to the abuse of the preceptorship program in university hospitals and he admitted to a change of opinions since hearing the other members of the panel resulting in his commendation rather than criticism.

Dr. Burgess, the last speaker on the panel has recently published an article on "Community Hospital and Graduate Education Today" as a result of a survey of the field of medical education in New England. He found it difficult to take exception to anything said by the panelists preceding him.

The general drive among community hospitals to improve their medical internship programs was noted by Dr. Burgess, who found that most community hospitals in New England do have good programs, as found at Beverly. The average medical care in the United States is the care patients receive in a community hospital for one out of five patients go to the

university hospital, he pointed out. The value of affiliation with a university hospital for the community hospital, where it is possible was noted by Dr. Burgess who was strong in his praise of the program developed at Beverly hospital.

Other speakers called upon, who were not on the panel included Dr. William Brown, former dean of the University of Vermont, who after adding his praise of Beverly hospital to that of the others stated that he feels the way of internship will ultimately pass out of the medical education picture as an effort is made to shorten the long period of training for doctors.

Dr. Albert Parkhurst, chairman of the internship committee at Beverly Hospital, spoke briefly of the fine internes coming to Beverly. The final speaker of the afternoon was Dr. William Castle, first holder of the George Richard Minot professorship in medicine at Harvard Medical school, who added his praise of Beverly Hospital which he never fails to visit on reunion day.

August 29, 1958

Mrs. Henry A. Murray
Salem Road
Boxford, Massachusetts

Dear Mrs. Murray:

You may know that the University of Vermont is about to build a new, much larger and a modern building for its Medical School. In this regard a group of Dr. Johnson's friends have undertaken the project of raising at least \$25,000 so that a laboratory for the teaching of surgical pathology may be developed, equipped and named in his honor. To me nothing would seem more fitting or appropriate.

Dr. Johnson is admittedly one of the outstanding alumni, both of the University and the Medical School. He has been a Trustee of the University for several years and has always qualified as a loyal alumnus actively interested in the affairs of the University and its Medical School. As evidence of their high regard and esteem for him, you will remember that he was given an honorary Doctor of Science with a very complimentary citation, two years ago, and last June at Commencement he was one of three to receive the Alumni Distinguished Service Award -- a new Award given last spring for the first time.

A few days ago, Dr. William Eustis Brown of Burlington, who was Dean of the Medical School and who has assumed leadership in this project, wrote telling me of the plan and asked me to help on this end.

Accordingly, I have undertaken the opportunity of helping Dr. Brown secure the money, in cash or pledges, needed to build and equip the Peer P. Johnson Laboratory for Surgical Pathology. So far we believe Dr. Johnson has not heard of this and we hope it can be kept from him until all the money has been received or pledged.

No great campaign will be made, but I am making an appeal to some of his long-time friends and associates, both medical and otherwise. So far everyone approached has been

Mrs. Henry A. Murray -- 2

enthusiastic and told me they would have felt badly not to have been invited to contribute. This appeal is being made to you in just this spirit and belief.

Enclosed is a pledge card for either a cash gift or a pledge that may extend over three years. Checks should be made payable to the University of Vermont. Your gift will be a deductible item on the Federal Income Tax.

Please send your pledge card and check to Dr. William Eustis Brown, 105 Airport Drive, South Burlington, Vermont. Your gift will be gratefully acknowledged by him.

In closing I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation for all the help you can give.

Sincerely yours,

Albert E. Parkhurst, M. D.

AEP am

Henry
 at
 the
 site
 of
 the
 new
 building



3:00 P.M. OCTOBER 28, 1957. ABOUT TO BREAK GROUND FOR THE NEW COLLEGE OF MEDICINE BUILDING. Left to right: William E. Brown, M.D., Dean Emeritus of the College of Medicine; Edward M. Winant, M.D., '36, Chairman of the Medical Building Fund; Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, '27, Bishop of Burlington; C. Douglas Cairns, Mayor of Burlington; President Carl W. Bergmann; George D. Aiken, United States Senator; George A. Wolf, Jr., M.D., Dean of the College of Medicine; Clarence H. Beecher, M.D., '00, Dean Emeritus of the College of Medicine; Charles P. Smith, Jr., '13, Trustee of the University of Vermont.

COMMENCEMENT-1958

PHOTOS BY HORACE B. ELDER, '18
AND MORTON A. LORD, '60
AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES

Blue skies and cool weather were the order of the day at Commencement time this year. 495 alumni registered in the Waterman Building, among them 19 from the Class of '08 (50-year) and 40 from the Class of '33 (25-year). Other classes with many returning were: '18-28, '28-25, '38-32, and '48-20.

The newly-formed Alumni Council, representing classes, clubs, and geographical areas, took office on June 14. One of its first actions was to approve the recommendations for recipients of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award. The award, presented for the

first time, is given for "distinguished loyal service to the Alumni Association, its ideals and objectives; service reflecting credit on the University; service to his community, state, or nation; and/or achievement in his own field of endeavor." Awards this year were presented to Dr. Peer P. Johnson, '98, Med. '00; Charles P. Smith, Jr., '13, and Donald A. Gannon, '25.

The pictures on these five pages were selected from hundreds taken, and it is hoped that they will give the reader a glimpse of the kaleidoscopic, nostalgic, sometimes-thoughtful, sometimes-hysterical Commencement of 1958.



Dr. John Fey was a featured speaker at the Senior Banquet, held Friday night.



Dr. Peer P. Johnson, '98, Med. '00, was one of three receiving the Alumni Distinguished Service Award, first given this year.

"Whitey" Killick, '22 (right), director of Alumni Relations, congratulates Neil Tolman, '26, on his re-election to president of Alumni Council.

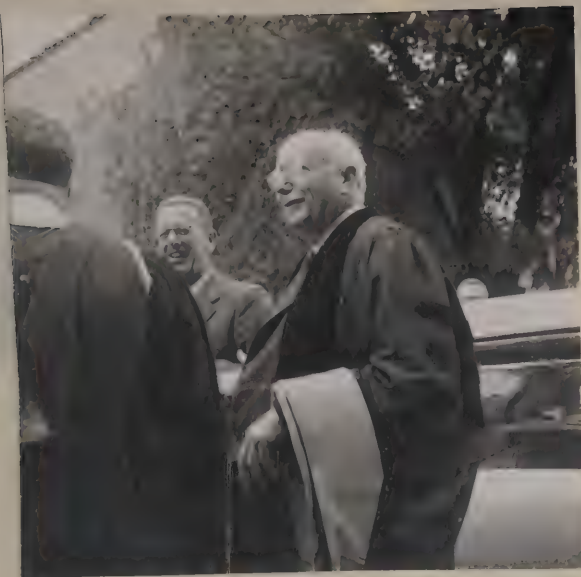


At end of Class Walk, Dr. Borgmann greeted Seniors from balcony.



The Senior Prom







MAYOR PROCLAIMS MAY 10-16 AS HOSPITAL WEEK

5. 2.59



ASSISTING MAYOR THOMAS J. WICKERS, JR. as he signed the proclamation denoting the week of May 10 to 16 as National Hospital Week in Beverly prior to leaving on his vacation are, shown above from left to right: Louis W. Cabot, president of Beverly hospital; Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of Beverly hospital; Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly hospital and Mrs. Herman W. Feder, head of the social service department at Beverly hospital, who is handling the publicity of events planned in Beverly for Hospital Week. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Mayor Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., prior to leaving on vacation, signed the following proclamation denoting the week of May 10 to 16 as National Hospital Week in Beverly and Tuesday, May 12, as National Hospital Day. Throughout the week, and particularly on May 12, events have been planned in observance of this annual event:

"Whereas, The Good Health of its residents is fundamental to

the welfare and progress of our community, and

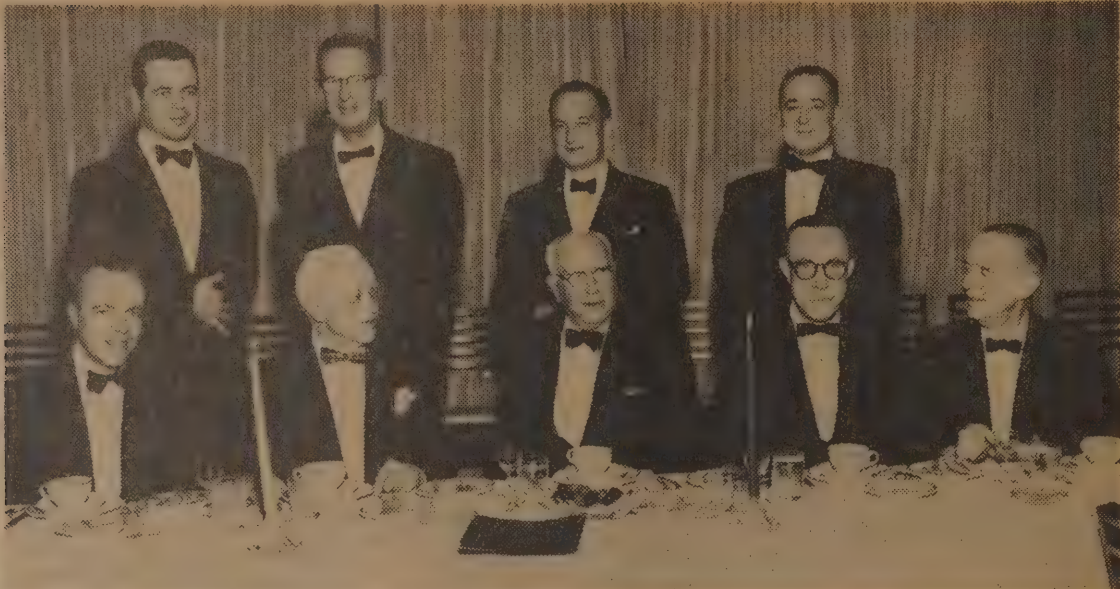
"Whereas, Our Beverly Hospital is the hub from which roads radiate to a long, healthy, and useful life through modern medical care and the highest standards of professional and technical workers, constantly progressing in knowledge and skills, and

"Whereas, Sickness is the common denominator which unites us all in the respect for and

support of all medical endeavors for human betterment,

"Therefore, I, Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., Mayor of Beverly, do hereby proclaim May 10th to 16th as National Hospital Week and Tuesday, May 12, 1959, as National Hospital Day, and ask that in observance thereof, we, here in Beverly, join hands and hearts to reaffirm our appreciation of our Beverly Hospital in its continued, dedicated, life-giving services to humanity."

Frederick Ayer Honored For 31 Years Of Service As Beverly Hospital President



FRIENDS OF FREDERICK AYER from the Beverly hospital board of directors and medical staff and some out-of-town hospital associates of the guest of honor last night gathered to show him their appreciation for his outstanding service to the local hospital as its president for 31 years. Among those at the head-table at Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton were, seated, left to right, Louis W. Cabot, new hospital president; Past President Ayer; Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff, and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medicine at the hospital; Dr. Merrill C. Sosman, guest speaker; standing, left to right, Neil R. Ayer, son of the honored guest; John Bethell, secretary of the hospital's board of directors; Dr. Robert E. Gross, surgeon-in-chief at Children's hospital in Boston; Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of surgery at Beverly hospital. Among others introduced during the after-dinner program were Fred Ayer, Jr., and Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, new Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health.

(Photo by Vaughan Studio)

In tribute to the remarkable growth of Beverly Hospital during the 31 years he served as president of the board of directors, Frederick Ayer of Wenham last night was tendered a dinner by a large number of his friends at the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, veteran chief of staff of Beverly Hospital, was toastmaster for the informal program and led the allocades which were bestowed on the guest of honor. Dr. Merrill C. Sosman, consultant in radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital, concluded the evening's program by showing colored slides highlighting a six months around-the-world trip which he had made and which he recommended as the "finest prescription for retirement" he could give to "Fred" Ayer.

Other speakers included Louis W. Cabot, also of Wenham, who last summer was elected to succeed Ayer as president of Beverly Hospital upon the latter's decision to retire from the post, and John Bethell of Essex, secretary of the hospital's board of directors, who presented the honored guest with two pictures of the hospital buildings around which were the autographs of many of the men with whom Ayer has been associated at Beverly Hospital.

Both Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medicine, and Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of surgery at Beverly

hospital, also lauded the great contributions Ayer has made to the hospital's development and progress as one of the finest community hospitals in New England for both patient care and medical education. Dr. Alt also introduced Dr. Sosman after Ayer had expressed his heartfelt appreciation for the warm testimonial given him last night.

Dr. Johnson, who recalled his successful efforts in interesting Ayer in Beverly Hospital so that he accepted election to the board of directors in 1922, enlightening compared conditions and facilities of Beverly hospital 36 years ago and today. Chief credit for the expansion and constant improvement of the hospital, he said, goes to Past President Ayer, who continues as a member of the board of directors. Dr. Johnson concluded his formal remarks by presenting an especially-prepared citation to the guest of the evening. It read:

"In recognition of his selfless devotion, leadership, idealism, energy and generosity which have made it possible for the Beverly hospital to provide and develop the highest type of service to the community, this citation is presented to Frederick Ayer, member of the Board of Directors 1922—, President 1927-1958, by his loyal friends of the Beverly Hospital."

Dr. Parkhurst recalled that it had been his privilege to be associated with Beverly Hospital since two years before "Fred" Ayer became a director. He, too, commented on some of the conditions existing then and the advances since made under Dr. Johnson's direction with the backing of Past President Ayer and the board of director.

"Although justly proud of our efficient, progressive energetic and very generous president of the board," he said, "and well aware of the silent envy of some of our neighboring hospitals at Beverly's good fortune, I believe that we have seldom expressed our gratitude and appreciation as adequately as we should have."

That last night was a token of that gratitude was evidenced by entire program and every man participating in the dinner. Dr. Alt, also reflecting on the changes that have taken place over the many years he has been at Beverly Hospital, likened Past President Ayer and Dr. Johnson to two stars orbiting around the hospital and shining their light upon it.

President Cabot avowed he would have difficulty keeping up with the pace set by his predecessor, and the hospital board feels especially fortunate in having "Fred" Ayer still actively in its membership.

Dr. Peer Johnson Honored By Alumni Of Vermont Univ.

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly hospital, Beverly, Mass., received a Distinguished Service Award during the past weekend from the Alumni of the University of Vermont which gave him his A.B. degree in 1898 and his M.D. in 1900.

The noted Beverly surgeon was honored with the University's Alumni Distinguished Service Award "because he has through a long and brilliant career in his chosen field of surgery brought credit and honor to his University, and because he has in many ways performed services far above and beyond the ordinary for the University and its College of Medicine."

Dr. Johnson, who was honored as "Man of the Year" in a February dinner at Beverly's B'nai B'rith Lodge, received the honorary Doctor of Science degree from his alma mater in 1956.

In 1957, the Board of Directors of Beverly hospital named a new five-story wing for Dr. Johnson, who had then served the hospital for 54 years, 41 as chief of staff.

Also receiving an Alumni Distinguished Service Award was Donald A. Gannon of Wellesley Hills, Mass., a member of the class of '25 at Vermont. Gannon also took his seat for the first time as chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, was elected president of the University's newly re-organized Alumni Association, and was elect-

—Dr. Johnson—

(Continued on Page Six)

ed to a fourth term as president of the Alumni Council.

Both Dr. Johnson and Gannon have served on the University's Board of Trustees. Dr. Johnson has served three terms and has, in addition, served as vice president and president of the University's Medical Alumni Association.

Frederick Ayer Retires As Head Of Beverly Hospital; Louis W. Cabot Is Successor

7-22-58



THE "TERRIFIC PACE" set by Frederick Ayer (left) of Wenham as president of Beverly Hospital for the past 31 years offers a real challenge, his successor, Louis W. Cabot, also of Wenham, concedes as he accepts the best wishes of his distinguished predecessor as head of the local hospital corporation. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Frederick Ayer of Walnut road, Wenham, last night retired as president of Beverly Hospital after 31 years of steering the remarkable growth and continual modernization of the institution; and elected as his successor as hospital president was Louis W. Cabot of Larch Row, Wenham.

Ayer, who is a widely known Boston financier, was lauded by his fellow-members of the hospital's board of directors as more personally responsible for the exceptionally fine facilities and services of Beverly Hospital than any other person. His interest and efforts on behalf of the hospital have been direct and tireless, concerned as much with the proper functioning of the institution as with the all-important raising of money to make such a hospital possible.

The outgoing president felt, however, that it was time for him to step aside so that a younger man could take the helm. He continues as a director, a post he says his close friend, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, veteran hospital chief of staff, inspired him to accept in 1922. The names of

Cabot is a native of Boston but has resided in Wenham since 1952. He is married and has five children.

The historic election took place at the meeting of the board of directors of the hospital.

(Continued on Page Six)

directors following the delayed annual meeting of the Beverly Hospital Corporation members. The directors also re-elected John W. Bethell of Essex as secretary of the board.

The corporators, with whom President Ayer discussed the hospital's recently-issued annual report, re-elected Gilbert L. Steward of Topsfield as treasurer, Caleb Loring, Jr. of Beverly as assistant treasurer, and Standish Bradford of Hamilton as clerk. The latter and Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator, assisted in conducting the meeting in the hospital auditorium.

Re-elected as members of the board of directors were Steward, Miss Dora L. Edward and Philip K. Rowe of Beverly, Mrs. Gordon C. Prince of Wenham, Henry T. Vance of Manchester and Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton. Vance submitted the reports of the nominating committee, and Ayer announced that Chester C. Pope, a veteran Beverly member of the board, had decided to retire after many years of service.

The corporation meeting noted with regret the deaths since the last annual meeting of Corporators Gibbs W. Sherrill and Lawrence A. Ford of Beverly and Frederick M. Dearborn, Jr., of Wenham.

Elected as new members of the corporation were Samuel L. Batchelder, Miss Mildred M. Brewer, Adon R. Hoar, Wesley E. Horton, Norman J. Macaulay, Joseph F. Nixon, Oscar A. Olsen, Roger M. Silsby, Edward Thompson and Hilmer A. Uppvall, all of Beverly; John H. Bradley, Essex; Tarrant Cutler and Josiah H. Spaulding of Manchester; Edward H. Kendrick, Wenham; Henry H. Meyer, Jr., and Donald L. Miller of Hamilton.

Johnson and Ayer have long been synonymous with Beverly Hospital.

President Cabot, who is nearing his 37th birthday, is vice president and treasurer of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., the famed Boston carbon black and research company founded 75 years ago by his grandfather, a long-time Beverly Farms summer resident. The new Beverly Hospital leader has been a prominent member of the hospital's board of directors for the past six years.



IN DEDICATION

TO DR. PEER P. JOHNSON, OUR BELOVED CHIEF OF STAFF, WE HUMBLY DEDICATE THIS ISSUE OF THE LAMPLIGHTER.

DR. JOHNSON WAS RECENTLY PROCLAIMED "MAN OF THE YEAR" BY THE BEVERLY CHAPTER OF B'NAI B'RITH. WE, OF THE NURSING PROFESSION, KNOW OF NO GREATER HONOR TO BESTOW ON ONE WHOM WE ALL KNOW AS A GREAT HUMANITARIAN, TEACHER, AND FRIEND.

WE WISH HIM CONTINUED HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1959

REGISTRATION – 10:00 A.M. – DOCTORS LIBRARY

(From registration until lunch, guests may participate in the regular weekly teaching program in the auditorium.)

LUNCHEON – 12:30 NOON – COFFEE SHOP

AFTERNOON SESSION – DR. ALEX M. BURGESS – PRESIDING

2:00 P.M. "Aims and Objectives of the American Association of Hospital Directors of Medical Education"

Dr. William Lahey, Director of Medical Education, St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Ct.

Discussion: Dr. Henry S. M. Uhl, Springfield, Mass.

3:15 – 5:15 P.M. SYMPOSIUM – Dr. John Leonard, Moderator.

"Considerations in the Maintenance of an Effective Teaching Program in the Non University Hospital."

Dr. Alex M. Burgess, Providence, R. I.
Dr. James M. Faulkner, Boston, Mass.
Dr. Howard Levine, New Britain, Conn.
Dr. Joseph R. Frothingham,
New Bedford, Mass.

(audience participation)

BANQUET – BEVERLY HOSPITAL DINING ROOM (social hour at ^{6:30}~~7:30~~)

Address: "The Community Teaching Hospital in Graduate Medical Education"

Dr. Robert P. McCombs

**Tufts University School of Medicine
Postgraduate Division**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1959

MORNING SESSION – DR. JOHN LEONARD – PRESIDING

9:00 A.M. "Report from the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates"

Dr. Dean F. Smiley, Executive Director, Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates.

Discussion

10:15 A.M. – "The Future of the Non University Hospitals in New England"

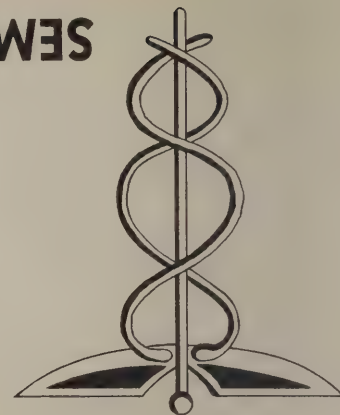
Dr. John C. Nunamaker, Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, American Medical Association.

11:30 – Concluding Remarks – Dr. John C. Leonard

Non University Hospitals of New England • Beverly Hospital • Beverly, Mass.

SEMINAR ON MEDICAL EDUCATION

Sponsored by The Department of Medical Education - Beverly Hospital



PARTICIPANTS

ALEX M. BURGESS, M. D.

Director of Medical Education, Miriam Hospital (Providence); Memorial Hospital, (Pawtucket), Rhode Island. Vice Chairman of Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals.

J. A. CURRAN, M. D.

Trustee and Consultant, Bingham Associates Fund.

JAMES M. FAULKNER, M. D.

Medical Director, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Vice Chairman, AMA Council on Medical Education and Hospitals.

JOSEPH R. FROTHINGHAM, M. D.

Director of Medical Education, St. Luke's Hospital; New Bedford, Mass.

WILLIAM LAHEY, M. D.

Director of Medical Education, St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Former President, Association of Hospital Directors of Medical Education.

JOHN C. LEONARD, M. D.

Director of Medical Education, Hartford Hospital, Hartford. Governor of American College of Physicians, Connecticut.

HOWARD LEVINE, M. D.

Director of Medical Education, New Britain General Hospital; New Britain, Connecticut.

JOHN C. NUNAMAKER, M. D.

Associate Secretary of the AMA Council on Medical Education and Hospitals. Formerly Director of the Education Service in the Veterans Administration Department of Medicine and Surgery.

DEAN F. SMILEY, M. D.

Executive Director, Educational Council for foreign Medical Graduates. Executive Secretary of Association of American Medical Colleges.

HENRY S. M. UHL, M. D.

Director of Medical Education, Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Mass. President, Association of Hospital Directors of Medical Education.

Beverly Hospital To Sponsor First Seminar On Education In Non-University Hospitals



RECOGNIZED AUTHORITIES In the field of medical education will participate in the first seminar on medical education sponsored by the Beverly Hospital Department of Medical Education on Friday and Saturday to be attended by representatives in this field from the six New England states and New York state. Participants in the program, shown above in the top row, from left to right, include: Dr. Alex M. Burgess of Providence, R. I., who will preside at the Friday afternoon session; Dr. Robert P. McCombs of Boston, the guest speaker at Friday's evening's banquet; Dr. William J. Lahey of Hartford, Conn. and Dr. Howard Levine of New Britain, Conn. In the second row, from left to right, are: Dr. Joseph R. Frothingham of New Bedford, Dr. John C. Nunamaker of Chicago, Ill., Dr. Dean F. Smiley of Evanston, Ill. and Dr. James M. Faulkner of Boston. These doctors with Dr. Henry S. M. Uhl of Springfield and Dr. John Leonard of Hartford, Conn., not shown above, will discuss pertinent problems met by non-university teaching hospitals such as the Beverly Hospital and community hospitals of this type concerned with post-graduate medical education.

The Department of Medical Education at the Beverly Hospital, in response to a recognized need for discussion of problems arising in non-university, teaching hospitals in New England, will sponsor the first seminar on medical education on Friday and Saturday for representatives from community hospitals in the six New England states and New York state, according to an announcement from Dr. Philip D. Herrick, director of medical education.

Community hospitals, such as Beverly Hospital, care for more than three fourths of the patients for acute disease and injury in the United States. Opportunities for post-graduate medical education in the community hospitals are sought not only by medical graduates of this country, but also by foreign medical graduates.

Maintenance of effective teaching programs by community hospitals

—Seminar—

(Continued on Page Six)

—Seminar

(Continued from Page One)

presents several problems, which this seminar proposes to consider with a group of doctors from New England, and Illinois, recognized as authorities in various aspects of the medical education field, leading the discussion.

Dr. Alex M. Burgess of Providence, R. I., director of medical education at the Miriam hospital and the Memorial hospital and vice chairman of the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals, will preside at the Friday afternoon sessions. On Saturday, Dr. John Leonard of Hartford, Conn., director of medical education at the Hartford hospital and governor of the American College of Physicians in Connecticut, will preside. Dr. Burgess and Dr. Leonard have been associated in studying the problems of graduate education and as recently as May 1958 published a conclusive study of 53 community hospitals in New England offering post-graduate educational programs.

The address at the banquet on Friday evening will be given by Dr. Robert P. McCombs, director of the post-graduate division at Tufts University School of Medicine, on the subject, "The Community Teaching Hospital in Graduate Medical Education. The banquet will be held in the Beverly Hospital diningroom following a social hour at 7:30 o'clock.

The subject matter of Friday's afternoon session will be "Aims and Objectives of the American Association of Hospital Directors of Medical Education" and "Considerations in the Maintenance of an Effective Teaching Program in the Non-University Hospital."

An unusually well qualified group of doctors has been invited to discuss these pertinent subjects including: Dr. William Lahey, director of medical education at St. Francis hospital in Hartford, Conn.; Dr. Henry S. M. Uhl, director of medical education and research at Springfield hospital; Dr. James M. Faulkner, director of the medical department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and president of the Medical Foundation; Dr. Howard Levine of New Britain, Conn., director of medical education at New Britain General hospital, and Dr. Joseph R. Frothingham, director of medical education at St. Luke's hospital, New Bedford.

Saturday morning's opening lecture on "Report from the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates" will be given by Dr. Dean F. Smiley of Evanston, Ill., executive director of the Educational Council. The closing talk of the two day program will be presented by Dr. John C. Nunamaker of Chicago, Ill., associate secretary of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, on the subject, "The Future of the Non-University Hospitals in New England".

Audience participation discussion will be carried on following the presentation of each subject throughout the two day period. The Beverly hospital plans to record each of the talks to have them available for future study and use in the teaching program at the hospital.



Miss Bartley

Dr. Arkhurst

Dr. McCombs

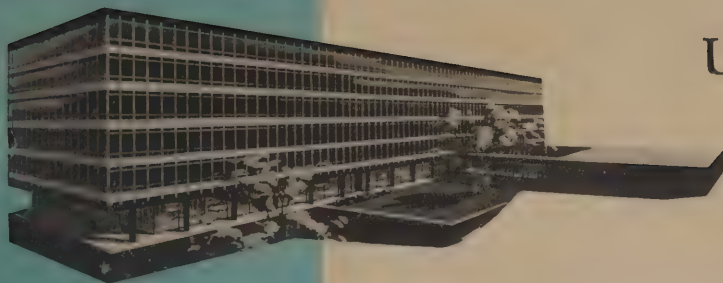
Dr. Johnson

Mr. Cabot

Dr. Williams

January 9, 1959 Social Hour - Beverly Hospital Dining Room

FIRST SEMINAR ON MEDICAL EDUCATION



UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Burlington, Vermont

TRADITION LOOKS FORWARD

10 October 58

CARL W. BORGMANN, Ph.D.
President of the University

GEORGE A. WOLF, JR., M.D.
Dean College of Medicine

EDWARD M. WINANT, M.D.
General Chairman

CLARENCE H. BEECHER, M.D.

WILLIAM E. BROWN, M.D.

PEER P. JOHNSON, M.D.
Honorary Chairmen

Dear Peer:

Dr. Wolf, our dean, Dr. Coon, chairman of the Department of Pathology, and I had a very pleasant duty to perform a few days ago. We all met at the new College of Medicine Building, which is in process of construction, to select a group of laboratories to be known as the "Peer P. Johnson Surgical Research Laboratories".

All of this was made possible by most generous contributions made to the College of Medicine by your friends and admirers in the Beverly area and by members of your family, who also fall into the category of admirers. At a later date I will send you a complete list of the individual contributors.

I want you to know how pleased I am that your name is to occupy a prominent place in our new building. As one of our most distinguished alumni you have contributed not only to the development and support of your Alma Mater but you have made great contributions in the field of medicine in the Beverly area and the whole of New England. Our new building would not be complete without a part of it being dedicated to you in recognition of your great accomplishments.

All of us who have taken part in this enterprise have enjoyed the thought that we were honoring you in a manner to give you personal pleasure and at the same time helping to maintain the high standard of medical education, in which you believe. I'm very happy to be the one to write this letter.

With congratulations to you for this new evidence of the esteem and affection, in which your friends and family hold you.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Brown

William E. Brown, M. D.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Building Fund Campaign \$7,000,000

June 2, 1959

In appreciation of his services to the Beverly Hospital and his loyal devotion to the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont, the following individuals have contributed to the Peer F. Johnson Fund. This fund has been used to build and equip the "Peer F. Johnson Surgical Research Laboratories" in the University of Vermont College of Medicine Medical Alumni Building.

It is hoped by the donors that these new laboratories, given in the name of one of Vermont's most distinguished sons, will honor Dr. Johnson by increasing surgical knowledge and skills and will continue to promote a close relationship between the two institutions, which he has served so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott
Miss Anna E. Allen
Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Alt
Mrs. Leirion Johnson Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bethell
Dr. F. E. Bixby
Dr. Leonard F. Box
Dr. and Mrs. William E. Brown
Dr. Joseph P. Commette
Mr. Edward P. Creed
Miss Dora L. Edwards
Mrs. Gertrude P. Feder
Dr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Fine
Dr. Melvin Goodman
Mr. W. C. Hammond, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Herrick
Dr. Philip D. Herrick
John Lindsley Trust Fund
Dr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Maiuzzo
Dr. Clarence E. Moore
Miss Alma Moulton
Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Murray
Mrs. Samuel J. Newman
Mr. Wilson Palmer
Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst
Mrs. Henry S. Pearson
Mr. Chester C. Pope
Mrs. Gordon C. Prince
Dr. Russell J. Rowell
Dr. David H. Scott
Mr. Ellery Sedgwick
Dr. A. L. Senecal
Mr. Gilbert L. Steward
Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Stoddard
Mrs. Charles W. Taintor
Dr. Paul E. Tivnan
Dr. Bernard P. Todd
Dr. Henry T. Voss
Dr. Francis C. Wallin
Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth
Dr. Richard L. Woodworth

MAY 24 • 1958
SATURDAY

Reunion Day



ANNUAL REUNION DAY
BEVERLY HOSPITAL
BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

REGISTRATION
JOSEPH BOYER MILLER LIBRARY - BEVERLY HOSPITAL
BUFFET LUNCHEON
12 NOON, ABBIE R. HOOD COFFEE SHOP
Served by Beverly Hospital Coffee Shop Volunteers

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PANEL DISCUSSION - AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
"The Role of the Non-University Hospital in Medical Education"

Panel:

Philip Herrick, M.D., Director of Medical Education, Beverly Hospital

Julian Kaiser, M.D., Associate Director of Medical Education, Hartford Hospital

Richard Alt, M.D., Chief of Surgical Service, Beverly Hospital
Lamar Soutter, M.D., Associate Professor of Surgery, Boston University School of Medicine

Jacob Fine, M.D., Chief, Department of Anesthesiology, Beverly Hospital

Perry Hudson, M.D., Professor of Urology, Columbia University, Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

Moderator: Peer P. Johnson, M.D., Chief of Staff, Beverly Hospital

e Session

**NINTH ANNUAL
PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE**

by

The Honorable Joseph B. Harrington, Judge
First District Court of Essex, Salem, Massachusetts

"THE DOCTOR AND THE LAW"

PANEL DISCUSSION

2 O'CLOCK

LECTURE

4 O'CLOCK

AUDITORIUM, BEVERLY HOSPITAL

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DINNER DANCE

- sponsored by -

The Board of Directors and the Medical Staff
of the Beverly Hospital

Castle Hill - Ipswich, Massachusetts - 8-12 p.m.

MENU

Shrimp Cocktail

Hearts of Celery Radishes and Olives

Assorted Rolls and Butter

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus

Baked Stuffed Mushroom Caps

Delmonico Potatoes French Cut Green Beans

Baked Alaska Flambe

... and for the Ladies



"Flower Arranging"

Mrs. Nikito Shibata

Reception Room, Nurses Home, Beverly Hospital

2:30 p.m..

*Patrons: The Executive Board of the
Beverly Hospital Aid Association*

Cocktails

Hosts

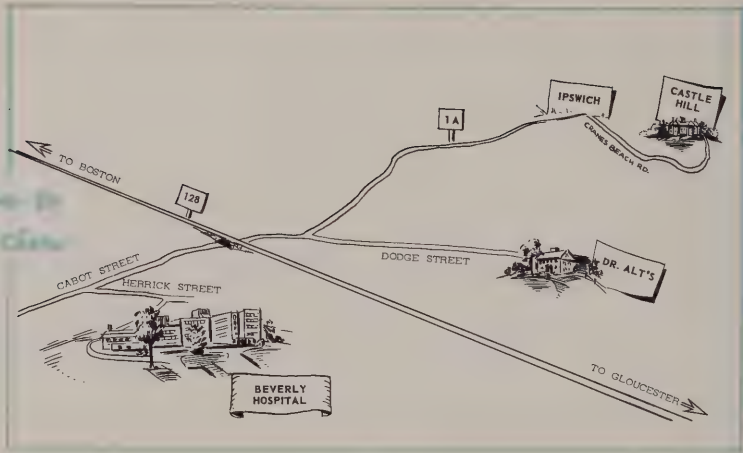
Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst

Dr. Richard E. Alt

5:30 p.m. 343 Dodge Street, Beverly

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BEVERLY HOSPITAL
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND THE NINTH ANNUAL
PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE

TO BE PRESENTED BY
THE HONORABLE JOSEPH B. HARRINGTON
JUDGE OF THE FIRST DISTRICT COURT OF ESSEX
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1958 :: 4:00 P.M.

SUBJECT:
"THE DOCTOR AND THE LAW"



SCIENTIFIC ASSEMBLY

WELCOME BY MR. LOUIS W. CABOT,
President, Beverly Hospital

REMARKS BY MISS MAE A. BARTLEY,
Administrator, Beverly Hospital

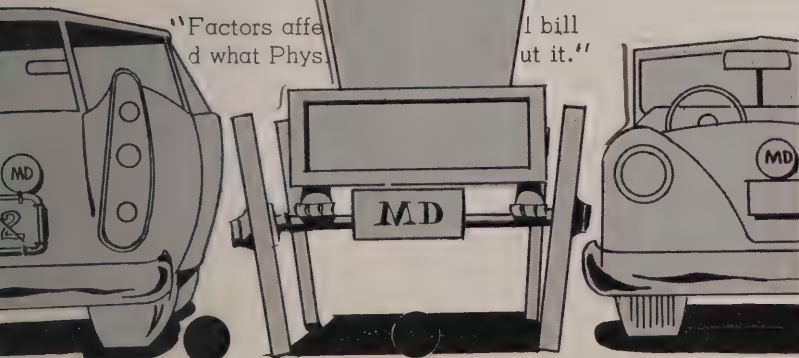
INTRODUCTION OF PANEL AND OPENING REMARKS.
by Peer P. Johnson, M.D., Chief of Staff, Beverly Hospital

PANEL DISCUSSION
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Panel:

1. Mr. Richard Brockway, Executive Director,
Massachusetts Blue Cross
 2. George Dunlop, M.D., Attending Surgeon,
Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Massachusetts
 3. T. Stewart Hall, M.D., Executive Director,
Hartford Hospital
 4. Richard E. Alt, M.D., Chief of Staff,
Beverly Hospital
- Anthony J. J. R... Consultant,
New Rochelle

"Factors affecting the development of a bill
and what Physicians can do to influence it."



Luncheon

12 O'CLOCK NOON

ABBIE R. HOOD COFFEE SHOP
Served by the Beverly Hospital
Coffee Shop Volunteers



Cocktails

HOSTS

DR. AND MRS. PEER P. JOHNSON
DR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. PARKHURST
DR. AND MRS. RICHARD E. ALT

5:30 P.M.

343 DODGE STREET . BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS



Dinner-Dance


ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, MANCHESTER

HOSTS

MEDICAL STAFF, BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Music by the orchestra of Ralph Stuart





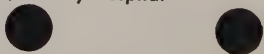
REGISTRATION—11 a.m.—12 noon

Joseph Boyer Miller Library

PANEL DISCUSSION—2 o'clock

LECTURE—4 o'clock

Auditorium, Beverly Hospital



SCIENTIFIC ASSEMBLY

WELCOME BY MR. LOUIS W. CABOT,
President, Beverly Hospital

REMARKS BY MISS MAE A. BARTLEY,
Administrator, Beverly Hospital

INTRODUCTION OF PANEL AND OPENING REMARKS.
by Peer P. Johnson, M.D., Chief of Staff, Beverly Hospital

PANEL DISCUSSION
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Panel:

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2. George Dunlop, M.D., Attending Surgeon,
Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Massachusetts
3. T. Stewart Hamilton, M.D., Executive Director,
Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut
4. Richard E. Alt, M.D., Surgeon-in-Chief,
Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Massachusetts

Moderator:

Anthony J. J. Rourke, M.D., Hospital Consultant,
New Rochelle, New York

Title

"Factors affecting your hospital bill
and what Physicians can do about it."

TENTH ANNUAL PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE by

Howard J. Lockward, M.D.
Attending Physician, Manchester Memorial Hospital
Manchester, Connecticut

"THE MANCHESTER PLAN" AND

PROGRESSIVE PATIENT CARE

Luncheon

12 O'CLOCK NOON

ABBIE R. HOOD COFFEE SHOP
Served by the Beverly Hospital
Coffee Shop Volunteers



Cocktails

HOSTS

DR. AND MRS. PEER P. JOHNSON
DR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. PARKHURST
DR. AND MRS. RICHARD E. ALT

5:30 P.M.

343 DODGE STREET · BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS



Dinner-Dance

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, MANCHESTER

HOSTS

MEDICAL STAFF, BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Music by the orchestra of Ralph Stuart



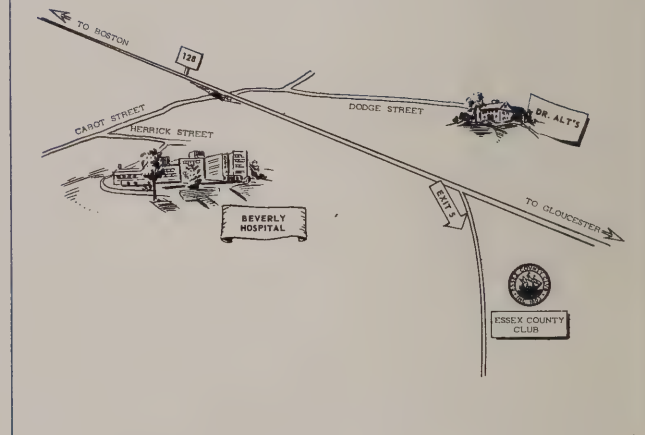
Annual Reunion Day

MAY 23, 1959



BEVERLY HOSPITAL
BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

How to get there



THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
AND
THE MEDICAL STAFF
OF
THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CORDIALLY INVITE YOU
TO ATTEND THE SCIENTIFIC
ASSEMBLY AND TENTH ANNUAL
PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1959

BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM

SCIENTIFIC ASSEMBLY

WELCOME BY MR. LOUIS W. CABOT,
President, Beverly Hospital

REMARKS BY MISS MAE A. BARTLEY,
Administrator, Beverly Hospital

INTRODUCTION OF PANEL AND OPENING REMARKS.
by Peer P. Johnson, M.D., Chief of Staff, Beverly Hospital

PANEL DISCUSSION

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Panel:

1. Mr. Richard Brockway, Executive Director,
Massachusetts Blue Cross
2. George Dunlop, M.D., Attending Surgeon,
Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Massachusetts
3. T. Stewart Hamilton, M.D., Executive Director,
Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut
4. Richard E. Alt, M.D., Surgeon-in-Chief,
Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Massachusetts

Moderator:

Anthony J. J. Rourke, M.D., Hospital Consultant,
New Rochelle, New York

Title

"Factors affecting your hospital bill
and what Physicians can do about it."

TENTH ANNUAL

PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE

by

Howard J. Lockward, M.D.
Attending Physician, Manchester Memorial Hospital
Manchester, Connecticut

"THE MANCHESTER PLAN"

AND

PROGRESSIVE PATIENT CARE

REGISTRATION—11 a.m.—12 noon

Joseph Boyer Miller Library

PANEL DISCUSSION—2 o'clock

LECTURE—4 o'clock

Auditorium, Beverly Hospital



DR. JOHNSON ON HIS BOAT MOBJACK



MEMO from the desk of
RICHARD PRESTON

15/9/59

Dear Pete:

Herewith your
Harem in natural color.

Large as is the
cockpit in Commodore
Ignatius MacHornozzle's
Fondlest Memory, it
could not contain one
half this very of female
pulchritude.

Best regards

Rich

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATES, INC.
359 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS
KENMORE 6-5620



To Dedicate Laboratory To Dr. Peer P. Johnson



THE TENTH ANNUAL Peer P. Johnson lecturer, Dr. Howard J. Lockward, who spoke on the "Manchester Plan" of progressive patient care on Saturday afternoon at the Beverly Hospital auditorium, is shown above with leaders of Beverly Hospital. From left to right, are: Louis W. Cabot, president of Beverly Hospital; Dr. Lockward; Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator and a member of the board of directors at Beverly Hospital and Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly Hospital.

By **RITA JEAN DUNN**

The announcement that the Vermont University Medical school will dedicate the surgical laboratory in its new building next fall to Dr. Peer P. Johnson highlighted the tenth annual reunion day at Beverly Hospital on Saturday,

when the program included a panel discussion of factors affecting the hospital bill and the tenth annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture given by Dr. Howard J. Lockwood on "The Manchester Plan" for progressive patient care.

Dr. William Brown, dean emeritus of Vermont University Medical school, from which Dr. Johnson graduated, made the announcement honoring the veteran Beverly Hospital Chief of Staff and thanked those at Beverly Hos-

pital who had assisted and shown interest in the building program at the university.

—**Dr. Johnson**

(Continued from Page 1)

pital who had assisted and shown interest in the building program at the university.

Dr. Lockward, attending physician at the Manchester Memorial Hospital in Manchester, Conn., as the Peer P. Johnson lecturer, was introduced by Dr. Jacob H. Fine. In his talk outlining the Manchester Plan, which has resulted in much favorable comment in medical circles, Dr. Lockward pointed out that the plan is based on a systematic classification of patients in the hospital according to their medical needs.

The hospital in Manchester, Conn., where this plan is in successful operation, was divided into five distinctly separate areas for patient care. The original three areas still in operation are: the special care unit for patients who are seriously ill, where beds are always available for emergency care and constant observation provided by specially-trained nurses, with all needed equipment easily accessible giving the patient confidence that all possible is being done for him; the intermediate care unit for patients not dangerously ill and able to help themselves in bathing and feeding, but still needing medical care; the self service unit for the ambulatory patient who may need extensive tests or is recovering from a serious illness, where an opportunity is given for patient teaching, adjustment and transition to home environment.

Since the establishment of these three units, two more have been added to complete the care of the patient, who is always of prime consideration. The continuation care unit is established for the chronically - ill patient requiring daily medical and nursing care for an unpredictable length of hospital stay, and finally, home care, which extends hospital services into the home with the cooperation of the Public Health Nurses Association. This last phase reduces the need for hospitalization and provides opportunities for preventive services.

The plan, Dr. Lockward indicated, has resulted in a high level of patient care at the lowest possible cost, although he stated upon questioning that no appreciable cut in cost has been noted up to this time. In the future it is expected that cost reduction will be reflected. However, as Dr. Lockward stated throughout his lecture, the Manchester plan provides the best possible care for the patient, particularly on the emergency, life-saving level.

The subject of hospital costs, however, was of particular interest at Saturday's meeting because the panel discussion, which preceded Dr. Lockward's talk, had been on the subject of the physician's responsibility in the field of hospital operating expense.

Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke, a native of Beverly Farms, as moderator for the panel discussion, opened this section of the program with statement that the three deterrents to the highest quality and quantity of medical care are scarcity of beds and equipment, lack of highly-trained physicians, and money for care. These, he said, have largely been conquered through such programs as the Federal Hill-Burton Act, the Flexner report resulting in revised medical education programs, and the insurance programs, such as the Blue Cross and Blue Shield, providing funds for medical care.

The members of the panel,

Richard Brockway, executive director of the Massachusetts Blue Cross; Dr. George Dunlop, attending surgeon at the Memorial hospital in Worcester; Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, executive director of the Hartford hospital in Hartford, Conn., and Dr. Richard E. Alt, surgeon-in-chief at the Beverly hospital, agreed after considerable discussion that the physician has the responsibility in hospital costs of not ordering unnecessary procedures which may increase cost for the patient. However, they stressed, the physician must decide on a sufficient number of procedures to care adequately for the patient, and the fine line of decision is often a difficult one.

As suggested by Dr. Dunlop, some method of showing the physician the bill which is presented to the patient, of which he at this time has no real knowledge, may aid in assisting his judgment.

The medical profession, the panelists pointed out, is the only one that has set up boards such as the Joint Committee of Accreditation, which meet constantly to evaluate medical care, procedures and costs, and the efforts of all physicians to keep medical care at a maximum of efficiency, always with the interests of the patient as prime consideration.

The highly informative afternoon's program was opened by Dr. Russell J. Rowell, who introduced Louis W. Cabot, president of Beverly Hospital. Following his greetings, and welcome, President Cabot introduced Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the hospital and a co-director.

Miss Bartley's warm greeting to the returning doctors who had trained at Beverly Hospital and her statement of interest in their professional careers closed with her introduction of Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at the hospital.

Dr. Johnson, in his welcoming address, pointed out that the subject of medical care costs was one of historical significance, and he illustrated his point with reference to a town meeting in Beverly in 1836 when doctors' fees were the subject of discussion. He stated that "the doctor's bill through the years has continued to be a vexatious problem."



MEMBERS OF THE PANEL, who discussed "Factors Affecting Your Hospital Bill and What Physicians Can Do About it" as part of the program of the tenth annual reunion day at Beverly Hospital on Saturday, shown above, from left to right, are: Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke, a native of Beverly Farms, who served as moderator; Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief-of-staff at Beverly Hospital; Dr. George Dunlop, attending surgeon at Memorial hospital in Worcester; Dr. T. Steward Hamilton, executive director of Hartford hospital in Hartford, Conn.; Richard Brockway, executive director of the Massachusetts Blue Cross and Dr. Richard E. Alt, surgeon-in-chief at Beverly Hospital.

After indicating that many factors beyond the physician's control go into hospital costs, he introduced Dr. Rourke, who served as moderator of the panel which discussed the physician's role in this problem.

The Annual Reunion Day concluded with a reception for all returning alumni at the home of Dr. Richard E. Alt on Dodge street with Dr. and Mrs. Alt aided as host and hostess by Dr. and Mrs. Peer P. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst. A dinner dance at the Essex County club in Manchester with the medical staff of Beverly Hospital as hosts completed the day's events.

Reunion Day
May 23, 1959

PANEL DISCUSSION

INTRODUCTION BY DR. JOHNSON

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to this panel discussion on the factors affecting your hospital bill and what physicians can do about it. Fortunately, this panel is made up of very distinguished and well-informed gentlemen who occupy high positions in their respective fields and I hope, can give us some pointers which we shall be able to put into effect.

The cost of sick care has always been a vexatious problem and by no means peculiar to the present day.

In 1836, at a town meeting held in Beverly, a remonstrance was sent to the local practitioners of Beverly, one of whom was Dr. Augustus Torrey, the father of the Founder of this hospital, protesting against the increase of a house visit from 42 cents! To quote: "GENTLEMEN, WE DO NOT WISH AN UNREASONABLE REDUCTION OF YOUR PRICES. WE MERELY SAY THAT WE CONSIDER FORTY-TWO CENTS AS THE EXTENT WHICH SHOULD BE CHARGED FOR A COMMON VISIT, AND WE ASK A GENERAL RETURN TO YOUR FORMER PRICES."

The amount of the doctor's bill through the years has continued to be a vexatious problem and undoubtedly has been the basis for the clamor for state medicine.

In 1935 our distinguished colleague, Dr. Hugh Cabot, wrote a book of almost 300 pages entitled "THE DOCTOR'S BILL" in which he criticized the medical profession and recommended some form of state medicine

The Blue Shield and insurance have taken some of the strain off the doctor's bill, and while his charge may still be a problem, it is not the one of old and has faded into insignificance when compared with the hospital bill, which now takes its place as a source of discussion and controversy. The Blue Cross and other forms of insurance have done much to take the sting out of the hospital bill and have undoubtedly been a great factor in enabling the hospital to make better collections than previously, but it still often leaves a large portion of the hospital bill to be paid by the individual. It is only fair to say that these methods are not an unmitigated blessing -- undoubtedly due, in large part, to public demands and the failure of the medical profession to properly assert itself.

Thinking of the cost of hospital care, my mind runs back to the 1915 Annual Report of Mr. John Saltonstall, who was then President of the Board of Directors of this hospital, in which he bewailed the fact that the cost of

taking care of the patient in the hospital had risen from \$2.75 to the astronomical figure of \$3.13 per day! Contrast that figure with the present cost to our hospital of 30 or more dollars per day.

Bearing in mind that many factors such as nursing care, labor, food, supplies, etc., which make up the cost of running the hospital, are entirely outside of the control of the administration or the doctors, it would seem at a glance that there was nothing that the physician could do which would diminish hospital costs; but, as a matter of fact, there are many things which the doctor can do to help control these costs. However, to enlarge upon these means would be to trespass on the time and material of the panelists, and therefore I will refrain from discussing it. I trust that the information brought forth by this panel may stimulate us all to effective action instead of mere conversation.

It is now my pleasure to introduce the Moderator of this panel discussion, Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke, noted Hospital Consultant from New Rochelle, New York. Dr. Rourke, who is one of our Beverly boys, of whom we are extremely proud, is

an outstanding consultant in hospital matters and can be found all over the United States wherever a medical meeting is in progress. Dr. Rourke -



LEADING DOCTORS participating in and attending the 12th annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture and scientific assembly at Beverly Hospital on Saturday afternoon shown above, from left to right, include: Dr. Russell J. Rowell, chairman of the committee which planned the program; Dr. Frank E. Bixby, speaker at scientific assembly and visiting surgeon at Beverly hospital; Dr. William Castle, head of Thorndike Memorial Laboratory at Boston City hospital; Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of the medi-

cal service at Beverly hospital; Dr. John T. Fey, president of the University of Vermont and Peer P. Johnson lecturer; Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly hospital; Dr. William E. Brown of Burlington, Vt., former dean of the University of Vermont Medical school; Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of the surgical service at Beverly hospital, and Dr. J. H. Fine, chief of the department of anesthesiology at Beverly hospital.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Added Financial Aid For Training Doctors Needed States Johnson Lecturer

By RITA JEAN DUNN

Dr. John T. Fey, president of the University of Vermont, in presenting the 12th annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture at the Beverly Hospital auditorium on Saturday afternoon, emphasized the need for greater financial assistance in training the increased number of doctors needed because of the current "population explosion" with four million births a year in the United States.

Practically no scholarships for first-year medical students are available, Dr. Fey indicated, as he stated that a new program, at present being processed in the Massachusetts legislature of reducing tuition for out-of-state students, offers a less expensive and more desirable solution to the problem of educating more doctors than the possibility of building additional medical schools at a cost of approximately 50 million dollars per school.

There is now a reciprocal agreement between several of the New England states which pays \$2,500 of administrative costs at such state universities as Vermont for that number of students in excess of the number from the involved state at the college in 1956. This

provides an incentive to increase the number of students at New England medical colleges, but does not reduce the tuition. The new plan of proposed state assistance would provide for reduced tuition rates through a contract with the state from which the student came.

Dr. Fey stated that it will be necessary to graduate an addi-

tional 3,600 doctors a year from medical schools to care for the growing population. This increase would require 25 new medical schools on top of the existing 83 medical schools in the United States. In addition to the school facilities, Dr. Fey indicated that the cooperation of the university, the medical practitioner and the hospital are all needed by the medical school for the successful

—Johnson Lecture—
(Continued on Page 6)

—Johnson Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

training of doctors. These entities have become an inseparable team carrying on the responsibility of medical education.

Prior to Dr. Fey's lecture, members of the medical staff at Beverly Hospital presented a scientific assembly at the annual doctors' alumni program following greetings from the board of directors extended by Neil R. Ayer in the absence of Louis W. Cabot, president of Beverly Hospital, and remarks from Craig Slater, acting administrator.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly Hospital, in whose honor the annual lecture program is held, introduced the following staff members: Dr. William F. McKeon, intern, who spoke on "Electrophoretic Studies of Hemoglobin by Paper Chromatography"; Dr. Frank E. Bixby, visiting surgeon, "Treatment of Fresh Fractures of Femoral Neck by Use of The Moore Prosthesis"; Dr. Henry Forrester, assistant radiologist, "The Value of The Routine Lateral Rectal View in Barium Enema Study."

Dr. Joseph P. Commette, chief of obstetrical service, "Observations of 500 Cases of Breech Deliveries at Beverly Hospital"; Dr. Robert Fienberg, pathologist, "Perinatal Idiopathic Hemochromatosis"; Dr. Thomas S. Risley, visiting surgeon, "The Relief of Portal Hypertension by Spleno-Renal Shunts"; Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, chief of radiology department and Dr. Henry Wise, resident in

Dr. Fey, as the 12th annual Johnson lecturer, was introduced by Dr. Richard E. Alt, surgeon in chief at Beverly Hospital. At the close of the afternoon's program, the approximately 80 doctors and guests attended a traditional reception at Dr. Johnson's home on Washington street. The day's program closed with dinner at the Beverly Hospital.



DR. JOHN T. FEY
.. To Speak Here

5.19.60

Vermont Univ. Head To Speak Here Saturday

The 12th annual Peer P. Johnson lecture at the Beverly Hospital will be given Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dr. John T. Fey, president of the University of Vermont, on "Universities, Medical Education and the Community Hospital."

Dr. Fey, a native of Hopewell, Va. completed his pre-law undergraduate study at Washington and Lee University, in 1940 received the LL.B. degree from the University of Maryland and in 1942 was awarded the degree of master of business administration from Harvard University.

He was appointed to the faculty of George Washington University as associate professor of law in 1949, prior to which he practiced law in Cumberland, Md. From 1946-50 he served in the Maryland legislature as a Republican mem-

—Hospital Lecture—
(Continued on Page 6)

—Hospital Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the House of Delegates and was also attorney to the Allegany County Board of Commissioners.

A veteran of four years service with the U. S. Marine Corps, in World War II, he holds the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. At present he is serving as the 17th president of the University of Vermont.

Prior to Dr. Fey's talk a scientific program has been planned with the following members of the Beverly Hospital medical staff participating: Dr. William F. McKeon, Dr. Frank E. Bixby, Dr. Henry Forrester, Dr. Joseph P. Commette, Dr. Robert Fienberg, Dr. Thomas S. Risley, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan and Dr. Henry Wise.

Louis W. Cabot, president of Beverly Hospital, will welcome those attending the scientific assembly and annual Peer P. Johnson lecture in the auditorium of the hospital at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Craig Slater, assistant administrator of the hospital, will also speak prior to the scientific program.

The committee, which has planned the program and details of this annual Reunion Day for doctors who have served at Beverly Hospital, under the chairmanship of Dr. Russell J. Rowell includes: Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Dr. Frank E. Bixby, Dr. Jacob H. Fine and Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff.

Dr. P. P. Johnson Is Local Heart Fund Chairman

Dr. Peer P. Johnson will be chairman of the 1961 Heart Fund campaign here in Beverly. The North Shore Chapter of Massachusetts Heart Association announced today.

Heart Sunday Chairman of the campaign will be Mrs. William G. Scotti, 251 Essex Street, Beverly, Mass. according to Dr. George K. Fenn, president of the association, who also made public a list of six committee chairmen for the month-long campaign which began throughout the nation on February 1.

The fund-raising drive will reach its high point on Heart Sunday, (February 26) when (thousands) of volunteers in all of the community's residential districts will call on their neighbors for contributions.

In accepting the appointment, the new campaign chairman pointed out that local Heart Fund contributions make possible the support of cardiovascular research in Massachusetts, and aid scientists in clinics laboratories throughout the nation.

Research, he said, has top priority in the Heart Association's program and, in the past 12 years, has been responsible for great progress in saving hearts through new methods of diagnosis, treatment and prevention.

Additionally, he said, Heart Fund dollars support broad programs of professional education and community service "which bring the benefits of research back to all of us."

Although great scientific advances have given Americans new hope that further controls and possible prevention of some heart and blood vessel diseases will be achieved within the next decade, deaths from cardiovascular disorders each year still exceed the total number of deaths from all other causes combined, he pointed out.

"The heart and blood vessel diseases are still the nation's Number one health enemy," he said I believe that, if we can firmly establish this fact in the minds of the residents of our community, they will recognize the importance of putting the Heart Fund at the top of their gift lists for health.

"I am proud and happy to accept the chairmanship of the 1961 Heart Fund drive in an effort to accomplish this objective," he added.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Heart Sunday Chairman, Mrs. William G. Scotti, 251 Essex Street, Beverly; Special Gifts Chairman, Dr. Philip D. Herrick, 1 Monument Sq., Beverly; Business Chairman, Joseph F. Nixon, Cor-Nix Rubber Co., 278 Cabot Street.

The drive treasurer is Burton W. Phillips, Beverly National Bank, Beverly, and publicity chairman is Eugene W. Vincent, 86 Kernwood Ave., Beverly.

FINAL EUROPEAN ITINERARY

PREPARED FOR

DR. AND MRS. R. E. ALT

MISS MARY ALT

DR. PEER P. JOHNSON

1960

Sun. Aug. 14	Lv BOSTON	10:30 PM	on Pan American Airways flight #102
Mon. Aug. 15	Ar LONDON	9:40 AM	Transfer from airport to HOTEL MAYFAIR
Tue. Aug. 16			Transfer from your hotel to the airport
	Lv LONDON	5:05 PM	on Scandinavian Airways System flight #SK 514.
	Ar STAVANGER	6:45 PM	CHANGE PLANES
	Lv STAVANGER	7:10 PM	on Scandinavian Airways System flight #SK 386.
	Ar BERGEN	7:55 PM	Transfer from the airport to HOTEL TERMINUS
Wed. Aug. 17	In BERGEN		Morning sightseeing drive of the city by private car.
			Luncheon at the BELLEVUE RESTAURANT
			Afternoon excursion by private car to Gamlehaugen
			Dinner at the hotel.
Thu. Aug. 18	In BERGEN		Transfer from hotel to steamer pier.
	Lv BERGEN	8:10 AM	by steamer along the Western Coast of Norway and along the impressive Sogne Fjord
	Ar BALESTRAND	6:20 PM	Transfer from steamer pier to FJAERLAND by private car
	In FJAERLAND		Accommodations at MUNDAL HOTEL
Fri. Aug. 19	In FJAERLAND		At leisure.
Sat. Aug. 20	In FJAERLAND		Transfer from your hotel to BALESTRAND and continue by steamer to GUDVANGEN.

	Lv FJAERLAND	10:00 AM	by steamer
	Ar GUDVANGEN	1:45 PM	
	Lv GUDVANGEN		shortly thereafter by private car.
	Ar STALHEIM	2:20 PM	Overnight at STALHEIM HOTEL
Sun. Aug. 21	Lv STALHEIM	8:15 AM	by private car.
	Ar VOSS	9:30 AM	
	Lv VOSS	10:00 AM	by car
	Ar ULVIK	12:00 Noon	
	Lv ULVIK	2:20 PM	by boat
	Ar BRIMNES	3:00 PM	
	Lv BRIMNES	3:10 PM	
	Ar FOSSLI	4:30 PM	Overnight at FOSSLI HOTEL
Mon. Aug. 22	Lv FOSSLI	2:00 PM	by private car through the Maabodal Canyon for GEILO.
	Ar GEILO	4:30 PM	Overnight at HOLM'S HOTEL
Tue. Aug. 23	Lv GEILO	2:17 PM	on the Bergen Mountain Railroad
	Ar OSLO	7:20 PM	Accommodations at CONTINENTAL HOTEL
Wed. Aug. 24	In OSLO		Morning at leisure
			Luncheon at BLOM, the Artists' Restaurant
			Afternoon excursion by private car
			Dinner at the GEORGES RESTAURANT
Fri. Aug. 26	In OSLO		Transfer from hotel to airport
	Lv OSLO	4:00 PM	on British European Airways flight # BE 210.
	Ar STOCKHOLM	5:05 PM	Transfer from airport to GRAND HOTEL
			Dinner at RICHE
Sat. Aug. 27	In STOCKHOLM		In the morning, attend CLINICS at Karolinaska and Soder Hospitals
			Lunch at NK Department Store

Afternoon at leisure

Dinner at SOLLIDEN RESTAURANT,
SKANSEN

Sun. Aug. 28 In STOCKHOLM

Morning at leisure

Lunch at GYLLENE PREDEN

Afternoon excursion to DROTTNINGHOLM
by private car.

Dinner at the GRAND HOTEL.

Mon. Aug. 29 In STOCKHOLM

Morning sightseeing tour by private
car to the business and shopping
center, etc.

Luncheon at GONDOLIN RESTAURANT

Dinner at AMBASSADEUR RESTAURANT

Tue. Aug. 30 In STOCKHOLM

Morning Grand Scenic Tour "Under
the Bridges" by motor boat.

Luncheon at OPERAKALLAREN
RESTAURANT

Dinner at the GRAND HOTEL

Wed. Aug. 31 In STOCKHOLM

Morning sightseeing tour, showing
Sweden of today.

Luncheon at the GRAND HOTEL

Dinner at the BACCHI WAPEN
RESTAURANT

Thu. Sep. 1 In STOCKHOLM

Transfer from your hotel to the
airport.

Lv STOCKHOLM 8:10 AM

on Scandinavian Airways System
flight # SK 251.

Ar ZURICH 1:35 PM

CHANGE PLANES

Lv AURICH 2:20 PM

on Swissair flight #SR 203

Ar GENEVA 3:10 PM

Transfer from the airport to
HOTEL RICHMOND

Join PRE-CONVENTION TOUR #4 at
dinner, at the HOTEL RICHMOND

- Fri. Sep. 2 GENEVA
- While doctors attend a Clinic, wives will be taken on a shopping tour. Rest of day at leisure. In the evening, dinner at the historic "Au Mere Royaume" followed by an evening of music and entertainment at the "Ba-Ta-Clan" Night Club.
- Sat. Sept. 3 GENEVA
- Morning sightseeing tour, including the Old Palace of the League of Nations, and the Headquarters of the International Red Cross. A boat trip across the Lake to the French side visiting Evian and its renowned Casino. Return to Geneva in the late afternoon with dinner at the "Perl du Lac".
- Sun. Sep. 4 GENEVA
- After breakfast, depart driving by the side of the Lake through Lausanne to the Chateau of Chillon (visit), continue to Vevey and lunch at the "Trois Courannes". Afternoon drive to Montreux and through the beautiful "Golden Pass" to Lake Brienz and Interlaken. Accomodations at the GRAND VICTORIA - JUNGFRAU
- Mon. Sep. 5 INTERLAKEN
- Morning at leisure. After lunch, drive to Lucerne for a trip to Mt. Pilatus, returning by cable car and chair-lift. Visit the shopping district in Lucerne. Dinner and typical Swiss entertainment in the popular "Stadkeller". Return to Interlaken in the late evening.
- Tue. Sep. 6 INTERLAKEN
- Morning free for individual activities or for those wishing to make the special day trip by railway to the summit of the Jungfrau (11,800 ft.) - at the summit there is a hotel, Ice Palace and many interesting exhibits and many superb views. As an alternative, an afternoon trip to nearby Trummelbach Falls to see the subterranean rivers converging deep in the mountain - with special lighting effects. Dinner at hotel, and visit the Kursaal.

Wed. Sep. 7	INTERLAKEN	Depart in the morning, driving to the Swiss border and Rheinfalls where lunch is taken while watching the Falls of the Rhine. Afternoon visit to the Maggi Factory. Then drive to nearby ZURICH in time for dinner at the hotel. Accomodations at the HOTEL BAUER AU LAC.
	ZURICH	
Thu. Sep. 8	ZURICH	While doctors attend a Clinic, wives will be taken on a special shopping tour. Rest of day at leisure. In the evening, dinner and an evening of entertainment at the "Huguenin-Zuristube."
Fri. Sep. 9	ZURICH	Morning city sightseeing tour, including the famous Water Church, Guildhalls, Zurich University, Cantonal Hospital, St. Peter's Church and Art Museums. Lunch at the "Dezalay". Afternoon visit to Zoological Gardens and Model Railroad. In the evening, entertainment at the "Depfelchammer".
Sat. Sep. 10	ZURICH	Leave after breakfast, driving along the Zurich Lake to Vaduz, Capital of the tiny Principality of Liechtenstein, and then to Feldkirch and lunch stop. Afternoon drive over the Arlberg Pass to St. Anton and then through the Fern Valley to Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Accomodations at HOTEL PARKHOTEL ALPENHOF
	GARMISCH	Dinner at the hotel followed by an evening of music, dancing and entertainment.
Sun. Sep. 11	GARMISCH	Depart in the early morning for short drive to Oberammergau to attend an all-day performance of the inspiring "Passion Play". Return to hotel in time for dinner.
Mon. Sep. 12	GARMISCH	Morning at leisure. After lunch drive to nearby Linderhof Castle - a magnificent Palace in the Baroque style built by Mad King Ludwig, and then to Ettel Monastery. After dinner, visit the gaming Casino in the center of the town.

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Tue. Sep. 13	GARMISCH		Depart after breakfast; arrive two hours later in Munich. Lunch at the "Hofbrauhaus". An afternoon sight-seeing tour of the city, and then to your hotel. Accomodations at the
	MUNICH		HOTEL BAYERISCHERHOF Dinner at the hotel and then a visit to the "Bongo" Night Club.
Wed. Sep. 14	MUNICH		While doctors attend a Clinic, wives will be taken on a shopping tour. A "farewell" lunch at the "Humplmayr" Restaurant and then return to hotel to pack and depart for the airport. Leave on late afternoon flight to Berlin (flight #AF 778 at 8:00 PM).
	Ar BERLIN	9:50 PM	Transfer from the airport to HOTEL BERLIN HILTON
Thu. Sep. 15 thru	In BERLIN		Attend the 14th GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Sat. Sep. 17			
Sun. Sep. 18	In BERLIN		Transfer from hotel to the airport
	Lv BERLIN	7:00 AM	on Pan American Airways flight # PA 601
	Ar HAMBURG	8:10 AM	CHANGE PLANES
	Lv HAMBURG	9:45 AM	on Icelandair flight # FI 221
	Ar COPENHAGEN	10:40 AM	Transfer from airport to HOTEL IMPERIAL
			Luncheon at the "SEVEN SMALL HOMES" RESTAURANT
			Afternoon at leisure
			Dinner at the HOTEL IMPERIAL.
Mon. Sep. 19	In COPENHAGEN		Morning city and Harbour Tour by private car and boat.
			Luncheon at the HOTEL IMPERIAL.
			In the afternoon, the private car is at your disposal to attend Clinics at the hospitals in Copenhagen
			Dinner at the AMBASSADOR RESTAURANT

02:2

SLA 00:7

MA 01:0

SEA CLOUT

Tue. Sep. 20	In COPENHAGEN		Whole-day excursion to the Castles and the Danish Riviera by private car. Dinner at the HOTEL IMPERIAL
Wed. Sep. 21	In COPENHAGEN		Morning at leisure Luncheon at the HOTEL IMPERIAL Afternoon at leisure Dinner at WIVES RESTAURANT
Thu. Sep. 22	In COPENHAGEN		Transfer from your hotel to the airport.
	Lv COPENHAGEN	10:15 AM	on Scandinavian Airways System flight # SK 501.
	Ar LONDON	12:10 PM	Transfer from the airport to MAYFAIR HOTEL
Fri. Sep. 23 thru Sun. Sep. 25	In LONDON		At leisure
Mon. Sep. 26	In LONDON		Transfer from hotel to the airport
	Lv LONDON	11:00 AM	on Pan American Airways flight # PA 101
	Ar NEW YORK (Idlewild)	1:40 PM	
	Lv NEW YORK		by air for BOSTON

Transfer from hotel to the airport

Dinner at the HOTEL IMPERIAL

Morning at Jaktura

Lunch at the HOTEL IMPERIAL

At Jaktura

Transfer from hotel to the airport

Transfer from your hotel to the airport.

on Scandinavian Airlines System
Flight # SK 501.

Transfer from the airport to
MAYFAIR HOTEL

At Jaktura

Transfer from hotel to the airport

on Scandinavian Airlines System
Flight # SK 501

At Jaktura

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BEVERLY HOSPITAL

BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

August 31, 1960

Peer P. Johnson, M.D.
Grand Victoria Jungfrau
Interlaken
Switzerland

Dear Dr. Johnson:

I am dictating this desperate letter on the run, trying to catch one moment between crises to communicate with you. Everything is in a hell of a shape! I suppose the worse piece of news is that the entire Record Room is on strike as a result of the rude postcard you sent telling them to keep the records up to date. I shall probably have to fly to Washington to talk to the Federal Mediation Service before we get the matter sorted out.

The next problem is nurses. We all of a sudden have so many good old fashioned nurses around here there is nothing for the doctors to do. Patients are coming in in droves with nothing wrong with them-- just want to sit around and enjoy the tender loving care.

The third problem is the Nursing School. The new students have just arrived. They are to be treated as very special persons and it has been decided to have four weeks of parties including beach picnics, dances, and moonlight sails. All the young doctors have been invited including several formerly happily married men and even Neil Ayer has fallen in love with them.

The fourth problem is the new Laboratory. All of the technicians and even Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Fienberg have become so inspired by it that they have all turned inventor and have hired a patent lawyer to help them make money on research. They all say this is the wave of the future and routine laboratory tests of existing patients are boring and unnecessary. An additional problem is that they never go home at night because the air conditioning is so comfortable.

Another problem is the new Doctors' Office Building. We have now had applications from five hundred doctors for space in it and the Beverly Times has printed an artist's drawing of a twenty-five story skyscraper representing the new Beverly Medical Center. Incidentally, someone gave a statement to the paper that we are now planning to increase our staff by tenfold including a new clinic of seven chiropractors. We have just decided to call Dr. Stirling back from California to head up our new "Department of Malpractice."

1. Introduction

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The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It also outlines the methodology used in the study and the results obtained. The second part of the paper discusses the findings of the study and the implications of the results. The third part of the paper discusses the conclusions of the study and the recommendations for future research.

The study was conducted in a laboratory setting and the results were compared with the results of previous studies. The findings of the study are discussed in detail and the implications of the results are discussed. The conclusions of the study are discussed and the recommendations for future research are given.

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BEVERLY HOSPITAL

BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

-2-

Meanwhile, the Directors are very worried about the rate at which money is being spent. We have decided to cut down on dishwashing expenses by using entirely paper plates and only serving potato chips and soda pop to all patients. There is a great saving in food serving costs here too. This step won't be taken until next week so we haven't yet had any complaints because the patients don't know about it. Since this will take care of the problem of nurses serving food to patients we have also decided that it is all right to set up a fifteen-minute smoking period in every hour for all hospital personnel. We don't have enough ash trays to take care of all the butts but Craig Slater has found some old spittoons out in the barn which he is putting around instead.

Well, as you can see we are all working hard and taking life very seriously in your absence. Take care of those young children of yours and hurry back to Beverly. You'll hardly recognize the place when you return.

Sincerely and affectionately,

Louis Cabot

Louis W. Cabot

LWC/pb

October 25, 1960

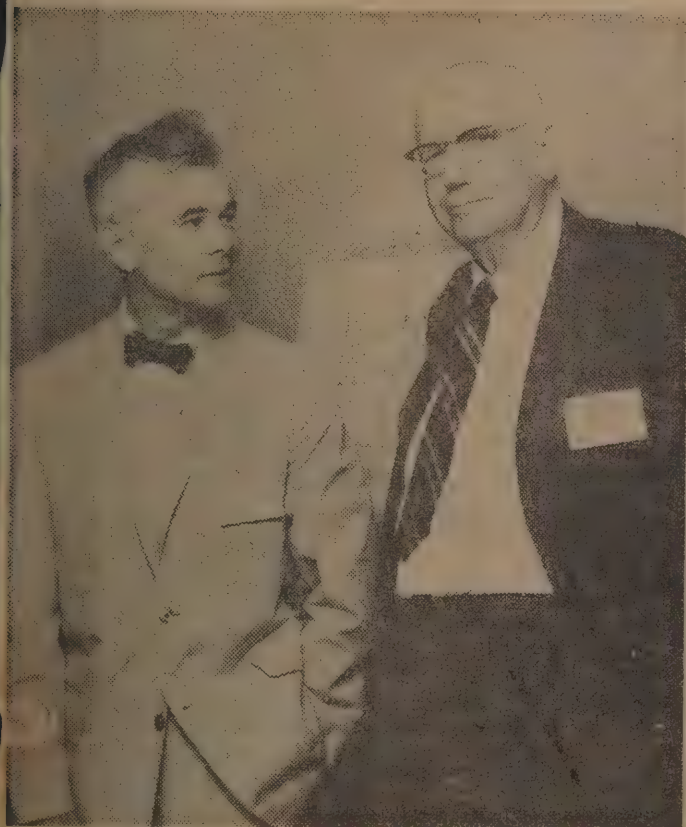
DIED OCTOBER 25, 1960
WILLS ALLOWED

SALEM -- The following wills, with the estimated value of the estates, were allowed by Judges John V. Phelan and John A. Costello here in Probate Court:
Elizabeth T. Johnson, Beverly; Frederick J. Levisour, Boston, and the Beverly National Bank, co-executors; \$160,000.



Dr. Johnson To Retire As 'Chief' At Hospital

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1961



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON, whose retirement as chief of staff at Beverly Hospital was revealed today, is shown (right) with one of his most distinguished former students, Dr. Perry B. Hudson, who on Saturday delivered the 12th annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture at the hospital doctor's reunion sessions. (Times Photo by Robert Crosby)

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly Hospital for 45 years, will retire from that position on June 30 but will continue to maintain his office and serve on the consultant staff at the hospital, with which he has been affiliated since 1903, Hospital President Neil R. Ayer announced today.

Accepting Dr. Johnson's resignation "with an enormous degree of reluctance and great awareness of his role in the history of Beverly Hospital," Ayer said, the board of directors at the same time voted to elect the distinguished surgeon and community leader to membership on the hospital's governing board. Over the years he has met with the board in his capacity as "chief," but after July 1 he will become a regular member.

When Dr. Johnson steps down from his post, Ayer explained, the title of chief of staff will no longer be held by anyone at Beverly Hospital. Under a provision of the rules and regulations of the Hospital Corporation as adopted by the directors on April 21, 1958, he said, there henceforth will be a chairman of the Staff Executive Committee who will serve for one year but many not succeed himself for at least two terms. This procedure will replace the "chief" title held so long by the beloved Dr. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson has assured him the hospital can count on his continued advice and guidance in maintaining what Ayer described as the "high degree of discipline without which we cannot hope to perpetuate the standard of medical excellence" which Dr. Johnson has brought to Beverly

Hospital and "in upholding the quality of patient care which he has always demanded" during his 58 years on the staff.

In accordance with Dr. Johnson's request, the announcement of his decision to leave the chief of staff post was withheld until after the annual reunion of Beverly Hospital-trained doctors this past Saturday. At that time, the historic development was revealed to the returning of doctors who interned or served as residents under the "chief" over the years.

Both Dr. Johnson and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medical service, were honored at the doctors' alumni dinner at the hospital on Saturday night. Dr. Parkhurst recently relinquished his duties after 25 years as chairman of the internship committee, in which capacity he has been succeeded by Dr. Russell J. Rowell, assistant anesthesiologist.

The principal tribute to Dr. Johnson was given by Frederick Ayer, father of the present president who himself was president of the Beverly Hospital Corporation for many years and, with Dr. Johnson, helped bring about the constant growth and modernization of the hospital's facilities and services. After reviewing highlights of Dr. Johnson's career, the senior Ayer led the gathering at the dinner in a standing vote of confidence and appreciation to the "chief" that "we hereby dedicate ourselves to carry on the traditions of the Beverly Hospital established under his leadership."

Dr. Johnson, Ayer recalled, not only was working for the improvement of surgery in Beverly, but throughout the nation as far back as 1913, 48 years ago, when he was one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons; further, in 1916, when he was instrumental in starting the New England Surgical Society, and in 1937, the American Board of Surgery. As early as 1909, Ayer said, Dr. Johnson insisted that anesthesia be administered by a physician instead of a nurse, and

more than 40 years ago, far in advance of the general practice, he adopted caudal and spinal techniques for producing regional anesthesia.

Years before the antibiotics, Dr. Johnson employed treatment methods for saving lives of patients with ruptured appendix, Ayer noted and he was a forerunner in utilizing the policy of deferring operations unless they were deemed essential. A long-time associate was quoted as saying, "If the Chief had been paid for the operations he refrained from doing, he would be a very rich man."

"Dr. Johnson's personal qualities, generosity, courage, kindness, keen sense of humor and great understanding of human nature are too well known to this group to need elaboration," said Ayer. "As the head of this hospital, he established standards and set a precedent of being one jump ahead of the procession that will be hard to follow; but he has brought along a most adequate team to shoulder greater responsibilities, and, best of all, as consultant and member of the board of directors, he will keep a watchful eye on the way the rest of us, both professional and laymen, perform."

In order to join in this vital night in Dr. Johnson's career, another former president of Beverly Hospital, Louis W. Cabot, flew back from a business trip to London just in time to attend the dinner on Saturday night.

Dr. William B. Castle, consultant in Medicine, who faithfully attends doctors' reunions each year at the hospital, praised the results of the efforts of both Dr. Johnson and Dr. Parkhurst when he expressed his pleasure at having watched Beverly Hospital grow, "first for its care of the patient, next for its excellence of staff and third for its fine tradition of education of its staff." Noting that he is not an alumnus himself, he pointed to the fact that its graduates reflect the great value of this hospital to the community and help uphold its fine reputation elsewhere.

Beverly Hospital was founded by the late Dr. Samuel W. Torrey and incorporated in 1893,



"HAIL TO THE CHIEF" was the theme at the annual doctors' reunion dinner at Beverly Hospital, when announcement was made that Dr. Peer P. Johnson is about to retire as chief of staff and a gift was presented to Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medical service, in recognition of his retirement as chairman of the hospital's internship committee. Principal participants in the program were, seated left to right, Frederick Ayer, former president of the hospital; Dr. Johnson; Dr. Jacob Fine, reunion chairman and toastmaster, and Neil R. Ayer, hospital president; standing, left to right, Dr. William B. Castle, consultant in medicine; Dr. Perry B. Hudson, who delivered the annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture at the afternoon session; Dr. Parkhurst, and Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of surgical services. (Times Photo by Robert Crosby)

and it was exactly ten years later, three years after graduation from the University of Vermont Medical School, that Dr. Johnson came here as Dr. Torrey's assistant. He later married the first chief of staff's daughter, and he is the father of two daughters and one son, Peer, Jr., a Beverly farm produce businessman. His two sons-in-law were among those at the head-table on Saturday night, Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of surgical services at the hospital, and John W. Bethell.

It was Dr. Alt who paid the principal tribute to his associate, Dr. Parkhurst, who is chief of medical service, and presented to him, on behalf of the other staff members, an engraved silver tray recording the quarter of century of outstanding service ren-

dered by Dr. Parkhurst as chairman of the internship committee.

Reviewing Dr. Parkhurst's many achievements, Dr. Alt noted that rarely had one man simultaneously held both the positions of chief of medical service and chief of obstetrical service in a hospital "and performed the job so well" as had Dr. Parkhurst, who for many years held the obstetrical service post along with the other. Said Dr. Alt about Dr. Parkhurst:

"He is a doctor where integrity is as durable as the rocks on the coast of Maine where he was born. He epitomizes the best in patient care. No doctor whom I know has ever given more of himself to the patients' welfare. In doing this, he has maintained the respect of the people for our

profession — a duty which many physicians seem to overlook today."

Dr. Jacob H. Fine, hospital anesthesiologist, as chairman of the reunion day committee, presided at the program following the alumni dinner, and he introduced the various members of the board of directors, other guests and the speakers of the evening. The head table guests included Dr. Perry B. Hudson, New York researcher, who delivered the 12th annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture during the afternoon meeting of the visiting doctors.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Alt thanked Dr. Hudson for his informative lecture and saluted him "as one of the most, if not the most, illustrious graduates of the Beverly Hospital."

represents, in brief, our feeling about him. It read as follows:

In recognition of his selfless devotion, leadership, idealism, energy and generosity, which have made it possible for the Beverly Hospital to provide and develop the highest type of service to the community, this citation is presented to Mr. Frederick Ayer, a member of the Board of Directors from 1922 to date, by his loyal friends of the Beverly Hospital.

Peer P. Johnson, M.D.

15.60



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON
... Heart Fund Chairman

Dr. Peer Johnson Heart Fund Drive Chairman Here

The North Shore Heart Association has named Dr. Peer P. Johnson to be chairman of the 1960 Heart Fund drive of Beverly.

Dr. John S. Gale, president of the local Heart Association, announced the appointment today as the first step in organizing the annual Heart Fund campaign which will be conducted here, as well in thousands of communities across the nation, throughout February. The drive will open Feb. 1 and reach its climax on Heart Sunday, Feb. 23, when hundreds of local volunteers will make door-to-door collections.

More than 1,500,000 volunteers throughout the nation will be making similar collections on the same day.

"The heart and blood vessel diseases are the nation's Number One health enemy, taking more lives each year than all other causes of death combined," Dr. Johnson stated in accepting his appointment.

"Most important," he continued, "the public has recognized that, through the tireless research carried on by medical scientists with the help of Heart Association grants, we shall eventually gain victory over the heart diseases."

"Last year the people of Beverly contributed \$7,078.23 to the Annual Beverly Heart Fund Drive. It is expected that this year achievement will be even higher," Dr. Johnson concluded.



LIGHTING THE TORCH OF HOPE for the 1960 Beverly Heart Fund drive. It was pointed out at the ceremony by Mayor Thomas Wickers that tomorrow is Heart Sunday when all are asked to give generously. Shown from left to right are Burton W. Phillips, serving as treasurer of the Heart Fund Drive, Mayor Wickers and Peer P. Johnson, M.D., local chairman of the Heart Fund.

Bethell - Davis

Engagement

NOV 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Burton Davis of Pawtucket, R.I. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Wray Davis to Thomas Noble Bethell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Bethell of Grove street, South Essex.

Miss Davis is an alumna of the Mary C. Wheeler school in Providence and attended Radcliffe College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Franklin Adam Boyd of Fond du Lac, Wis., and of the late Mr. Boyd and of Mrs. Burton Francis Davis of Denver, Colo. and the late Mr. Davis.

Mr. Bethell is a graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover and an undergraduate at Harvard College. He is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Peer Prescott Johnson of Beverly and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Union Noble Bethell of Montclair, N.J.

Strauch - Alt

Engagement

5-7-59

Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Alt of 343 Dodge street, Beverly announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Alt to Joseph Strauch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strauch of Egbertsville, N.Y.

Miss Alt graduated from the Cambridge school in Weston and is now a student at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Mr. Strauch will graduate in June from Antioch College.

A summer wedding is planned.



MISS ELIZABETH ALT



HEART FUND

1960

Certificate of Appreciation

to Peer R. Johnson M.D.

in recognition of distinguished service and leadership
in the fight against the heart and blood vessel diseases.

W. R. Cox

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

A. Gordon Craswell

PRESIDENT, AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

BEVERLY HOSPITAL
BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Doctor:

We are taking this opportunity on behalf of Dr. Johnson to cordially invite you to attend the Annual Reunion Day on Saturday afternoon and evening May 21, 1960.

The afternoon Scientific Program beginning at 2 P.M. is an excellent one and will be provided by members of the Beverly Hospital Medical Staff.

Scientific Program Beverly Hospital Auditorium
2:00 P.M.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Electrophoretic Studies of Hemoglobins
by Paper Chromatography | William F. McKeon, M.D. |
| 2. Treatment of Fresh Fractures of the Femoral
Neck by Use of the Moore Prosthesis | Frank E. Bixby, M.D. |
| 3. The Value of the Routine Lateral Rectal
View in Barium Enema Study | Henry Forrester, M.D. |
| 4. Observations on 500 Cases of Breech
Deliveries at Beverly Hospital | Joseph P. Commette, M.D. |
| 5. Perinatal Idiopathic Hemochromatosis:
Giant Cell Hepatitis Interpreted as an
Inborn Error of Metabolism | Robert Fienberg, M.D. |
| 6. The Relief of Portal Hypertension by
Spleno-Renal Shunts | Thomas S. Risley, M.D.
Paul E. Tivnan, M.D.
Henry Wise, M.D. |

At 4 P.M. the Annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture will be given by Dr. John T. Fey, President, The University of Vermont. His title is "Universities, Medical Education and the Community Hospital".

The seventeenth president of the University of Vermont, Dr. John T. Fey was born in Hopewell, Virginia on March 10, 1917. He attended high school in Cumberland, Maryland, and completed his pre-law undergraduate work at Washington and Lee University. In 1940, he received the LL.B. Degree from the University of Maryland, and in 1942 was awarded the degree of Master of Business Administration from Harvard University.



DR. JOHN T. FEY

Dr. Fey was appointed to the faculty of George Washington University as Associate Professor of Law in 1949, prior to which he practiced law in Cumberland, Maryland. From 1946-50, he served in the Maryland Legislature as a Republican member of the House of Delegates, and was also attorney to the Allegany County Board of Commissioners. A veteran of four years service with the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II, he holds the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

In 1952, Dr. Fey was awarded the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science by Yale University for his work in the field of taxation. The next year he was named Acting Dean of the Law School at George Washington University. He was named Dean in October 1953.

Dr. Fey was appointed Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1956, a post he held until July 1, 1958, when he became President of the University of Vermont. He is a member of the Vermont State Bar Association, the District of Columbia Bar, the Maryland Bar, the Federal Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

After the afternoon program there will be a chance to meet and talk at a cocktail party at Dr. Johnson's residence at 7 Washington St. Dinner is to follow at the Hospital at about 6:30 P.M.

There have been some sailing parties arranged for Sunday morning and you are cordially invited. To "sign on", please answer on the return card. We can easily arrange accomodations for "staying-over" and if you would so desire just let us know.

For those who are unable to attend our Annual Reunion Day, on behalf of the Committee, we wish to extend our heartiest good wishes for a most successful year.

Cordially,

Russell J. Howell

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
AND
THE MEDICAL STAFF
OF
THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CORDIALLY INVITE YOU
TO ATTEND THE SCIENTIFIC
ASSEMBLY AND ANNUAL

PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1960

BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

INTRODUCTION OF PARTICIPANTS OF PROGRAM
Peer P. Johnson, M.D., Chief of Staff, Beverly Hospital

WELCOME: by Mr. Louis W. Cabot
President, Beverly Hospital

REMARKS: by Mr. Craig Slater
Assistant Administrator, Beverly Hospital
2 o'clock, Auditorium, Beverly Hospital

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Electrophoretic Studies of Hemoglobins
by Paper Chromotography | William F. McKeon, M.D. |
| 2. Treatment of Fresh Fractures of the Femoral
Neck by Use of the Moore Prosthesis | Frank E. Bixby, M.D. |
| 3. The Value of the Routine Lateral Rectal
View in Barium Enema Study | Henry Forrester, M.D. |
| 4. Observations on 500 Cases of Breech
Deliveries at Beverly Hospital | Joseph P. Commette, M.D. |
| 5. Perinatal Idiopathic Hemochromatosis:
Giant Cell Hepatitis Interpreted as an
Inborn Error of Metabolism | Robert Fienberg, M.D. |
| 6. The Relief of Portal Hypertension by
Spleno-Renal Shunts | Thomas S. Risley, M.D.
Paul E. Tivnan, M.D.
Henry Wise, M.D. |

4 o'clock, Auditorium, Beverly Hospital

THE ANNUAL PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE

"Universities, Medical Education and the
Community Hospital"

Dr. John T. Fey, President
The University of Vermont

Needless to say, however, all of our labors would have been to no avail, had it not been for the support of an enthusiastic membership and a sympathetic community.

Thank you all for your continued interest.

Barbara M. Rowell, President
Beverly Hospital Aid Association

A Message from Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Chief of Staff, Beverly Hospital -

My more than 57 years association with the Beverly Hospital and recollection of the many changes that have taken place during this period, tempt me to go into more detail on the occasion of the Golden Anniversary of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association than the space allotted to me permits.

Although the physical plant of the hospital has changed in many ways the basic philosophy and desire to provide the people of the community with the highest type medical and surgical care has remained the paramount principle and achievement of the hospital.

In the early days the hospital was not aided by such a magnificent institution as the Hospital Aid Association, which this year marks its 50th anniversary, but I can recall two women who played a very important part in the development of the hospital - Miss Louisa P. Loring and Mrs. Dudley Pickman. Both of these women contributed much time and financial assistance to the hospital and played an important role in the removal of the hospital from Central Street to its present location. Another very devoted friend of the hospital for many years was Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, who had a great interest in the welfare of the nurses and whose name appears in the Nurses' Home as well as in the Coffee Shop.

The growth of the Beverly Hospital also has been aided always by the devoted services of the various members of the boards of directors and especially through the untiring services of Mr. Frederick Ayer, who has given so generously of his time and money over a period of 35 years.

The devoted and tireless efforts of the many women in the Beverly Hospital Aid Association throughout these years have added much to the care of the patients in personal courtesies and assistance on the wards, as well as in the maintenances of the Gift Shop and Coffee Shop. These two attractive adjuncts to the hospital have aided a great deal not only in contributions of money to the hospital, but in added services for the comfort of both the patients and their families during their periods of hospitalization.

I tip my hat in salutation to the Hospital Aid Association and I am sure the sentiments of all are included in my profound appreciation of the great service the Association members have given to Beverly Hospital.

Peer P. Johnson, M. D.
Chief of Staff

Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of Beverly Hospital for the past 27 years, will retire on July 1, according to a statement released on March 22 by Louis W. Cabot, president of Beverly Hospital.

Throughout her years as administrator, Miss Bartley has been an ex officio member of the Executive Board of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, offering advice, counsel, inspiration and encouragement to the many women who have served as leaders of the Association.

4/37/50
THE 50th ANNIVERSARY of the Beverly Aid Association was marked last night at the annual meeting in the hospital auditorium. Prominent in the program were, left to right, John Bethell, representing the hospital's board of directors; Dr. Ralph A. Deterling, Jr., guest speaker; Mrs. Russell J. Rowell, retiring president; Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly Hospital, and Mrs. Gilbert Steward, Jr., incoming president.

(Times Staff Photo)



Beverly Hospital Aid Ass'n Marks Fiftieth Anniversary

By RITA JEAN DUNN

A capacity audience of members and guests last night attended the 50th Anniversary annual meeting in the Beverly Hospital auditorium of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, which featured the election of Mrs. Gilbert Steward, Jr. of Topsfield as the new president, an illustrated program on Russia given by Dr. Ralph A. Deterling, Jr., of Boston, and the presentation of \$9,500 to the

Dr. Deterling, surgeon-in-chief at the New England Center hospital and professor and chairman of the department of surgery at Tufts University School of Medicine, stated that his interest in visiting Russia was stimulated by his contact with a delegation of Russian doctors, who attended the International Congress at Atlantic City, N.J. in 1957. He was asked to escort this group around New York and the Presbyterian hospital, where he was a member of the staff, and they invited him to visit them in Russia.

In addition to presenting excellent pictures of many buildings and areas seen by the general tourist in Russia, Dr. Deterling had several interesting slides of hospitals, surgical procedures and medical equipment taken in Moscow and Leningrad. Although Russia is apparently advanced in most sciences, it would seem from Dr. Deterling's experience that they are approximately five years behind in development of the medical sciences.

Of particular interest were Dr. Deterling's pictures of surgical instruments, suture replacements and other operating room facilities, as well as illustrations of the much publicized Russian dog with two heads that aroused comment in news media but failed to excite scientific interest here.

Dr. Deterling expressed the personal opinion that clinically medicine in Russia has not advanced as far as American medicine. He stated that there are so many students that there is little or no opportunity for them to have contact with patients, which is the best way to learn to care for patients. Of interest also was his

comment that 60 per cent of the medical students in Russia are women.

Mrs. Russell J. Rowell, retiring president of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, presided at the business meeting, during which the following officers were elected to serve with the new president,

hospital by the association Mrs. Steward, from the slate presented by Mrs. Neil Ayer: Mrs. Caleb Loring, vice president; Miss Mary Bell and Miss Mae A. Bartley, honorary vice presidents; Mrs. John LeDonne, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Bixby, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Kelly, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Robert Shufeldt, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Richard Storey, Mrs. Saul J. Cagan and Mrs. Russell J. Rowell, directors.

Committee chairmen elected included: Mrs. Carleton B. Hovey, United Fund; Mrs. Charles Herrick, coffee shop; Mrs. John Kelleher, Jr., distribution; Mrs. Richard Alt, volunteer service; Mrs. A. E. Parkhurst, gift shop; Mrs. William Moody, membership; Mrs. Josiah Spaulding and Mrs. Louis W. Cabot, public relations; Mrs. Cornelius Murray, Jr., and Mrs. Orrin C. Dunn, publicity.

Representatives from the surrounding areas for the coming year will be: Mrs. Frederick Kauders, Beverly Farms; Mrs.

John Bradley and Mrs. Barbara Eagen, Manchester; Mrs. B. Walker Comegys and Mrs. John Page, Wenham; Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Hamilton; Mrs. Louis M. Domeratzky and Mrs. Robert Betts, Topsfield and Mrs. John Bethell, Essex.

Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst read the annual report of the gift shop and presented a check for \$2,300. This was followed by the report of the coffee shop, read by Mrs. Robert Feinberg in the absence of Mrs. Charles Herrick, and the presentation of a check for \$3,200. These checks with an additional check for \$4,000 from the association, making a total of \$9,500, were given by Mrs. Rowell as president to John Bethell, who represented the board of directors at the meeting in the absence of Louis W. Cabot, president of the Beverly Hospital.

Mrs. Rowell presented the gavel of office to Mrs. Steward, who in turn made the presentation of a gift from the board of directors to Mrs. Rowell.

The report of the annual meeting of last year and a concise review of the association's activities during the past year were both read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Carleton Hovey. In the absence of the treasurer, the financial report and the auditor's report were also read by Mrs. Hovey.

Miss Mary Bell, a charter member of the association, who served as president and secretary for 24 years and is currently an honorary vice president, gave an interesting history of the association, which was organized with 40 members to supply blankets and linens for the hospital.

Donation Day was described by Miss Bell as one of the early projects of the association, which welcomed representatives of surrounding towns in 1939. The gift shop was first opened in 1941 by a group of volunteers, she indicated, and in 1949 an executive committee of volunteers was formed that has grown through the years to the present volunteer department under the leadership of Miss Maureen Duane since September of 1959.

A scroll was presented to Miss Duane by Mrs. Rowell as a certificate of merit to the many volunteers who serve at the hospital. A special program of recognition is planned for the volunteers on Monday afternoon, May 2, at the hospital auditorium. In accepting the scroll Miss Duane expressed her thanks for the assistance of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association and invited all members to the recognition day program.

Greetings from the board of directors were brought to the meeting by John Bethell. Craig S. Salter, administrator pro-tem, was introduced by Mrs. Rowell and spoke briefly of the hospital community's appreciation of the contribution made by the Beverly Aid Association.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly Hospital for 46 years, introduced Dr. Deterling following a few words of appreciation to the members of the association marking its 50th anniversary on this occasion.

An artistically decorated 50th anniversary cake provided through the courtesy of Mrs. Jacques Poulen, head of the dietary department at the hospital, formed the centerpiece of the refreshment table. Mrs. Samuel Alberts and Mrs. Reginald Smith, Jr., both former presidents of the association, poured during the social hour which closed the evening's meeting.

V.P.D. Sheet Protector U-1-179

V.P.D. Sheet Protector U-1-179

V.P.D. Sheet Protector U-1-179

V.P.D.

Retiring Beverly Hospital Doctors Receive Tribute

BEVERLY, June 8 — High tribute was paid Dr. Peer P. Johnson, who retires this month after serving 45 years as chief of staff at Beverly hospital, during the doctors' alumni dinner held recently at the hospital.

The principal tribute to Dr. Johnson was given by Frederick Ayer, father of the president who himself headed the hospital corporation for many years and, with Dr. Johnson, helped bring about the constant growth and modernization of the hospital's facilities and services.

Dr. Johnson, Ayer recalled, not only was working for the improvement of surgery in Beverly, but throughout the nation as far back as 1913, 48 years ago, when he was one of the founders of the American Col-

lege of Surgeons. In 1916 he was instrumental in starting the New England Surgical Society, and in 1937, the American Board of Surgery. As early as 1909, Ayer said, Dr. Johnson insisted that anesthesia be administered by a physician instead of a nurse, and more than 40 years ago, far in advance of the general practice, he adopted caudal and spinal techniques for producing regional anesthesia.

FLEW FROM LONDON

In order to join in this vital night in Dr. Johnson's career, another former president of Beverly Hospital, Louis W. Cabot, flew back from a business trip to London just in time to attend the dinner on Saturday night.

Dr. William B. Castle, Consultant in medicine, who faithfully attends doctors' reunions each year at the hospital, praised the results of the efforts of both Dr. Johnson and Dr. Parkhurst when he expressed his pleasure at having watched

Beverly Hospital grow, "first for its care of the patient, next for its excellence of staff and third for its fine tradition of education of its staff."

Beverly Hospital was founded by the late Dr. Samuel W. Torrey and incorporated in 1893, and it was exactly 10 years later, three years after graduation from the University of Vermont Medical school, that Dr. Johnson came to become Dr. Torrey's assistant. He later married the first chief of staff's daughter, and he is the father of two daughters and one son, Peer, Jr., a Beverly farm produce businessman. His two sons-in-law were among those at the head-table on Saturday night, Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of surgical services at the hospital, and John W. Bethell.

HONOR DR. PARKHURST

It was Dr. Alt, who paid the principal tribute to Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, who is chief of medical service, and presented to him an engraved silver tray recording the quar-

ter century of outstanding service rendered by Dr. Parkhurst as chairman of the internship committee.

Reviewing Dr. Parkhurst's many achievements, Dr. Alt noted that rarely had one man simultaneously held both the positions of chief of medical service and chief of obstetrical service in a hospital "and performed the job so well."

Dr. Jacob H. Fine, hospital anesthesiologist, chairman of the reunion day committee, presided at the program following the alumni dinner. He introduced the various members of the board of directors, other guests and the speakers. The head table guests included Dr. Perry B. Hudson, New York researcher, who delivered the 12th annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture during the afternoon meeting of the visiting doctors.

Success In Fight On 'Staph' Germ Is Told At Hospital

The more than 75 doctors, including returning alumni and guests, at the Beverly Hospital on Saturday afternoon heard Dr. Perry B. Hudson in the annual Peer P. Johnson lecture describe the bactericidal conditioning program, which he and a committee at the Francis Delafield hospital of Columbia University have devised for combatting the staphylococcus problem in hospitals.

Dr. Hudson, senior research scientist at the Lamont Geological Observatory and head of the urology service at the Montefiore hospital in New York City, spoke on the subject of "The Staphylococcus Problem," indicating that following a drop in staphylococcus infection in 1947 with the use of antibiotics, an increase has been noted subsequently due to the organism's resistance to the antibiotics currently available.

Study of this problem has been carried on by various groups in hospitals, and the group working under Dr. Hudson's chairmanship has approached the problem from the point of view of the importance of environment. An experimental hospital was set up into which staphylococcus was introduced and experiments were made with bactericides at body and room temperatures.

As a result of Dr. Hudson's work, materials were impregnated with bactericidal agents which actually kill whatever germs fall on them. All aspects of the environment were included in the bactericidal conditioning with remarkable success in decreasing the incidence of staphylococcus infection. A new hospital built in Virginia since the experiments were carried out duplicated the system suggested by this committee and to date has had no surgical infections, Dr. Hudson reported.

Dr. Hudson is inclined to think that the experiment will be repeated with similar results. However, the length of time that this condition of freedom from the infection will last is not yet completely ascertained.

At Beverly Hospital every effort is currently being made to keep such infections at an absolute minimum. Due to the desire at Beverly Hospital to keep abreast of all new developments in this important field, Dr. Hudson was asked to give this annual Peer P. Johnson lecture in order that the medical staff might have the benefit of the results of his research experiments. The hospital's record here is remarkable with its present system of control, and adaptations of new knowledge in the field are made as soon as they are considered conclusive.

Dr. Hudson was introduced by Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief of surgical services, who described him as Dr. Johnson's most brilliant student.

Prior to Dr. Hudson's presentation, a scientific assembly was presented by members of the Beverly Hospital medical staff with Dr. Jacob H. Fine, the hospital's anesthesiologist and chairman of the committee which planned the annual program, introducing the various speakers.

Neil R. Ayer, president of the Beverly Hospital, welcomed the alumni and guests at the beginning of the program. Following him, Craig S. Slate, hospital administrator, spoke briefly to the group.

The afternoon program closed with a reception at the North Beverly home of Dr. Alt. Dinner was served in the evening at the Beverly Hospital to the alumni, guests, members of the board of directors of the hospital and the current medical staff.



GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES for the new medical office building on the grounds of the Beverly Hospital were held yesterday morning. This building will unquestionably be a great asset to the community and marks a stride forward in the medical services that the Beverly Hospital offers by providing a great convenience for the doctors and a partial solution to the problem of adequate professional coverage at all times within the hospital. Those participating in the ceremonies shown above in the front row from left to right are: Mrs. Herbert Craik, Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst, Daniel Keenan, chairman of the Beverly board of assessors; Mayor Thomas J. Wickers, Jr.; Dr. Philip D. Herrick, Dr. William R. Dorsey, Dr. A. Alden Carpenter, Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth, Dr. Joseph P. Commette and

Neil R. Aver, president of Beverly Hospital. In the second row are: Dr. Curtis F. Ross, Philip K. Rowe, Craig S. Slater, administrator of the hospital; Neiland J. Douglas, member of the building committee of the hospital; Josiah A. Spaulding, chairman of the building committee; Angelo Clemenzi, contractor; Douglas Smith of Hugh Stubbins Associates, architects; James Comiskey, member of the Beverly board of assessors; Dr. Melvin Goodman, Gordon Abbott, member of the executive committee at the hospital; Dr. Frank E. Bixby, Dr. Thomas S. Risley and Dr. Alexander S. MacDonald. In the back row are: Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan and Dominic Clemenzi, contractor. (Times Staff Photo by Richers)

New Yorker Article Has Praise For Dr. P. Johnson

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Monsieur Joseph Donon
591 Hale Street
Prides Crossing, Massachusetts

Birthplace: France Occupation: Chef

Date of admission: August 30, 1916 Date of discharge:

Chief complaint - "Pain and disability in left arm for six months."

On the thirteenth of February, 1916, while patient was hit by shrapnel. A fragment of shell shattered it. Clavicular injury was treated by dressing of plaster paris for four months, but result was poor. Inner bone has been pulled up, and there is a gap of about two inches or so where no bone.

He left the French hospital one month ago but has noticed pain and weakness in left shoulder and clavicular region. There is some swelling of arm is kept at rest and a sharp pain, which runs up neck into head, He now comes in for bone grafting operation to correct gap in clavicle.

Operation by Dr. Johnson. Assistants - Dr. Swan and Dr. Babin

Date - August 31, 1916 Ether given by Dr. Stone

Incision made over line of left clavicle down through old scar tissue.

After careful dissection, the ends of clavicle were found. Inner was pulled up by muscle pull. Outer in fair alignment. Ends were squared off and a channel-like groove made in upright plane of ends to receive the graft.

Incision then covered with sterile sponges while bone graft was being prepared. This was done by making an incision over sixth rib (left) in axillary (anterior

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at the Beverly hospital, is prominently mentioned in the current, March 10, issue of the New Yorker magazine in the profile of Joseph Donon, private chef for Henry Clay Frick of New York and Prides Crossing and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly of New York.

Donon left Frick's employ to return to his native France during World War I to serve his homeland. He was seriously injured during the war by a shellburst. Discharged with the Croix de Guerre avec Palme, Donon returned to this country and Frick's employ in the summer of 1916.

"I was almost crippled at first," Donon said, "but I was marvelously treated by Dr. Peer Johnson, then chief surgeon at the Beverly hospital, in Beverly, near Prides Crossing. He made me a new left shoulder, grafted from my ribs. He refused to send me a bill. I still have 32 pieces of shrapnel in my left side."

Donon was brought to the United States originally by Frick, whom he met when he was working for the renowned Escoffier in London, England and took care of a special dinner for 20 in Frick's private room at the Carlton Hotel. Following this dinner, which Escoffier planned and Donon cooked, Frick invited him to come to the United States. The party was booked to sail on the Titanic, which it will be recalled sank on its maiden voyage, but due to Mrs. Frick spraining her ankle, plans were changed and they sailed on the Lloyd liner Amerika, passing the wreckage of the Titanic on the way.

Much space is given in profile to Donon's life with the Frick family both at the New York home on Fifth avenue and the summer home at Prides Crossing.

Donon states that there were 60 in help in the Frick household. He describes Frick as a "little rough on the surface but that was deceptive. He was like a father to me." Frick assisted Donon in investing both his earnings and money left to him on the death of his father.

Miss Helen Frick, who was 18 when Donon served the family, taught him English. The Frick household, apparently was "not very well organized" and a few months after Donon's return from the war he left the family to become the chef at the Twombly household. Fabulous stories of his salary and living conditions at the Twomblys were described by such writers of the era as Cholly Knickerbocker.

The profile, written by Geoffrey T. Hellman, includes much of interest about the Twombly family and about Escoffier, his family, plans for a museum and flavorful detail of an era now past. In the tradition of the New Yorker Profiles it is a detailed, informative and extremely interesting article.

of certain town officials.

FinCom Chairman Eric Ericson said he felt the articles should be taken in order, but it was decided to adopt the Chief's recommendation.

Chief Andrews, in moving the adoption of the new pay plan, said it had received the approval of the personnel board and Selectmen as well as the employees themselves.

Chairman Miles Herter of the Personnel Board said that it was the responsibility of his committee to set up a fair wage plan and that the board had used a survey of 25 cities and towns in setting up the various scales.

He said the suggested plan would present Manchester employees slightly about the median figure.

FinCom chairman Ericson said at first that his committee proposed a \$5 across-the-board raise, but had found this can not legally be accomplished, so the group was proposing a straight 4 percent hike for some 133 full and part-time employees.

Ericson said Manchester is in

January 1. Committeeman William Burroughs pointed out that this money was already committed and that some funds had to be kept for what ever revisions might have to be made before the school is completed. He also pointed out that favorable action on the request would also place the town in a position to receive 30 percent state aid towards the \$7,000.

School Committeeman Ronald Kelley then asked the town to approve the purchase of two new school buses, pointing out the state would reimburse the entire amount of \$13,500. He said the purchase of the buses would permit a \$3,000 per year saving for the town which now rents its school buses.

FinCom member Andrews then asked why the town should spend \$965 for a plow for a private contractor to use when it could be attached to the new cemetery truck.

Superintendent of Streets P. Edward Sweeney, in commenting on Andrews' remarks, said that it is difficult to get contractors to use their trucks on an hourly rate. He also cautioned that some of the



E. MILES HERTER

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Monsieur Joseph Donon
591 Hale Street
Prides Crossing, Massachusetts

Birthplace: France Occupation: Chef Age: 27 years

Date of admission: August 30, 1916 Date of discharge: September 17, 1916

Chief complaint - "Pain and disability in left shoulder and clavicular region for six months."

On the thirteenth of February, 1916, while fighting in the French Army, patient was hit by shrapnel. A fragment of shrapnel struck him in the left clavicle shattering it. Clavicular injury was treated by modified Sayre dressing of plaster paris for four months, but result was poor. Inner fragment has been pulled up, and there is a gap of about two inches or so where there is no bone.

He left the French hospital one month ago but has noticed pain (continued) and weakness in left shoulder and clavicular region. There is some pain when arm is kept at rest and a sharp pain, which runs up neck into head, on motions. He now comes in for bone grafting operation to correct gap in clavicle.

Operation by Dr. Johnson. Assistants - Dr. Swan and Dr. Babington.

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Incision made over line of left clavicle down through old scar tissue. After careful dissection, the ends of clavicle were found. Inner was pulled up by muscle pull. Outer in fair alignment. Ends were squared off and a channel-like groove made in upright plane of ends to receive the graft.

Incision then covered with sterile sponges while bone graft was being prepared. This was done by making an incision over sixth rib (left) in axillary (anterior

and mid) line, reflecting periosteum from front of rib and sawing out required length with Gigli saw. Ends were shaped with chisel so as to fit in grooves in ends of clavicle. Bone-graft fitted snugly and inner end sutured to inner fragment of clavicle with kangaroo tendon. Skin closed over both wounds with interrupted skin sutures. Left arm put up in acute flexion, plaster shell made and allowed to harden in situ. Swathe applied over plaster.

X-ray Report - (9-16-16) Plates show graft about two inches long with slight amount of callus formation at inner end and narrow line of separation from external fragment of clavicle. Alignment excellent.

11-2-16 - X-rays show large portion of bone graft has undergone absorption.

11-27-16 - Bone graft almost completely absorbed. Increased amount of callus.

**SAME ARTIST WHO DID THE
PORTRAITS OF DR. JOHNSON AND
MR. AYER (IN LOBBY OF
BEVERLY
HOSPITAL)**



(Courtesy Art Voices From Around the World)

THE PRESIDENT, by William F. Draper

Famed Hub Artist Puts Busy Kennedy on Canvas

By EDGAR J. DRISCOLL JR.

A face known the world over gazes from the walls of a private preserve at Harvard these days.

President John F. Kennedy is the subject.

Harvard's exclusive Spee Club on Mt. Auburn st. is the place.

And William F. Draper, well-known Boston and New York portrait painter, is the artist who fashioned the likeness from life.

One of the first portraits for which the President has sat since his election, it was done especially for the Chief Executive's own club at Harvard. It recently was hung there.

Draper also is a member of the club.

The 49-year-old painter, an official Navy combat artist during World War II, said the President sat for him in Palm Beach last Spring.

Mr. Kennedy was on vacation at the time, but "vacation or no, he was a busy man," Draper relates.

"Busy in every way. While posing for me at the house he and Mrs. Kennedy had rented near his father, he would be looking through his mail, talking to associates who came and went, and making decisions all the time," the artist said.

This active quality of the sitter Draper has caught ably and well. The President gazes almost full face forward in alert, confident and affable mood.

The brush work, typical of a Draper portrait, is free, fresh and vigorous. It heightens the impression of candidness and informality.

The President posed wearing his red and yellow Spee Club tie and a dark blue business suit. He is seated in a Boston rocker.

While in Palm Beach, the Hopedale-born artist, who has painted a slew of distinguished and proper Bostonians during his highly successful career, also sketched the President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy.

Because the senior Kennedy was ailing, Draper did a color sketch of him. From them, aided by photographs, he was able to turn out a full oil portrait which is now in the American embassy in London.

While the Kennedy portrait is Draper's first of a president, he has done many of top Army and Navy brass, leaders of government and university heads.

His credits include portraits of Chief Justice Vinson of the Supreme Court, Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon, Admirals Halsey and Nimitz, Gen. Bedell Smith, John Foster Dulles, presidents Nathan Pusey of Harvard and Sarah Blanding of Vassar, Dr. Charles Mayo of the Mayo Clinic, ex-Gov. Meyner of New Jersey and scores of theatrical luminaries, such as Clifton Webb, Celeste Holm and Ilka Chase.

Draper used to display his paintings at the Vose Galleries on Boylston st. and the old Margaret Brown Gallery on Dartmouth st., but he hasn't had a one-man show here in quite a few years.

In New York, however, where he maintains a studio on Park av. and a house in the East 80s, many a Bostonian beats a path to his door.

Married to the former Barbara Cagiati and the father of a son and two daughters, Draper was graduated from Pomfret School and Harvard in 1935.

Actually his first ambition was to become a concert pianist. But in his sophomore year at Harvard his fingers moved from the keyboard to the brush. He studied in Provincetown with the late Charles Hawthorne, in New York at the National Academy of Design, in Paris and at the Art Students League, N.Y.

Is portraiture a dying art in America? "Not at all, not at all," the lean, youthful looking Draper asserts.

"I think it's outrageous how much portrait painting is ignored today. It's a very important phase of art."

Palm Beach, Florida, Sunday, February 11, 1962

Dr. Johnson Here On The 'Mobjack'

Dr. Peer P. Johnson of Beverly, Mass., has arrived in Palm Beach aboard his sailing yacht, "The Mobjack," for a stay in Palm Beach.

Also sailing aboard "The Mobjack" from Beverly, were Miss Anna E. Allen, a sister of Mrs. Charles F. Colbert Jr., and Mrs. Helen Newman, all of whom are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colbert at their residence on Worth Avenue.



July 26, 1963



HISTORIC MOBJACK TO LEAVE LOCAL WATERS

Being readied for voyage to Virgin Islands, via Miami and the Bahamas, is the beautiful ketch owned by late Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson of Beverly. Henry Van L. Baay of Marblehead purchased the boat two weeks ago from the Johnson estate.

(Staff photo)

Henry Baay Purchases Dr. Johnson's Mobjack

By Phil Rockwell

A boat with a history—the Mobjack — will begin this September one of the most pleasant duties it has yet to perform when it will embark on a sailing voyage to the Virgin Islands.

Her new owner, Henry Van L. Baay of Marblehead, who purchased the ketch only two weeks ago, is now readying it for the nine-month journey that will take it first to Miami, on to the Bahamas, thence to the Dominican Republic where Baay will spend a short time before voyaging to his last stop before the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico.

Baay remarked that he definitely would "skirt a wide berth around Haiti where I ran into some trouble in last year's visit with some friends." Apparently Baay, after frankly commenting to a taxi driver on the serious unemployment, health and economic conditions of Haiti, was turned in by the driver to the local secret service officials and he was picked up for questioning.

DRAGGED TO HEADQUARTERS

"I was dragged off to their headquarters, manhandled and interrogated for over an hour on the suspicion that I was subversive," Baay related with a smile. He said that the authorities did everything in their power to get him to assault one of them but he refrained, knowing that he would be immediately thrown in jail.

"They outwardly admitted that they didn't like Americanization they didn't even allow me to call the American officials in that area." He further stated that the interrogators were "inferior, decadent, filthy, incompetent monkeys."

Baay is a former yacht yard operator in Marblehead and is now a prosperous apartment owner. Following his experience in the yacht-building business, he wrote a book, "Boats, Boatyards and Yachtsmen," that subjectively deals with the important problems facing boat owners today. Baay also unsuccessfully raced in the Marblehead to Halifax race 10 years ago.

The recently acquired Mobjack was conceived by the famous boat designer of Marblehead, L. Francis Herreschoff. It is similar in structure to the noted schooner Ticonderoga, also designed by Herreschoff. The Mobjack was built in Sausalito in 1936 by George Guifford for George Upton. Upton soon sold her to the noted Beverly hospital surgeon, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, who owned her for many years before his death early this year. Henry Baay then purchased the yacht from the Johnson estate.

SHE SAW WAR DUTY

During the early days of World War Two, like a great many other local sailing vessels, the Mobjack was loaned by Dr. Johnson to the Coast Guard to participate in the coastal pick-

cans and during the investigation patrol to avert enemy submarine activity in inland waters. These boats were also used in rescue work. The Mobjack was stationed in Boothbay Harbor to patrol the Maine waters, but was eventually sent to Boston for more inshore work because of her small size of 47 feet as compared to most of the other yachts used that were 65 feet or more. When the Mobjack was in service she was skippered by Marty Welch, Jr., son of the well-known Gloucester fishing skipper, Marty, Sr., who raced in the first American schooner encounter with the Canadians.

PLANS TO WRITE

Baay's main motive for taking this voyage is to write a severe critique on contemporary American affairs, both political and economic. He also plans to attack in his book the "Sorry state of American politicians who are in office only for pride, personal glorification and money." He is also greatly concerned with the future of the American dollar, the devaluation of which he remarked Baay will eventually "throw the country into utter chaos."

"Out of this may arise a great nation, but first will come the complete collapse of our currency, then we may build," was Baay's grave comment.

The Mobjack, indicated Baay, will most likely have her name changed to the Troubadour II, or Henry's Folly II.

Despite the new name she acquires, this much-traveled Mobjack still has some years of adventure in store with her interesting new owner, Henry Baay.

Marblehead Yacht Sinking Off Bahamas

BULLETIN

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP) — The 47-foot ketch skippered by Author Seaman Henry Baay of Marblehead, Mass., lost a mast in heavy seas off the southeast Florida coast and was escorted in today for repairs.

A 47-foot ketch, Troubador II, owned by Henry Van L. Baay of Marblehead, radioed Coast Guard at Miami, Florida, yesterday that the boat had been dismasted in heavy seas and was in a sinking condition.

Troubador II was purchased by Van Baay last summer from the estate of the late Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson of Beverly, who had named the boat Mobjack. Van Baay left Marblehead in late September, sailed to the Bahamas, where he remained for a few months, then to Miami where he hoped to obtain a charter for the Virgin Islands.

En route from Miami in Bahamas waters, Van Baay's ketch encountered heavy seas

and gale winds. A Coast Guard plane reportedly had reached the area and had sighted the sinking yacht. No other details were available at press-time.

To yachtsmen along the New England coast, the yacht was an old friend.

In World War Two, Troubador, then named Mobjack, was loaned by Dr. Johnson to the Coast Guard as one of two wooden sailing craft used as picket boats in Maine waters. The ketch was stationed at Boothbay Harbor, but was eventually returned to Massachusetts Bay for more inshore work.

WAR CAREER

During her war career, Mobjack was skippered by Marty Welch, Jr., son of the famed Gloucester racing schooner captain who raced in the first American encounter with the Canadians.

Baay purchased the yacht last summer from Dr. Johnson's estate and fitted her out for a nine-month stay in West Indies waters as a charter boat.

(HEAD YACHT—)

(Continued on Page 19)

('Head Yacht—)

(Continued from Page One)

The ketch was designed by another famed Marbleheader, L. Francis Herreschoff, and was built in Saugus in 1936 by George Guilford for George Upton. Upton later sold her to Dr. Johnson.

Van Baay is a former Marblehead yacht yard owner. He is a widely recognized authority on yachts and has gained considerable fame as an appraiser of luxury yachts.

He is the author of a book, "Boats, Boatyards and Yachtsmen," and is the owner of a luxury apartment building on the Marblehead waterfront.

ENING NEWS — SALEM, MASS., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1963



HISTORIC MARBLEHEAD YACHT REPORTED SINKING IN BAHAMAS

Beverly Mourns Renowned Dr. Johnson

BEVERLY, March 1 — Expressing profound sorrow over the death yesterday afternoon of 87-year-old Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, Mayor Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., today ordered all flags on public buildings lowered to half mast.

Funeral services for the retired hospital chief-of-staff will be private. Plans are already under way for a public memorial service which will probably be held within a week or two.

Life slipped from the renowned surgeon at 1:35 yesterday afternoon, just one day short of two weeks he had been confined to Beverly hospital. It was on Friday morning, Feb. 15, that the aging doctor suffered a cerebral attack (stroke) at his home, 15 Washington street, and had to be conveyed to the hospital by ambulance.

Activities of Dr. Johnson were almost legendary, so widespread were his civic and medical interests. He came to Beverly in January, 1903, as an assistant to his father-in-law, the late Dr. Samuel Torrey; he became surgeon-in-chief of Beverly hospital in 1916; he served as a member of the Beverly School committee from 1917 to 1922; he was a director of the Beverly National bank for many years; as a young man he served in the Spanish American war; in world War One, entering the Army Medical corps as a captain he returned from overseas as a lieutenant colonel.

Outside of Beverly, his fame was equally great. He was a founder of the American College of Surgeons, a director of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and a former president of the University of Vermont Medical Alumni that university, in 1955, awarding him an honorary doctor of science degree.

Born in Wallingford, Vt., Aug. 21, 1875, Dr. Johnson in 1898 received his AB degree,

cum laude, from the University of Vermont where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa; he graduated from the University of Vermont Medical school, leading his class with highest honors.

He began his medical career in Boston, serving as surgical house officer at the Boston City hospital from 1900 to 1902.

Dr. Johnson was cited in 1956 by President Carl W. Borgmann, president of the Vermont Medical school from which he graduated in 1900 "because of his great contribution to the people of this state and nation, including your leadership in the development of American surgery, and your inspiration to all young surgeons in training."

(BEVERLY MOURNS—)
(Continued on Page Four)

(Beverly Mourns—)

(Continued from Page One)

this University takes pleasure in honoring you."

In 1953, he celebrated his golden jubilee year in surgery at Beverly hospital.

1958 "MAN OF YEAR"

On Feb. 23, 1958, he was officially recognized as "Beverly's Man of the Year" by the Beverly Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

It was only last month that the same organization bestowed similar tribute on Dr. Johnson's son-in-law, Dr. Richard E. Alt, present chief-of-staff at Beverly hospital.

Dr. Johnson resigned as staff chief after 45 years in that position in July, 1961, but continued as a consultant in surgery.

PROUD OF NEW BUILDING

He confided to friends that his proudest day here was on May 12, 1957, when the new 300-bed Peer P. Johnson building was dedicated in his honor.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Richard E. Alt of Beverly and Mrs. John Bethell of Essex; a son, Peer P. Johnson, Jr., of Beverly; six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter, and three sisters, Mrs. Edward A. Appleton and Mrs. Frederick Hopkins, both of Springfield and Miss Grace Johnson of Belmont.

Among tributes pouring in to relatives today from far and near was one from Mayor Wickers, a long-standing friend of Dr. Johnson. It cited the city's chief executives' profound grief and noted that "Dr. Johnson's passing leaves a void that can never be filled."



DR. PEER P. JOHNSON

Dr. Johnson Of Beverly Has Stroke

BEVERLY, Feb. 18—Unable to attend a B'nai B'rith testimonial which last night honored Richard E. Alt as Beverly's man of the year was the recipient's father-in-law, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, who has been confined to Beverly hospital since Friday.

Dr. Johnson, who suffered what hospital spokesmen said was a mild stroke, was reported "resting comfortably" this morning. The 86-year-old dean of the Beverly medical profession is being attended by Dr. Clyde Woodworth.

Dr. Johnson himself was recognized as B'nai B'rith's Man of the Year in 1956.

Dr. Johnson, 87, Beverly Hospital Ex-Chief Surgeon

BEVERLY — Dr. Peer P. Johnson, 87, of 15 Washington st., retired surgeon-in-chief at Beverly Hospital, died Thursday at the hospital following a short illness.

Dr. Johnson was on the surgical staff there for 58 years until retirement in 1961. He was a consultant for the past two years.

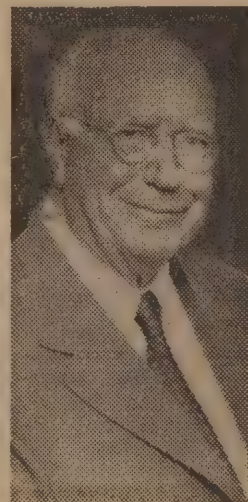
Born in Wallingford, Vt., he graduated from the University of Vermont in 1898 and from its medical school in 1900, with highest honors and first in his class.

He served at Boston City Hospital from 1900 to 1903, when he joined the staff at Beverly Hospital.

In 1898 he served in the Spanish-American War and during World War II was with the Medical Corps in France, attaining the rank of Lieutenant colonel.

Dr. Johnson was a founder of both the American College of Surgeons and the New England Surgical Society and a member of several medical and professional organizations.

He was a trustee of the Uni-



DR. PEER JOHNSON

versity of Vermont Medical School, a director of the Beverly National Bank, and served on the Beverly School Committee from 1917 to 1922.

He was a member of the University Club of Boston, Manchester Yacht Club, Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead and the Boston Chapter, Cruising Club of America.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Richard Alt of Beverly and Mrs. John W. Bethall of Essex, and a son, Peer P. Jr. of Beverly.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family.



MEMORIAL SERVICES for the late Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, Chief of Surgery at the Beverly Hospital, were held yesterday afternoon in the Memorial Junior High school auditorium and attended by the many friends of the doctor in this community. Speaking during the services were, Rabbi Irwin Botwinick, Rev. Patrick Curtin, Rev. Robert Rasche, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Frederick Ayer, past president of the hos-

pital; Mayor Thomas J. Wickers Jr., Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Miss Mae A. Bartley, former administrator of the hospital; Dr. Perry Hudson of New York City and Neil Ayer, president of the hospital. The portrait of the doctor which hangs in the reception room of the hospital, is shown center above.

(Times—Cosby)

Services Sunday For Dr. Johnson

Memorial services will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Memorial Junior High school auditorium for the late Dr. Peer P. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson, whose name became synonymous with Beverly hospital and its fine tradition in the practice of medicine, died at the hospital on Feb. 28.

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst has served as chairman of the committee arranging the memorial services. Rev. Robert Rasche of the Second Congregational church and Rabbi Irwin K. Botwinick of Temple B'nai Abraham will participate in the services.

Dr. Jacob H. Fine of the Beverly hospital medical staff; Frederick Ayer, past president, and Mae A. Bartley, former administrator of the hospital, will be among the speakers.

3-8-63

Dr. Peer P. Johnson

Beverly, Mass. —(AP)— Dr. Peer P. Johnson, retired chief of staff of Beverly Hospital, died at the hospital yesterday after a two week's illness. He was 87. A veteran of World War I, he was given a testimonial in 1953 by the hospital staff in recognition of 50 years' service.

Services Sunday For Beverly Doctor

BEVERLY—Memorial services for Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, prominent North Shore physician who died Feb. 28, will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at Memorial Junior High School Auditorium here.

Participating in services will be the Rev. Patrick Curtin of St. John the Evangelist Church, the Rev. Robert Rasche of the Second Congregational Church, and Rabbi Irwin K. Botwinick of Temple B'nai Abraham.

Dr. Johnson, associated with Beverly Hospital for many years, was buried following private services Saturday.

Memorial Service For Beverly Doctor

BEVERLY—A memorial service for Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, prominent North Shore physician, will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Memorial Junior High School.

Participants in the service will be the Rev. Patrick Curtin of St. John the Evangelist Church, the Rev. Robert Rasche of the Second Congregational Church and Rabbi Irwin K. Botwinick of Temple B'nai Abraham.

Dr. Johnson, who was associated with the Beverly Hospital for many years, died Feb. 28 at the hospital. Private funeral services were held March 2 from the Lee and Moody Funeral home here.

Public Memorial Services Sunday For Dr. Johnson

The public is invited to attend memorial services for Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson of Beverly, to be held in Memorial Junior High school auditorium, Beverly, Sunday at 4 P.M.

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst of Beverly is chairman of the committee making the arrangements. Rev. Patrick Curtin of St. John the Evangelist church, Rev. Robert Rasche of the Second Congregational church and Rabbi Irwin K. Botwinick of Temple B'nai Abraham will participate in the services.

Dr. Jacob H. Fine of the Beverly hospital medical staff; Miss Mae A. Bartley, former administrator of Beverly hospital, and Frederick Ayer, past president of Beverly hospital, will be among the speakers.

Dr. Johnson, whose name became synonymous with Beverly hospital and its fine tradition in the practice of medicine, died in the hospital Thursday, Feb. 28. He was buried at private funeral services held Saturday, from the Lee and Moody funeral home in Beverly.

3-8-63

News

Late Dr. Johnson Given Tribute By Univ. Of Vermont

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont has passed a memorial resolution honoring the late Dr. Peer P. Johnson of Beverly, Mass.

The resolution notes that Dr. Johnson, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University in 1898, and top ranking graduate of its College of Medicine in 1900, "served the University of Vermont with constancy, vigor, and generosity."

As a noted surgeon in Beverly, Mass., Dr. Johnson was chief of staff for 45 years of the Beverly Hospital, where in 1957 a new 300 bed hospital building was named in his honor. He died Feb. 28.

He served three terms on the University's Board of Trustees, was president of the University's Medical Alumni Association, and in 1956 was chosen honorary chairman of the medical college building development program.

In 1956, the University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science "in recognition of his contributions to medicine, his leadership, and his ability to inspire young surgeons." He was the recipient of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1958.

His professional and civic associations were numerous, including founder-memberships of the American Board of Surgery and the American College of Surgeons.

Following passage of the resolution at the April meeting of the Board University President John T. Fey read a letter from Dr. Johnson to the Trustees informing them that "as an evidence of my affection for my alma mater, I am leaving in my will the sum of \$50,000 to the University of Vermont."

Dr. Fey said the gift symbolized the lifelong gift of service and support which Dr. Johnson had made to his University.

425763

Beverly Hospital, Vermont University Benefit Under Will Of Dr. Peer P. Johnson

SALEM — A gift of \$50,000 has been made to the University of Vermont and another public gift to Beverly Hospital in the will of Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of the medical staff and surgeon at that hospital.

Dr. Johnson left property valued at more than \$500,000 when he died Feb. 28. He left three children as heirs. The will was allowed yesterday by Judge John A. Costello in Probate Court.

Dr. Johnson was credited with establishing Beverly Hospital as one of the finest community hospitals in the country before his retirement in 1961. He was active chief of staff for 45 years.

His will was made June 8, 1961. It gives his tangible personal property to his three children. They are Peer P. Johnson, Jr.

of Beverly, Mrs. Deborah J. Alt of Beverly and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bethell of Essex. The two daughters share his real estate, while \$5000 was left for Patrick Feeney of Beverly.

Dr. Johnson directed that the \$50,000 gift to the University of Vermont, from which he graduated cum laude, was for its unrestricted purposes.

He also gave \$50,000 in trust for the benefit of his sister, Clara Hopkins of Springfield. She is to receive the net income from the corpus of the fund during her life. At her death, the principal

—Will—

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—Will

(Continued from Page 1)

is to go to the Beverly Hospital for its unrestricted purposes.

The rest of the property was placed in a trust for the benefit of his children, the will said.

Dr. Johnson resided at 15 Washington street, Beverly.

Beverly National Bank and Frederick J. Leviser of Boston were appointed as co-executors.

Editorially . . .

BELOVED PHYSICIAN

The late Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, who served 45 years as chief-of-staff of Beverly hospital, has been paid unusual tribute by the Beverly mayor and board of aldermen. Taking note of his recent passing, these officials unanimously spread upon the city records a resolution expressing "their sincere grief and that of a saddened citizenry over the loss of our revered physician and most talented citizen."

The Beverly officials acknowledged Dr. Johnson as the city's "most outstanding physician who devoted his entire adult life to the beneficent service of his fellow man." They pointed to the dedicated physician's accomplishment in pioneering the development of Beverly hospital "into one of the finest community hospitals in America." They recalled too his early service on the school committee and his efforts "to help advance and improve the educational standards of our school system."

Even while plans are being discussed to pay tribute to Dr. Johnson's memory at a public program, a tangible monument to his long life of benefactions to the sick is the 300-bed Beverly hospital building dedicated in 1957 in his honor. The following year he was recognized by the B'nai B'rith as "Beverly Man of the Year."

His renown, however, spread far beyond the boundaries of the city to which he came in 1903. He was a founder of the American College of Surgeons. His alma mater, the Vermont Medical school, acclaimed him in 1956 for "his great contribution to the people of this state and nation."

Large Inventories Filed

Dr. Peer Johnson Estate Valued at Over \$700,000

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, 15 Washington street, Beverly, left personal property valued at \$696,554.13 and real estate valued at \$17,000, according to an inventory of his estate filed at the registry of probate in Salem.

OBITUARIES

James H. Macomber, '90, died January 17 at Burlington, 95 years old. A practicing lawyer for more than 50 years, he was city grand juror, city clerk, city attorney, also judge of the Chittenden County Probate Court from 1910 to 1928, when he declined to run. A founder in 1906 of the Chittenden Trust Company, he became in 1961 the bank's first director emeritus. He was an incorporator of the Burlington Mutual Fire Insurance Company and member of Delta Psi fraternity. Surviving are his sons, J. Hervey Macomber, '24, 4613 Drummond Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., and Her- rick M. Macomber, '30, 9 Grove St., Exeter, N. H.

Elbert C. Peets, '95, died December 23, 1962, at Portland, Ore., where he spent nearly a lifetime in the interior decorating business. He was a member of service clubs, specializing in youth guidance. He leaves a daughter and two sons.

Mary Slade Turner, '97, died March 9 at St. Petersburg, Fla. She had made her home in Glen Ellyn, Ill., Madison, Wis., and the Washington, D. C., area. She leaves a son and a daughter.

Dr. Ned C. Stiles '99, died November 1, 1962, at Providence, R. I. An oculist, he had an office in St. Johnsbury, Vt., before going to Providence. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

Helen Ferguson Dennis, '01, died March 11 at West Roxbury, Mass. She was a homemaker and at the University a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Beta Kappa. She leaves her husband, Samuel S. Dennis, '01, 129 Corey St., West Roxbury, and two sons.

Levi M. Munson, '02, died January 16 at Morrisville, Vt., where he had been a merchant for many years. He was a former town representative and town office holder, member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Harry S. Percival, '04, died January 3 at Garden City, N. Y. He joined the Long Lines section of the Bell System in 1906 and retired as inventory and costs engineer, a post he held from March 1, 1929. He was the first American Telephone and Telegraph Company employee to hold this title and, earlier, the title of Engineer of the Outside Plant. He was a member of Lambda Iota fraternity. His widow, a son, and a daughter survive him.

Dr. Burdett L. Arms, '05, died January 10 at Old Tappan, N. J. His field was public health work, in Boston, at the Universities of Oregon and Texas, as Florida's State Health Officer, and founder and director of the Cooperative Health Union in Farmington, Maine. He retired in 1946 to Florida to continue work until full retirement in 1958. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. A daughter,

DR. PEER P. JOHNSON

Peer P. Johnson, A.B. '98 and M.D. '00, a noted surgeon, a former University trustee, and lifelong friend of his alma mater, died after a short illness on February 28 at Beverly, Mass., his home for 60 years, in the hospital where he was chief of staff for 45 years.

He graduated from the University in 1898, receiving his A.B. degree *cum laude* as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was top man in the College of Medicine Class of 1900, earning the M.D. degree with highest honors. He was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. He served in both the Spanish-American War and World War I, in this country and overseas, rising from the rank of captain to lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps.

Dr. Johnson served three terms as a member of the University's Board of Trustees, from 1929-33, 1942-46, and 1948-52. He was also vice-president and president of the Medical Alumni of UVM, and in 1956 was chosen the honorary chairman of the College of Medicine phase of the University Development Program. In 1956 the University bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, in recognition of his great contributions to medicine, his

leadership, and his ability to inspire young surgeons. He was the recipient of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1958, the first year the award was presented.

As a prominent surgeon in Beverly, Mass., he was chief of staff for 45 years of the Beverly Hospital, where in 1950 the Annual Peer P. Johnson Lecture was established, and a new 300-bed hospital building was named in his honor in 1957. He was a founder member of both the American Board of Surgery and of the American College of Surgeons; founder member, past president, and past treasurer of the New England Surgical Society; and office holder in Massachusetts regional and state medical societies. Included in his civic interests were membership on the board of directors of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Beverly School Committee, Boston Medical Library, and many other groups.

Surviving Dr. Johnson are his son and two daughters, including Deborah Johnson Alt, '28, of 343 Dodge St., Beverly; and three sisters, including Grace A. Johnson, '95, of 1 Townsend Rd., Belmont 78, Mass., and Leirion Johnson Appleton, '96, of 313 Maple St., Springfield, Mass.

Mary A. Williamson, '40, of 15 Beechwood Road, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J., survives him.

Morton H. Powers, '06, died October 1, 1962, at Newberry, Mich. He retired in 1953 after 37 years with the U.S. Immigration Service. As officer in charge at Sault Ste. Marie he had jurisdiction over the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and two counties.

Dr. Byron E. White, '07, a 50-year member of the American Medical Association, died January 12 at Brattleboro, Vt., where he practiced medicine for more than 40 years. He served in the Army Medical Corps in World War I, was a member of fraternal orders and of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. Surviving are his daughters, Dr. Ruth W. Willard, '39, 2166 N. Glebe St., Arlington, Va., and Catherine W. Mayforth, '47, 28 Kingsland Terr., Burlington.

Harold F. French, '08, who was President Guy W. Bailey's field representative, died February 22 in Honolulu. He worked on the Panama Canal as an engineer, taught at UVM and the University of Michigan, was secretary to the governor of Vermont, and active in the State Chamber of Commerce. He was an officer in the Ordnance Department during two world wars. His widow survives him.

Earl W. Welch, '08, died February 20 at Rutland, Vt. He retired in 1954 after 35 years with the Vermont Highway Department, most recently as district engineer. He was a

past president and life member of the Vermont Society of Engineers and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He leaves a daughter and two sons, including Maynard H. Welch, '34, 55 Evergreen Ave., Rutland, Vt.

James F. Reed, '10, died March 17, 1960, at Amherst, Mass. He retired in June, 1950, after a distinguished career as principal of Hopkins Academy in Hadley, Mass., where he spent 35 years. He taught first at Williston Seminary in Easthampton, Mass., then became principal at Petersham, Mass., High School. He was a member of Lambda Iota fraternity.

Amy A. Wilson, '10, died January 10 at Randolph, Vt., one of five of nine children in the family to attend UVM. Miss Wilson taught at Lyndon Institute, Vt., Goucher College, Md., and at the National Cathedral Girls School in Washington, D. C. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa. Two sisters and a brother, Rev. Charles C. Wilson, '07, of Stanton Road, Cohasset, Mass., survive.

William H. Peet, '11, died June 18, 1962, at Ames, Iowa. A draftsman, he was in the Signal Engineer's Office of the A.T. and S.F. Railway for a number of years, later going into teaching in Granite City, Ill. He was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. His widow survives him.

Dr. Hugh H. Tyndall, '12, died March 10 in Florida. A physician in Weehawken and Red

Bank, N. J., for most of his life, he was honored by colleagues in May, 1962, for 50 years of service. He was on the staffs of four area hospitals, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, office holder in professional societies, former member of the State Board of Examiners, and member of Phi Chi fraternity. He leaves a sister, Dr. Alice E. Tyndall '33, 263 Walnut St., Westfield, N. J., and four daughters, including Dr. Alice D. Tyndall, '47 of 127 Maple Ave., Red Bank, N. J., and a son. Another sister, Dr. Martha Tyndall, '33, died in 1957.

Morris B. White, '12, died January 3 at Burlington, Vt. He was a furniture dealer and funeral director in Morrisville, Vt., a member of Masonic orders and of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He leaves his wife and two sons.

The University has been informed of the death on October 8, 1958, at Providence, R. I., of **Charles H. Church, '13**. A chemist, he had been connected with cloth finishing firms in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. He was a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.

Herbert V. Wheelock, '14, died May 3, 1961, at Moorpark, Calif. He was a retired superintendent of schools in Barre Town, Vt., a member of Masonic groups, and of Alpha Zeta fraternity. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Madeline W. Bisson, '38, of Oxnard Beach, Calif., and a son, Dr. Raymond H. Wheelock, '51, of 109 South Revena Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. Drusilla Waterman, '18, died July 21, 1962, at Cambridge, Mass. First a secretary at the Children's Mission in Boston, she went to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company's law department as secretary in 1932 and remained there until her retirement in 1961. A sister survives her.

Robert E. Hescok, '19, died December 28, 1962, at North Stonington, Conn. He was president of the Connecticut Farm Bureau in 1952, a director for many years, interested in 4-H club work, and operated a farm. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. His wife, a son, and a daughter survive him.

Wilfred E. Cassidy, '21, died December 13, 1962, at Proctor, Vt. After 18 years in Dairy Herd Improvement Association work, he became town clerk and treasurer of Pittsford, Vt., serving until his retirement last October. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. Surviving are his widow and a daughter.

Frederick S. Pease, Jr., '21, died April 23 at Essex Junction, Vt., after a long illness. For 25 years he was associated as an editor with the Appleton-Century Publishing Company and the Ronald Press, and was a frequent contributor to the University's alumni publications. He was a veteran of both world wars and a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Shaw Pease, '24, of 253 South Union Street, Burlington; two daughters; two brothers, Ferdinand H. Pease, '07, of 464 Murray Street, Pelham, N.Y., and Robert N. Pease, '16, of 35 Cedar Lane, Princeton, N.J.; four sisters, including Katharine P. Carleton, '20, of

ASA S. BLOOMER

Asa S. Bloomer, '13, died February 21 in Montpelier where he was serving his ninth consecutive term as Senator from Rutland County and was then president pro tempore of the Senate.

He was elected a trustee of the University on the part of the State Agricultural College in January, 1941, and served until 1949. At the time of his death, Senator Bloomer was chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate and was considered to be a major power in the General Assembly.

He was Rutland County state's attorney from 1935 to 1937. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1937 and

served three more consecutive terms, being Speaker in 1943. He was first elected to the Senate in 1947.

In World War I he was in the balloon section of the U.S. Air Service. Other of his associations were numerous and included being a past department commander of the American Legion, an honorary member of the Supreme Council 33rd Degree Mason, past exalted ruler and district deputy of Elks Lodge No. 345, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

His sons, Robert A. Bloomer, '43, and John B. Bloomer, '52, were associated with their father in the practice of law in Rutland. He leaves his wife and his two sons.

Cedar Beach, Vt., Barbara P. Wroth, '24, of 162 Meeting Street, Providence, R.I., and Julia P. Smith, '15, of 225 South Willard Street, Burlington.

Excellenza Morse Westby, '21, the first woman in the 160 years of the U.S. Patent Office to become a chief examiner, died December 2, 1962, at McLean, Va. After advanced study at M.I.T. and Yale in physics, she studied law at George Washington University for an LL.B. degree in 1932. She joined the Patent Office staff in 1925. Her special field there was electrical systems. Her husband survives her.

Dr. Jeremiah H. O'Brian, '22, died January 17 in New York City. First a general practitioner in Passaic, N. J., later a specialist in urology, he was the first director of the urological department at Passaic General Hospital. He served four terms on the Hospital's medical board, was a member of many medical associations, and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I. Surviving are a son, brothers and sisters, including Veronica O. Mast, '25, 15 Woodward Ave., Clifton, N. J., and Dr. Dennis M. O'Brian, '24, 154 Lexington Ave., Passaic.

James H. Booth, '23, died February 3 at Rocky Hill, Conn. He was engaged in geodetic surveying, traveling to Mexico, Alaska, and throughout the United States. He was a veteran of World War II.

Dr. Anchise A. Cirillo, '26, distinguished ear, nose, and throat surgeon and honorary police surgeon of New York City, died February 23 at Boston, Mass. Chief surgeon in his specialty at Queens General and Mary Immaculate Hospitals, he was honored by the police department and named outstanding Catholic layman in New York by its Anchor Club for his work with young people and orphans. He leaves his wife and a son, Dr. Anthony Cirillo, ex-'53.

Chester B. Russell, '26, died February 8 at Springfield, Mass. Until his retirement seven years ago he was transportation manager for the General Ice Cream Corporation. He leaves his mother, a sister, and a brother.

Dr. Gilbert V. Foster, '29, died April 4 at Boston, Mass. He had been a staff member at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., since 1932, and had a medical practice in eye, ear, and nose specialization. He was also associated with the Board of Public Welfare there and with the Eye and Ear Infirmary of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. He leaves his wife and a daughter, a sister, and two brothers, including John E. Foster, '34, of 32 Priscilla Street, New Bedford.

Charles H. Wilson, '29, died January 18 at Albany, N. Y. He was the co-owner and lifetime president of the Indian Lake Power and Light Company, president of the Chamber of Commerce there, member of the School Board, of fraternal and service groups, and of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He leaves his wife, a daughter, and a son, Albert R. Wilson, '59, Latham Trailer Court, Latham, N. Y.

Max Soloff, '30, died October 25, 1962, at Bridgeport, Conn. He joined the Bridgeport Auto Transit in 1928 and became the chairman of its Board and owner of the Empire Building Material Company and Industrial Park of South Norwalk. In addition, he was chairman of almost every committee formed in the past 25 years by Congregation Rodeph Sholom, and was active in community welfare. He leaves his wife and three daughters, including Marilyn Soloff Gordon, '55, 70 Ranch Drive, Bridgeport, Conn.

Catherine F. Garvey, '33, died January 15 at Burlington, Vt. A teacher of English at Winooski High School for 25 years, she was librarian at South Burlington Junior High School at the time of her death. She was active in church affairs, in politics, and in education. A brother survives.

The University has been notified of the death of **Hugh C. Wilson, '34**, of Bethel, Vt., who died several years ago.

Paul M. White, Jr., '34, died November 28, 1962, at Winchester, Mass. His field was heating, ventilating, and air conditioning engineering in which he had been especially active recently in the Cape Cod area. He was a mem-

NOTICE OF DEATH

Name: Peer Prescott Johnson 15 Washington Street Beverly, Massachusetts

Place of death: Beverly, Massachusetts February 28, 1963 Age: 87

Born at: Wallingford, Vermont August 21, 1875

Son of: Otis Sanborn Johnson and M. Blanche Sherman

Education received at: University of Vermont - A. B. (Cum laude) 1897
University of Vermont Medical School - M. D.
(With highest honors) 1900

Awarded Doctor of Science degree from
University of Vermont 1956

He settled in: Beverly, Massachusetts, in 1903

He held these offices: See attached sheet

He was a member of: See attached sheet

Writings: See attached sheet

Cause of death: Cerebral thrombosis

Wife: Elizabeth Gould Torrey When married: January 8, 1906

Children: 2 daughters - 1 son Any in medicine: No

Do wife and children survive? Wife deceased (1960) Three children survive

PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON

He held these offices:

Surgeon-in-Chief, Beverly Hospital	1916 to 1953
Chief of Staff, Beverly Hospital	1916 to 1961
Consultant Surgeon, North Shore Babies' Hospital, Salem, and Essex County Sanatorium, Middleton	1916
President, Essex South District Medical Society	1917 to 1918
Vice President, Massachusetts Medical Society	1928 to 1929
President, New England Surgical Society	1935
Member of Board of Trustees, University of Vermont Medical School	1930 to 1933 1942 to 1946 1949 to 1953
President of Medical Alumni, University of Vermont	
Director, Beverly National Bank	1932 to date
Chairman of Health and Social Service of Beverly	1941 to 1944
Member of Beverly School Committee	1917 to 1922
Regional Medical Director of Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety	1941 to 1944
Surgical Consultant - Medical Advisory Board #5	1941 to 1944

He was a member of:

Essex South District Medical Society
Massachusetts Medical Society
Founder member of New England Surgical Society
Founder member of American College of Surgeons
Founder member of American Board of Surgery
American Medical Association
Boston Medical Library
Boston Surgical Society
University Club, Boston
Manchester Yacht Club, Manchester, Massachusetts
The Cruising Club of America (Boston Chapter)
Charter member, The Order of Lafayette (National Chapter)

Children:

Deborah Johnson Alt (Mrs. Richard E.)
Elizabeth Johnson Bethell (Mrs. John W.)
Peer P. Johnson, Jr.

List of Writings

- (1) RIGHT COLECTOMY, WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE END RESULTS OF A SERIES OF TWELVE CASES

Boston Medical and Surgical Journal February 22, 1917

- (2) MEGACOLON IN THE ADULT WITH REPORT OF TWO CASES

Boston Medical and Surgical Journal
Vol. CLXXXIV, No. 4, pp 88-92, January 27, 1921

- (3) RETROPERITONEAL PERIRENAL LIPOMA: REPORT OF CASE

Reprint from Boston Medical and Surgical Journal
Vol. 189, No. 23, pp 907-911, December 6, 1923

- (4) REPORT OF A CASE OF FIBROMATOSIS OF PELVIC COLON

Boston Medical and Surgical Journal
Vol. 196, No. 18, pp 721-723, May 5, 1927
Read before the New England Surgical Society October 1, 1926

- (5) DIAGNOSIS AND MANAGEMENT OF THE ACUTE SURGICAL LESIONS OF THE LOWER ABDOMEN

Boston Medical and Surgical Journal
Vol. 197, No. 6, pp 205-210, August 11, 1927

- (6) ACUTE APPENDICITIS

Paper read before the Section of Surgery of the Massachusetts Medical Society at its Annual Meeting June 10, 1932
New England Journal of Medicine
Vol. 207, No. 8, pp 352-353, August 25, 1932

- (7) THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL TO BETTER MEDICAL SERVICE

President's address delivered at the Annual Meeting of the New England Surgical Society at Manchester, New Hampshire, September 27, 1935
New England Journal of Medicine
Vol. 214, No. 7, pp 295-298, February 13, 1936

- (8) ACUTE PANCREATIC DISEASE

Paper given at the Vermont Sesquicentennial (of the Vermont State Medical Society) October 2, 1941

(9) HEMORRHAGE FROM THE GALLBLADDER

New England Journal of Medicine
Vol. 234, pp 438-441, March 28, 1946

attributed not only to the obviously higher mortality rate among men but also to the higher remarriage rate among widowers. The apparent implication is that the remarrying widower is more likely to choose a spinster than a widow for his second mate.

With advancing age widows represent an increasing percentage of the female population. Accordingly, at ages forty-five to fifty-four, 10 per cent of all women are widows; at ages sixty-five to seventy-four 44 per cent are thus bereaved, with the proportion rising to 69 per cent at ages over seventy-five.

Other data indicate that more than two thirds of all widows maintain households, the majority of them having children or other relatives living with them. Approximately a third are employed; in general many of them face serious economic problems, with difficulties in finding employment and with the responsibility of dependent children to bear.



MASSACHUSETTS MEDICAL SOCIETY

DR. PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON, 1875-1963

Dr. Peer P. Johnson died quietly on February 28, in his eighty-seventh year, after a short illness. Despite poor and failing health for several years, he continued to be quite



active until 1961, when he resigned as chief of staff of Beverly Hospital. His retirement at that time ended a service of forty-five years, during which period he had been chief of staff and chief of surgery for thirty-seven years. He lived to enjoy seeing Beverly Hospital become generally

recognized as a well established, fully accredited community hospital, making a definite contribution to the progress of medicine while serving the needs of the community.

He was born in Wallingford, Vermont, in 1875. When ready for college, he entered the University of Vermont, where he received both his academic and his medical education. He graduated with an A.B. degree, *cum laude*, and he also made Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated from the Medical School in 1900 — again with honors.

After receiving his medical degree he spent three years at Boston City Hospital as surgical intern and resident in surgery. In 1903 he went to Beverly to become associated with the late Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, an unusually capable surgeon with a large practice, who also became the founder of Beverly Hospital. At that time, 3 of his 5 daughters were still unmarried. Three years later Miss Elizabeth Gould Torrey and Dr. Johnson were married. Three children were born, 2 daughters and a son, all living at present: Deborah (Mrs. Richard E. Alt), of Beverly; Elizabeth (Mrs. John W. Bethell), of Essex, Massachusetts; and Peer P. Johnson, Jr., of Beverly. Mrs. Johnson died in October, 1961.

Dr. Johnson was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, when he served as surgeon, and also of World War I, in which he was chief of surgery in a large and busy evacuation hospital in France. At the end of the war he was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He was a founder member of the American College of Surgeons, the American Board of Surgery and the New England Surgical Society. He was also an active and enthusiastic member of the Massachusetts Medical Society for over fifty years, the American Medical Association and the Boston Medical Library. Besides holding offices in the Essex South District (several terms as councilor, and president for one year), he was also vice-president of the Massachusetts Medical Society for the year 1928-29. Between 1918 and 1946 he wrote and delivered several papers on surgical topics and was always an active participant in the affairs, programs and objectives of these various organizations. He was also an excellent teacher and was the guiding spirit in starting Beverly's clinical and educational programs.

Being civic minded, he accepted responsibility of many local affairs. He served five years as a member of the Beverly School Committee and was a director of the Beverly National Bank from 1932 until his death.

He loved sailing and was a competent navigator. Many weekends and vacations were spent with friends on his boat. Other hobbies included woodworking and the study of modern languages. He had conversational knowledge of Spanish and French, which was very helpful in his trips to Central and South America and to Europe.

He was always an enthusiastic and loyal alumnus of the University of Vermont. Representing the Medical School, he served three terms on the University's Board of Trustees and was president of the Medical Alumni for one year. In 1956 the University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, and in 1958 he was given the Vermont Alumni Distinguished Service Award. The high and affectionate regard in which he was held was well expressed by President Carl Borgmann in making the presentation, when he said: "Because of your great contribution to the people of this State and Nation, including your leadership in the development of American surgery, and your inspiration to all young surgeons in training, this Uni-

versity takes pleasure in conferring upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Science."

His character and reputation and his example will continue to guide and influence his associates in the years to come as they carry on at Beverly Hospital. Their goal shall be to strive to have Beverly Hospital maintain its present high ideals and standards as relating to patient care and also to its clinical and educational programs. These must always be of such quality as would have met Dr. Johnson's approval.

A. E. P.

CORRESPONDENCE

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and will be published, if found suitable, as space permits. Like other material submitted for publication, they should be typewritten double spaced, should be of reasonable length and will be subject to the usual editing.

INFORMED INDEXING AND THE INDEX SUMMARY

To the Editor: It is hard to suppress signs of exuberant enthusiasm over the suggestion made in the February 21 issue of the *Journal* ("Citation Indexing") to ask authors to help index their own articles. In simplicity, elegance of solution and obvious importance this proposal recalls the invention of the wheel. Once invented, nothing can replace the wheel; once thought of, nothing can replace the author as his own indexer.

Journals would require that their contributors submit with their papers to be published a list of key words to guide those looking for information contained in the papers. These key words could be made part of the paper, printed for convenience at the end of the summary as an *index summary*, to help computers that can read and readers who cannot afford to read while scanning.

Some years ago a young physician was depressed to discover that it takes more time to find the references when preparing to write a paper than it takes to read them; it disturbed his belief in an ordered universe where everything is in its place. To escape reality he dreamed of a *cumulative medical bibliography* — a single, all inclusive index printed on cards, with copies in every library. This cumulative index was always up to date; cards were continuously added to index current articles according to instructions by their authors.

In the continuum of a dream the cumulative medical bibliography could and did embrace the past, starting with the recent past and working its way back. Authors of articles published earlier (or other workers in the field, when the authors were no longer available) were asked to help index older articles by submitting *index summaries*, in essence lists of key words likely to help those in search for knowledge contained in the articles, prepared according to simple and uniform rules. With machines and experts in efficiency in charge of their areas of competence (mailing lists, printed forms, addressing, reminding, filing replies, printing, sorting, coding and distributing index cards) this mapping of past knowledge with the help of informed indexers could be swift and effective. A small investment would pay large dividends in helping conserve a valuable and limited national resource, the working hours of competent investigators; for less than it costs to build a modern hospital to serve one community, the medical community would be served everywhere. The success of the enterprise would depend not upon the size and shape of the cards or the ability of machines to shuffle them at superhuman speeds but upon the competence of those deciding upon the key words that go on the cards — briefly, upon informed and informative indexing.

With the venerable *Journal* suggesting an innovation, asking authors to help index information that they are about to publish, one expects early general acceptance of this practice, so promising for those who need an informative index and for those responsible for preparing one. A brief and thoughtful booklet on principles of good indexing could help convert contributors into willing self-indexers; since some authors are also readers and all authors wish

to make accessible the knowledge that they possess, this conversion could be smooth, rapid and pleasant.

A *cumulative medical bibliography*, all inclusive, up to date, available to all with access to a medical library, still remains a dream. Since it could save perhaps four fifths of the time spent in thumbing through countless bound volumes, often ponderous, dusty and disappointing, it is a dream worth dreaming about. Based on the principle of informed and informative *index summaries* (by authors, when available, and by current workers in the field contributing to a planned co-operative enterprise, with the older literature) such an index could be infinitely more effective as well as more efficient than present practices in helping achieve the goal of medical writing and publishing, making knowledge public and accessible.

STEVEN E. ROSS, M.D.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

CALCULI AND ALKALINE URINE IN HYPERPARATHYROIDISM

To the Editor: I should like to comment on the comments of Mr. Albert F. Scaramella and Dr. Arnold S. Relman, published in the February 7 issue of the *Journal* in the section "Correspondence," regarding urinary-tract stones and alkaline urine in hyperparathyroidism.

We have recently had an opportunity of carefully observing the twenty-four-hour diurnal pH variations in 2 patients with proved hyperparathyroidism. The urinary pH was measured over a twenty-four-hour period as described by Elliot, Sharp and Lewis (*J. Urol.* 81:339, 1959). In the first patient the variations were measured on three occasions, each separated by a number of months and on a regular hospital diet. The mean twenty-four-hour urinary pH values for the first patient were 5.64, 5.77 and 6.24, the number of observations being respectively 17, 17 and 16. In the second patient the mean urinary pH was 6.09 and 5.56, with the number of observations being respectively 18 and 15. It is quite evident that neither of these patients excreted an abnormally alkaline urine. The calculi in 1 patient were composed of 90 per cent calcium oxalate and approximately 10 per cent apatite. In the other patient the calculi were composed of approximately 65 per cent apatite and 35 per cent calcium oxalate. As pointed out by Albright, Sulkowitch and Chute (*J.A.M.A.* 113:2049, 1939) and later by Prien and Frondel (*J. Urol.* 57:949, 1947) urinary calculi caused by hyperparathyroidism may be composed of calcium phosphate or calcium oxalate. The solubility of calcium oxalate, of course, is not pH dependent in the pH range of normal urine.

JAMES S. ELLIOT, M.D.

Chief, Urology Section
Veterans Administration Hospital

Oakland, California

MISSTATEMENT IN PRESS

To the Editor: I should very much appreciate the publication of the following statement in the *Journal* to inform my colleagues and the hospitals concerned of an error that recently appeared in the *Boston Sunday Globe*.

In a recent article in the *Globe* the interviewer stated that I had established a clinicopathological laboratory at the New England Medical Center. I wish to correct this error and to state that my association was with the New England Hospital (formerly, the New England Hospital for Women and Children) over a period of years.

GULLI LINDH MULLER, M.D.

Newtonville, Massachusetts

INCIDENCE OF MYASTHENIA GRAVIS

To the Editor: In Dr. Robert S. Schwab's article, "Management of Myasthenia Gravis," in the March 14 issue of the *Journal* the last sentence of the first paragraph reads: "Assuming that 85 per cent of all patients in the State are seen eventually by this group there are 260 in Massachusetts, or 1:10,000, which makes 19,000 for the United States."

This letter also sent to Mrs. John W. Bethell and Peer P. Johnson, Jr.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

March 20, 1963

Dear Mrs. Alt:

At a meeting of the Medical Staff on March 19, 1963 the following resolutions were adopted memorializing your father's many years with us in Beverly:

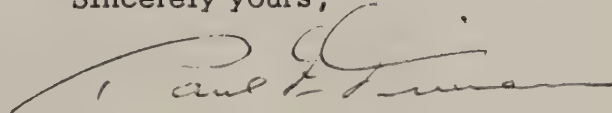
Whereas, on February 28, 1963 the Medical Staff of the Beverly Hospital was saddened by the death of Dr. Peer P. Johnson, and

Whereas, Dr. Johnson for over half a century practiced his chosen profession in Beverly in accordance with the finest standards of medicine and surgery, earning the love and respect of his patients and colleagues alike, and

Whereas, his devotion to the care of his patients and to the Beverly Hospital, and his intense interest in the education of young physicians will be a guide and inspiration to all who will follow in his path; therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be inscribed in the permanent records of the Medical Staff of the Beverly Hospital and copies be sent to his children, in recognition of the loss we have all sustained in the passing of a great physician, Dr. Peer P. Johnson.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Paul E. Tivnan", written over a horizontal line.

Paul E. Tivnan, M.D., Secretary

Endurance

I like the rugged things of earth --

An old oak -- wind-lashed, unbent;

A granite cliff of age-old birth;

The sea whose strength is never spent.

I like the rugged ones of earth

Who go life's way with heads unbowed,

Mature in wisdom spiced with mirth,

Buffeting the years, dauntless, proud.

Keltner



When death claims leader, teacher, friend

It takes a toll too high

Or seems to -- 'til the audit shows

That most of him survives.

Precept, example, spirit, all

A splendid image make

For us a lasting heritage

Death but illuminates.

Anna E. Allen

OBITUARY

Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson

Dr. Peer P. Johnson died quietly on February 28, in his 87th year, after a short final illness. Despite poor and failing health for several years, he continued to be quite active until 1961, when he resigned as Chief of Staff of Beverly Hospital. His retirement at that time ended a period of 45 years, during which he had been Chief of Staff and Chief of Surgery for 37 years. He lived to enjoy seeing Beverly Hospital become generally recognized as a well-established, fully-accredited community hospital, making a definite contribution to the progress of medicine while serving the needs of the community.

He was born in Wallingford, Vermont, in 1875. When ready for college, he entered the University of Vermont, where he received both his academic and his medical education. He graduated with an A. B. degree, cum laude, and he also made Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated from Medical School in 1900 - again with honors.

After receiving his M. D. degree, he spent three years at Boston City Hospital as surgical intern and resident in surgery. In 1903, he came to Beverly to become associated with the late Dr. Samuel W. Torrey. Dr. Torrey was a very capable general surgeon with a large practice, and he also became the founder of Beverly Hospital. At that time, three of his five daughters were still unmarried. Three years later, Miss Elizabeth Gould Torrey and Dr. Johnson were married. Three children were born, two daughters and a son, all living at present. They are: Deborah (Mrs. Richard E. Alt) of Beverly; Elizabeth (Mrs. John W. Bethell) of Essex; and Peer P. Johnson, Jr., of Beverly. Mrs. Johnson died in October, 1960.

Dr. Johnson was a Veteran of the Spanish-American War, when he served as Surgeon, and also of World War I. Here he was Chief of Surgery in a large and busy evacuation hospital in France. When discharged from the Service, he held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

He was a founder member of the American College of Surgeons, the American Board of Surgery and the New England Surgical Society. He was also an active and enthusiastic member of the Massachusetts Medical Society for over 50 years, the A. M. A., and the Boston Medical Library. Besides holding offices in the Essex South District (several terms as Councilor, and President for one year), he was also Vice President of the Massachusetts Medical Society for the year 1928-29. Between the years of 1918 and 1946, he wrote and delivered several papers on surgical topics and was always an active participant in the affairs, programs and the objectives of these various organizations. He was also an excellent teacher and was the guiding spirit in starting Beverly's clinical and educational programs.

Being civic minded, he accepted responsibility of many local affairs. He served five years as a member of the Beverly School Committee and was a Director of the Beverly National Bank from 1932 until his death.

He loved sailing and was a competent navigator. Many week-ends and vacations were spent with friends on his boat. Other hobbies included wood-

working and also the study of modern languages. He had conversational knowledge of Spanish and French, which was very helpful in his trips to Central South America and to Europe.

He was always an enthusiastic and loyal alumnus of the University of Vermont. Representing the Medical School, he served three terms on the University's Board of Trustees and was President of their Medical Alumni for one year. In 1956, the University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, and in 1958 he was given the Vermont Alumni Distinguished Service Award. Our high and affectionate regard and opinion of him was well expressed by President Carl Borgmann in making the presentation, when he said: "Because of your great contribution to the people of this State and Nation, including your leadership in the development of American surgery, and your inspiration to all young surgeons in training, this University takes pleasure in conferring upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Science."

His character and reputation and his example will continue to guide and influence us in the years to come as we carry on at Beverly Hospital. Our goal shall be to strive to have Beverly Hospital maintain its present high ideals and standards as relating to patient care and also to our clinical and educational programs. These must always be of such quality as would have met Dr. Johnson's approval.

A.E.P.

N.E.J.

Memorial to Peer P. Johnson

(From Minutes of Meeting of Directors held April 15, 1963)

Peer P. Johnson came to Beverly by way of the University of Vermont and the Boston City Hospital as a surgeon at the age of 28. At that time, 1903, Beverly Hospital was a young promising institution of 16 beds on Central Street with a staff of nine doctors under Dr. Torrey.

For 65 years, Dr. Johnson and Beverly Hospital struggled and succeeded together in their efforts to serve the community. As one grew in stature, so did the other. As the years passed, the thought of one became incomplete without the thought of the other. Their fates were inexorably entwined. For 45 of these years, the Hospital looked to Dr. Johnson as its Chief.

Dr. Johnson died on February 28, 1963 at the age of 87. On looking around us, however, we see Beverly Hospital as it is today—a modern strong, well-equipped, fully integrated facility of 273 beds and 71 excellent doctors—proof that his achievements and his work have lived on.

It would be presumptuous in any resolve to summarize the deeds of this man. Phi Beta Kappa, cum laude, highest honors in Medical School, veteran of the Spanish American War and World War I rising from Captain to Lt. Colonel in the Medical Corps, founder-member of both the American Board of Surgery and the American College of Surgeons—all accomplishments that portray only a part of the picture. He was not only a skilled surgeon but also a family doctor of the old school—one to whom the house call was basic to his profession. He was imaginative and farsighted, quick to appreciate and encourage modern techniques and medicines. Disciplinarian, yet fair and understanding, authoritarian, yet sympathetic and sensitive, he was a true leader who knew how to inspire. Although a good organizer and director, he was more a doer than a delegator. He was a man of lively humor. He loved and was keenly interested in the people and in the world in which he moved. This man was truly a giant in our midst.

It is in his tradition that we, the directors of Beverly Hospital, intend to carry on. Our aim is to keep his spirit that of the Hospital—alive and vibrant.

RESOLVED: That this tribute to his memory be spread upon our records and a copy sent to his family with our deepest sympathy.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CORPORATION:

Following is a comparative summary of operations for the fiscal years ending September 30, taken from reports of the Administrator, Staff and Treasurer (audited by J. K. Lasser & Company), which are on file at the Hospital:

	1963	1962
Bed capacity presently activated (including 31 bassinets)	273	278
Patients admitted (including births — 1963, 1,244; 1962, 1,206)	8,828	8,891
Patient days (including newborn — 1963, 6,316; 1962, 6,217)	66,878	67,930
Daily average number of patients including newborn	183	186
Daily average number of patients excluding newborn	166	169
Greatest number any day (including newborn)	249	224
Smallest number any day (including newborn)	89	108
Average length of stay including newborn	7.58	7.64
Average length of stay excluding newborn	7.99	8.04
Graduated from School of Nursing (3-year program)	29	25
Graduated from School for Licensed Practical Nurses (15-month program)	17	12
Outpatient Department visits (including Special Service Facilities)	39,902	34,190

EXPENSES AND RECEIPTS

	Per Patient Day			
	1963	1962	1963	1962
Running expenses	\$2,889,877	\$2,643,268	\$43.21	\$38.91
Depreciation of plant and equipment	138,550	132,144	2.07	1.95
Total costs	\$3,028,327	\$2,775,412	**45.28	**40.86
*Charged to patients (after credit reserves)	\$2,807,365	\$2,661,877	41.98	39.19
Deficit	\$ 220,962	\$ 113,535	\$ 3.30	\$ 1.67

**Daily cost excluding newborn: 1963-\$50.00; 1962-\$44.97. Charges to patients increased 5.46% over last year, running expenses increased 9.32%; admissions decreased .07% and patient days decreased 1.55%.

*During the period \$1,326,440 was paid by the Blue Cross.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

INCORPORATED JUNE 13, 1893

*Dependent on Contributions and Endowments
To Carry on Its Charitable Work*

Fully Accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS

AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

*Approved by the American Medical Association for Training Interns and for Residents in
Surgery, Medicine, Pathology, Pediatrics and Anesthesiology*

*Affiliated Residencies with Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut, in Anesthesiology; and
with Children's Medical Center, Boston, in Pediatrics*

*Affiliated with Department of Medicine, University of Vermont Medical School for Residency
in Medicine*

SCHOOL OF NURSING APPROVED BY THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
ACCREDITED BY NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR NURSING

SCHOOL FOR LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES APPROVED BY THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MEMBER OF AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION, NEW ENGLAND HOSPITAL ASSEMBLY,
MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION, MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.

SEVENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

For the Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1963



Earl P. Johnson

SHEET 11/11/11

WILSON JONES
U.S.A.
CH 80849

